the News Fit to Print"

The New York Times

rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Temparature range: today 64-79; Tuesday 62-89. Details on page \$8.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

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20 CENTS

Vorkers Call Strike at Ford egotiations Are Deadlocked TONOVEMBER ACTION

mployees in 22 States Are Affected age to Economic Recovery Uncertain

By William K. Stevens

as the existing labor bargaining table until next Sunday night the two parties expired or Monday.

ich., Sept. 14 -Leaders | full speed again soon. Leonard Woodcock omobile Workers called president of the U.A.W., said that he and gainst the Ford Motor Ken Bannon, the chief union negotiator, would hold themselves in readiness. But and the company began the other members of the union negotiatwalkout by 165,000 ing committee, he said, were going home 22 states, which was and probably would not return to the

Mr. Woodcock formally snnounced the a new contract were strike at 6 P.M. rather than waiting, as ist of the day, and it has traditionally been done, until just bethat they would reach fore the II:59 deadline. "We're not going through any charades staying until midnight," he said. "There's no magic about

Question of Damage

The new question was how long the strike would last, and therefore how much damage, if any, it would dn to tha in Psris, the postponement followed nation's economic recovery. Leaders on both sides of the dispute have predicted State Henry A. Kissinger with the French that a short strike-two weeka or lesswould do little harm.

Although some progress has been made toward resolving the issues in recent days, not one of the major issues oo the table—all relating either to job secority or wages and other economic mattershad been settled.

of being unresponsive to some major United States." uoion demands, and said it had been "unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" on other issues.

On the other side, Sidney F. McKenna, the chief company oegotiator, said the

Continued on Page 75, Column 1

On Mediation Trip;

Kissinger in Africa

NILL SEEK ION BUDGET

To Fiscal Year Is

as the Estimate

the White House to desia.

l aides who disclosed ··· most of the Adminis---- confirmed it judged was unlikely to make

nest. the Joint Chiefs of the public's currently re of the White House arter with being soft

id that the proposed : lected a more sober -Soviet threat and the rowth in the defense

ent each year. do oot say that the . ione anything unexven months, but they ow has continued to nize its forces. "The ning. They're here," y way of explaining

....udget. e increase waa virtungress's approval of ise budget this year pullays.

the fiscal year 1977. ige 12, Column 1

IDE

ide Resigns in the long dispute irch-Missouri Synod ent of the church's age 17_

yers Fearful. 't see ominous aigns ystem, a cherished itish, is being politia Gandhi, Page 18.

ette Report rted the first definlow tar-nicotine cigce smoking-related

> FIUN Proceedings 3 1 Weither 88 and Index, Page 47 ne York City Stands & Solet. 21 747-223 Donald Sheld do New York, X.Y. Mest. Advi.

Meeting Skepticism By BERNARD GWERTZMAN 2 DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 14-

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here tonight at the start of a medi-American sincerity in seeking peaceful President during a visit to Paris a week N.Y. Drops Plans solutions in South-West Africa and Rho-desia.

Sugget of about \$130 But indicative of the skepticism that iscal year—\$9 hillion has greeted the surge of American intered only seven months est in Africa in recent months, the Tanzamore than Coogress nian Government Issued a statement questioning the depth of the American southern Africa.

Said to represent the viewa not only the statement asked Mr. Kissinger to deard military spending States would supply military aid to had consented:

the black guerrillas. [Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia had a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria, Neither side would comment on whether Mr. Smith would be meeting Secretary

Kissinger on his African trip. Page 3.] "The American Government has said that the U.S.A. is on the side of freedom from racial domination and colonialism

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U.N. COUNCIL DELAYS ON VIETNAM'S ENTRY

French Proposal to Wait Follows a Reported Move by Kissinger-Hanoi Accepts Postponement

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 14-The Security Council decided today to put off consideration of Vietnam's request for United Nations membership until November.

The decision came s day after the Ford Administration had said it was prepared to veto the application because There was "no progress" in getting a full accounting of American servicemen

missing in the Vietnam war. According to diplomatic sources here and a French Foreign Ministry official negotiations initiated by Secretsry of President, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, whereupon France obtained Vietnam's agreement to the delay.

U.S. Denies Invulvement

However, a State Department official who refused to be identified denied that either Mr. Kissinger or the State Department had been involved or that there been Mr. Woodcock accused the company any "prior arrangements involving the

> Delegates here pointed out that the Council action in effect postponed the consideration of Vietnam's membership application until after the United States Presidential election of Nov. 2, But there was no indication that the American apposition to Vietnam's admission would hange after the election.

Nor was it clear why Vietnam had agreed so resdily to the postponement. It was noted however, that the decision spared the Ford Administration antagonizing the many supporters of Vietnam's application, including American allies, by the use of a big-power veto at this time.

The postponement was proposed by France, which, according to the French Foreign Ministry official, acted as a result of an "informal agreement" hetween Mr. Kissinger and President Giscard ating mission in southern Africa that he d'Estaing. The official said Mr. Kissinger hopes will convince black leaders of had raised the issue with the French

Council's Action a Surprise The Security Council action, which came as a surprise, was announced in a short statement by its president, Mansur Rashid Kikha of Libya, after commitment to black majority rule in private consultations among the 15 members

Mr. Kikha said that at the initiative of President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanza- of the French delegation, it had been nia but also of the leaders of Botswana, decided to postpone the question until Zambia, Angola and Mozambique as well, a date in November in order that the and said the department was having sec-General Assembly might discusa it at its ond thoughts about building a \$10 million clare that if peace efforts failed the United coming session and that the Vietnamese salmon and trout hatchery near the lake.

William W. Scrantoo, the chief Uoited States delegate, after a meeting with lake with the toxic chemical compound President Ford in Washington yesterday, Mirex as the reason and called the lake's Lou Benza, the Badillo campaign coordiannounced that he bad been instructed condition "an environmental tragedy of to veto the Vietnamese application because there hed been no progess in getthe almost 800 American servicmen miss-) men would not be permitted to keep most

move in statements charging that Presiin southern Africa," the atatement de dent Ford's real concern was not the

missing since the Vietnamese war.



RETURN OF THE DOUBLE DECKER: A surprised bicycle rider staring at a double-decker bus at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street yesterday. The Britishbuilt vehicles are to go into regular service in the city today. Page 88.

MOYNIHAN IS LEADING MRS. ABZUG; BUCKLEY A VICTOR; BADILLO WINS; MRS. CHISHOLM CLAIMS A TRIUMPH





Daniel P. Moynihan relaxed briefly in Oneonta as his rival, Representative Bella S. Abzug, voted in Manhattan

ticians to tell them how to run them."

Mr. Velez's base was in the antipoverty

A Late Strategy Shift

The Badillo people had shifted their

strategy in early evening. First fearing

chicanery at the polls, they had concen-

trated their forces at the voting places.

When things appeared calm, according to

nator, "we sent our people out to knock

on doors and call on people." The result:

a comparatively beavy vote and an easy

Of the fuur races that attracted the

most attention, two-Chisholm-versus-

Wright and Badillo-versus-Velez-had a

certaio similarity. In each, incumbents

with reputationa that extended beyond

by streetwise local politicians with strong

Continued on Page 29, Column 2

before Judge Marvin Frankel in the

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Badillo Turns Back Velez Easily; Wright Trails in a Close Race

By MAURICE CARROLL

Representative Herman Badillo survived political interest beyond the district with unexpected ease yesterday a vigor- boundaries. ous challenge to his hold on the Con- In the other major races, Representa-

gressional district in the South Bronx, tive Shirley Chisholm claimed victory in Mr. Badillo, the only voting Puerto her district in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Rican in Congress, defeated City Council- section of Brooklyn, Representative Leo mao Ramon S, Velez for the Democratic C. Zeferetti defeated Arthur J. Paone nomination in the 21st District, guar- and Robert Chira in the Bay Ridge secanteeing himself a fourth term in the tion of Brookiyn and J. Edward Meyer November vote and positioning himself won the five-way Democratic scramble for a possible ruo for Mayor next year. in the Yonkers-based 23d district.

The hitter battle in the Bronx was Mrs. Chisholm led Mr. Wright and a one of four New York primary races third candidate, Luz P. Vega, an antifor Congressional seats that had stirred poverty agency employec. Less than an hour after the polls closed.

operation.

Badillo victory.

organizational bases.

Bergman Given One-Year Term;

Signs Over His Assets to the State

terday to one year in a city prison for special state prosecutor for nursing

hribery hy a New York State Supreme homes, said that if the plea were with-

Court justice who brushed aside a plea drawn he would reinstate fraud prosecu-

bargain under which the nursing-home tions against Mr. Bergman and his family.

promoter would have received no jail Mr. Bergman is to appear tomorrow

The sentence was imposed by Justice United States District Court in Foley

Aloysius Melia on top of a four-month Square. The hearing is to determine

Federal term for Medicaid and tax frauds, the date for the defendant to begin his

Mr. Bergman half an hour earlier had four-mooth term, which was widely

acknowledged that he owed \$2.5 million criticized as too lenient. But the judge

defrauded from Medicaid, and had signed has said that he would reconsider his

over his assets to the state to be sold sentence if the state court imposed a

The justice said Mr. Bergman's long Scores of pickets from organizations

'shilly-ahallying" about the debt con- of the elderly marched outside the Crimipeared to be "an unscrupulous and cor- vesterdsy, urging a stiff sentence. In the

rupt individual," worped by greed, and courtroom, hefore Justice Melia entered, with "no compunction" and "little or no the scene resembled a real estate closing.

The defense immediately moved to Mr. Bergman and his lawyers at one

withdraw Mr. Bergman's plea of guilty, table, and Mr. Hynes and his aides at

which in a sense it was.

their headquarters on East 149th Street For Lake Ontario restaurant at 45 East 167th Street for a victory celebration.

By RICHARD SEVERO

ALBANY, Sept. 14-The State Department of Environmental Conservation today canceled the salmon-stocking program scheduled for Lake Ootario this fall

Mr. Berle said at a news conference ting Hanoi to give a full accounting of that, starting immediately, sports fisherof the fish species they might catch in Vietnamese authorities denounced the the take including salnton, trout, smallmouth bass, catfish and members of the

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

The Conservation Commissioner, Peter

A. A. Berle, cited contamination of the the first order."

alewife-berriog family.

The New Yurk Times investigated the Lake Ontario situation and repurted on Sept. 2 that the state was planning the batchery and moving ahead with salmon-stocking, even though officiala of the Department of Environmental Conservation had been warned for the last year

until that amount is raised.

and obtained a stay until Monday to

VOTER TURNOUT LIGHT

Santucci Is Apparent Winner for State Senate Despite Teachers' Opposition

By FRANK LYNN

Daniel P. Moynihan held a slight cdge wer Representative Bella S. Abzug last night in the contest for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senal. In what apparently was one of the tightest statewide primaries in recent years.

In the Republican primary, Senator James L. Buckley wnn a clear-cut 3-to-1 jubilant Badlio supporters spilled out of the Peter A. Peysor of Irvington, Mr. victory over his challenger, Representain the Bronx and left for the El Chevere after the polis closed. Peyser conceded less than 90 minutes

Three other Democratic candidates for the Senate nomination - Ramsey Clark, Over shouls of "vaya!" (go!), Mr. Ba- City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and dillo told the crowd there, "They said the Abraham Hirschfeld - trailed. Ail were people of this district want the poverty bunched together with about 10 percent

programs-but they don't want the poli- of the vote each. With 10,567 districts of 13,505 re-

porting, the Democratic vote was: Moynihan202,695 Abzug194,582 Clark 62,017 Herschfeld 45,891 O'Dwyer 44,983 With 10,432 districts of 13,805 reporting in the Republican primary, the vote was:

Peyser 87,046 lo legislative contests, State Senator John J. Santucci of Queens appeared to have weathered a challenge to his renomination by a candidate supported . by the United Federation of Teachers, which had objected to Mr. Santucci's vote on the controversial Goodmantheir district boundaries were challenged Stavisky law. The law reduced the city's flexibility in making reductions in the education budget. [Page 29.].

The other two major races were huilt In two important judicial races, on the traditional political axiom that Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. first-termers or nonincumbents are the Spiegel and Bernard Bloom, a Democratic district leader, appeared to be winning the Democratic nominations for Surrogate that are tantamount to election in Manhattan and Brooklyn, respectively. [Page 29.]

Leads in Bronx and Suffolk

In the Democratic Senate race, Mrs. Abzug was running ahead of the field in the Bronx and Manhattan and in Suffolk and Monroe Counties.

Bernard Bergman was sentenced yes- prepare its position. Charles J. Hynes, the Mr. Moynihan led the field in Brooklyn, Staten Island and Oueens and in Nassau, Rockland, Onondaga and Erie Counties.

The turnout was light - less than onequarter of the 3.7 million enrolled Democrats and even fewer of the 2.8 million. enrolled Republicans.

A New York Times survey of 2,000 voters, taken as they left the poils yesterday, indicated that the role of women in the Abzug vote was critical. About four of every 10 women were voting for Mrs. Abzug and three of 10 were voting for Mr. Moynihan, according to the Times sampling. There was some firmed a probation report that he ap- nal Court Building at 100 Centre Street question whether there were enough emphasized the need for a woman in the

> The numbers reversed for men. with four out of 10 choosing Mr. Moynihan

Continued on Page 28, Colur

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Sakharovs Travel to Siberia to Visit an Exited Dissid

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, Sept. 14-Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident physicist, traveled nearly 5,000 miles from Moscow into the remote wilderness of Siberia last month seeking out a friend who had been exiled there for anti-Soviet activi-

Despite local warnings to turn back, Dr. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, walked the last dozen miles at night through forest and swamps to reach a small Yakutian settlement where Andrei N. Tverdokhlebov, another physicist, had been sent to work

as a laborer in a sawmill.

There was nothing illegal about the trip—travel in the Soviet Union is out restricted for citizens—but it was an epic journey even for the Sakharovs, who have acquired a reputation for showing up to support other dissidents.

Relate Experience With Relish The baldish, slightly stooped Dr. Sak-harov is 55 years old and has suffered from a heart condition. Mrs. Sakharov underwent eye surgery in Italy a year ago and must wear thick corrective lenses. They clearly enjoyed relating their adventure last night over hot tea and cake in the small kitchen of their Moscow epartment

Mr. Tverdokhlehov, who is 36, was secretary of a small Soviet chapter of Amnesty International, the Loodonbased organization concerned about political prisoners. He was sentenced in April to five years's internal exile for anti-Soviet slander and sent to Yakutia, one of the country's most remote regions.

Determined to see how he was faring, the Sakharovs flew to Mirny, a dia-mond-mining town in western Yakutia. From there, they had to catch a small plene that flies-when weather is good

Continued From Page 1

clared. "Why cannot the American Gover-

ment also say that if a peaceful transfer

of power is impossible because of the intransigeoce of the racists, then it will

Mr. Kissioger, reflecting his caution of

line presidents," he cootinued.

commitments from whites and blacks in Rhodesia to a British-American formula for eventual black majority rule in Rhode-

Confers With British Official

Mr. Kissinger has been cautious about any breakthrough. Not only has he cited the problem of reconciling black and white but he has also noted the opposi-

tion to his mission by the Soviet Union.

Aboard his plane, reporters were told thet Soviet diplomats at the United Netions were urging African diplomats to be wary of Mr. Rissinger's intentioos. The Russians were said to be repeating the official Soviet line that Mr. Kissinger's main goal was to find ways of keeping the white micority regime in power.

Before beging Zurich this morning Mr.

Before leaving Zurich this morning, Mr. Kissinger conferred by telephone with the

British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Cros-land, on the oegotietions and tonight he

tioo role primarily for Africans and would and the Negative."

Kissinger Off to Tanzania to Start



Andrei D. Sakharov at his apartment in Moscow earlier this year.

—to a dirt airstrip at Nyurba, a smaller town about 160 miles east across the trackless forest. They were told that no tickets were available.

Dr. Sakharov produced his credentials of Hero of Socialist Labor, the highest civilian award, which he had earned an extraordinary three times for his work on Soviet nuclear weapons, including the hydrogen bomb. Holders

Samuel, who is traveling with Mr. Kis-

Both the United States and Britain be-

Kenneth D. Kaunda before going on to South Africa on Friday.

U.S. Envoy to Israel

Will Be Sent to Soviet

singer in southern Africa.

of the award are antique to priority travel. The sirport manager promised to find firen space, then the mind during the Sakharows took turns sleephig on waiting rolm chairs for the night.

After a wait of 27 hours, they caught

their plane to Nyurba; More than 12 miles were left to Nyurbaichan, the place where Mr. Tvestokhlebov lives.

and there was no sign of the that ran once a day.

Rebuffed when they asked for a car ride, they set out on foot down the unpaved road. A captain of the highway police who knew their identity drove up and offered a lift. But instead of continuing along the road, he took them back to Nyurba. The local deputy police chief appeared. The Sakharovs said they proposed hitching a ride on a motorcycle. The chief said Dr. Sak-harov "would catch cold."

Though it was growing dark, the Sakharovs statred walking again. A passing driver stopped to apologize that the police hed told him out to pick them up. They finally reached the settlement at 3 A.M., and after a half-Southern Africa Mediation Effort

enjoyed a good visit before chanic was ordered the fol to drive them back to Nyurb;



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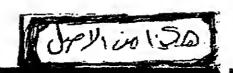
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Ford has decided to name Malcolm, Toon, e career diplomat and a specialist on Soviet affairs, as Amhessador to Moscow, Administration sources said today.

Mr. Tooo, now Ambassador to Israel, would replace Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who is being assigned to West Germany. Before leaving Zurich this morning, Mr. ny.

Kissinger conferred by telephone with the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, on the degotietions and tonight helps are to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. WI 7-3300. And of all Lord & Taylor stores

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uth Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, | On the wall is a portrait of Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, rime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia. | South African Prime Minister from 1924 to 1939.

desia's Unswerving Prime Minister

Ian Douglas Smith

as "the farmer next door," a man

drawn somewhat reluctantly from his.

ranch near the village of Selukwe

where he was born on April 8, 1919,

the son of a Scots Presbyterian butcher.

as something of a stolid peasant. "He

doesn't look or sound a professional,"

wrote the former British Prime Minis-

ter, who had occasion to learn of Mr.

Smith's negotiating manner. "He gives

the impression of someone who's just

come off the land with dirt still in his

cuffs. He chooses simple words when

he speaks because he is dealing with

sally seen to black Africa as the quin-

tessential racist, he bridles at such

characterizations. He considers himself

a moderate in his party, the only sig-nificant political group in Rhodesia

The U.N. Today

Sept. 15, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

United States as host country-10:30

Third United Conference on Law of the Sea, Committee on Marine En-vironment Research and Technology—

Tickets are available at the public

desk. in the Moin Lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Committee on Relations with the

issues which are very hasic."

Though Mr. Smith is almost

Even Harold Wilson described nim

gone out of fashion.

L T. KAUFMAN

Wisit an Exim

hodesia, Sept. 14-For urs, despite increasing glas Smith has held his view of things. uster Harold Wilson of teach the rangy, slowng farmer a lesson in , urging tim to ac-he tide of nationaleeping his continent. he community of naimposed economic to coerce landlocked rebellious leader to happened almost

sharing of power mized peoples. pressure has come nationalist guerfrican independent these guerrillas a seems to he coming Rhodesia's lifeline outh Africa, with the West, is now Mr. Smith to accept the Prime Minister Pront Party have mites and nearly

Sinte Stand Mr. Smith, in his has voiced the same ost the same words. oding firm to save asked when he

nen to break away er than submit to . majority rule, "or babwe, and go the an countries to the epting the inevitabiltatus as individuals

wn question defini-965 when his Gov-its independence : time, Prime Minisog world sanctions way colony, said looliapse in a mat-Mr. Smith is about th anniversary of endence. He has I vears, one more r John Vorster of

South Africa, with whom he met today. that does in fact embrace a wide range The alternatives raised by Mr. Smith of views. Those close to him say that he genuinely helieves that the longer whites remain in power bere, the better it will be for all people—white, brown more than a decade ago have remained for him, and for the vast majority of white Rhodesians backing him, the only issue. And he views any retreat from

He speaks often of a government of his commitment as a capitulation of meritocracy, with the best people rul-ing. At present, as he sees it, the principle. For even many of his enemies, both white and black, concede preponderance of the best people, those be is a principled man with a rigorous who could assure the continued growth and stable development of the land, are white. But in time, he suggests, sense of right and wrong. For his fellow white Rhodesians he is the strong blacks will learn the ways of gover-ment and the value of stability and then they can gradually join in ruling. He foresees some scheme of weighted voting, but in his view the government and silent Gary Cooper figure, holding tenaciously to a value system that has The Farmer Next Door will have to rely mostly on whites for many years to come. His backers most often describe him

After the War, Politics

Mr. Smith was drawn into politics in 1948 soon after he returned home a decorated veteran of the Rhodesian air squadron within the Royal Air Force. After flying in the North African campaign during the war he crashed and his face had to be entirely rebuilt by plastic surgery. Six months later, at his own insistence, he was flying again. On a mission over northern Italy in 1944 he was shot down. He joined a group of Italian partisans and led them on sabotage missions against Ger-man Installations for nearly a year. Some months ago, Mr. Smith told

an Italian journalist how he had loved life with the partisans. But, the journalist said, the Prime Minister noted poignantly that many of his comrades who have since become Communists have spurned his invitations to come to Rhodesia and see the country for them-

After the war Mr. Smith married Janet Duvenage, a South African widow with two small children. For 18 months the young couple worked a 10,000-acre tobacco farm and cattle ranch—a moderate size farm by Rho-desian standards—and then he was pushed into politics by white farming interests who were growing alarmed by what they viewed as a drift toward liberalism.

The Smiths have said they want some day to return to the farm where they spend all available weekends and bolidays. In Salisbury, they lead a quiet life. Mr. Smith says he does not read much and gets most of his enjoyment

Vorster and Smith Have Long Discussion in Pretoria

By JOHN F. BURNS

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 14-rime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia left here grim-faced today after a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with Prime. Minister John Vorster of South Africa in which the two men had what were de-scribed as "a full and frank exchange of yiews" on the Rhodesian situation.

The S7-year-old Rhodesian leader was alists to return to the negotiating table incharacteristically brusque as he walked with Mr. Smith. uncharacteristically brusque as he walked swiftly past reporters outside Mr. Vorst-ers's office, turning away questions on his national Party in the capital last night, attitude toward efforts by the United States and South Africa to bring a peaceful transition to majority rule in the breakaway colony.

Mr. Vorster vowed not to force Mr. Smith into an acceptance of black rule in Rhode-sia against his will, a possibility that derives from South Africa's control of Rhomestand Party in the Capital last night, and acceptance of black rule in Rhode-sia against his will, a possibility that derives from South Africa's control of Rhomestand Party in the Regulating table with Mr. Smith.

breakaway colony.

Mr. Smith told reporters that he was in a hurry to fly back to Rhodesia, where the was to speak at a closed session of the congress of the Rhodesian Front Party at Umtali. Mr Vorster was unavailable for comment, but an alde read a brief

"The South African and Rhodesian Prime Ministers held talks in Pretoria today on the situation in southern Afri-ca," the communique said. "Following his recent meeting with Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Vorster was able to convey various points of view bearing on the problems of the region to Mr. Smith. This was followed by a full and frank exchange of views."

Neither Side Comments Neither side in the discussions would comment on the possibility of further talks. Nor was there any firm indication whether Mr. Smith expected to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissing-.cr. who arrives here for three days of talks with Mr. Vorster Friday, Reporters traveling with Mr. Kissinger have been told that a Smith meeting would depend on the Rhodesian first committing himself unequivocally to the priociple of majority

"I think a great deal depends on how the itinerant negotiator gets on in the northern capitals," a Rhodesian aide commeoted after today's session, meaning Mr Kissinger's talks in Tanzania and Zambia,

which precede his arrival here. The Secretary is attempting to enlist the support of Tanzania's Presideot, Julius K. Nyerere, and Zamhia's President, Kenneth A. Kaunda, for his peace plan,

U.S. Orders Accounting Of Swedish Arms Deals · After Illegality Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reuters)-Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed today ordered an accounting of financial transactions with Sweden, following charges of secret cash payments to the Air Force rom the Swedish Government,

A Swedish magazine reportedly charged that a former Air Force intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Rockly Triantafellu, now a Washington research consultant, had ac-cepted more than \$250,000 from Sweden in 1970 through 1973.

Sweden Calls Payments Legal STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14 (AP)-Swedish officials today confirmed the payment to General Triantafellu, but denied that

there had been anything improper.
"It was a perfectly legitimate business transaction concerning payment for delivered electronic goods and in no way payment for services rendered by the general." Gen. Stig Synnergren, military commander in chief, said at a news confer-

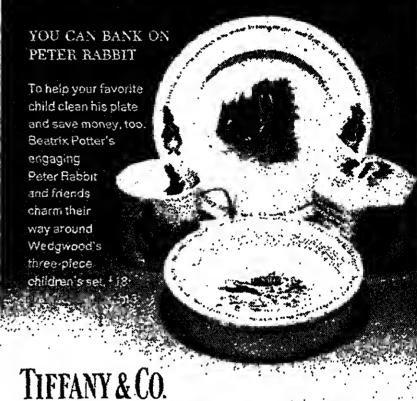
The leftist magazine Folket i Bild Kulturfront said the payments had been for services or information and had been transmitted secretly by Foreign Minister Sven Andersson, as Defense Minister from 1970 to 1973.

The magazine published purported photostats of documents as proof of the transaction. One was a letter, stamped secret, from Mr. Andresson to the Ceotral Bank, confirming that he wanted to authorize payment of 1,370,000 crowns (then \$275,000). The letter contained notations, including one by a bank offi-cial, Sven Joge, saying, "Sum is now to be paid in \$100 bills delivered to U.S." air attache Paul Monroe (in all likelihood

which will also hinge on the readiness of Rhodesia's faction-ridden black nation-

Session Is Called a Full saries and negotiate a transfer of power. A premise of Mr. Risssinger's diplomacy from the start has been Mr. Vorster's willingness to get Mr. Smith to agree to a transfer of power within two or three years, a British-originated proposal that the Rhodesian leader has consistently rejected. However, Mr. Vorster told a party which will also hines on the readiness rally that the most he was prepared to do was to "give counsel and advice and show what the alternatives are."

The assertion gave rise to conflicting interpretations. Some analysts here argued that Mr. Vorster, who has made similar declarations before, meant exactly what he said. However, sources usually close to Government thinking insisted.



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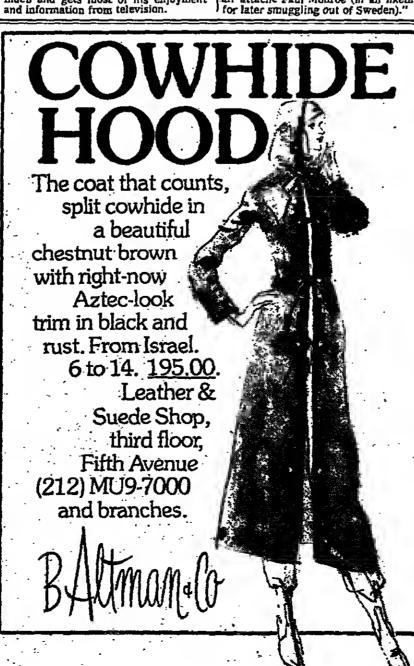


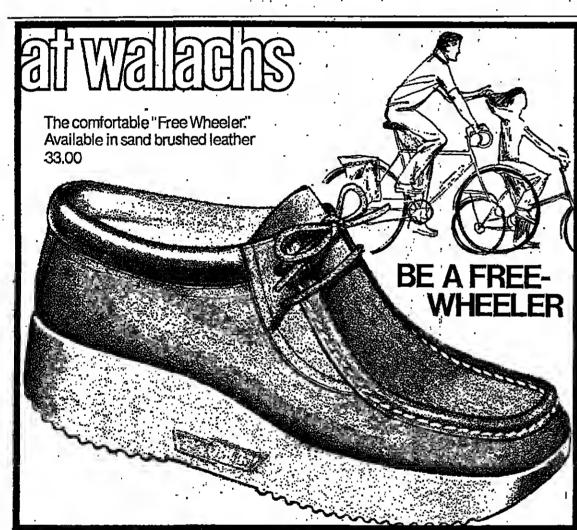


me a long way, sweatshirt...

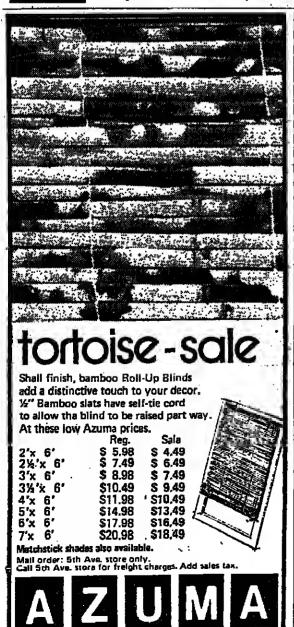
on velours. The kind you just sink into. Still athletically course, with a ribbed waist, hood and kangaroo







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Japanese Premier to Shuffle Leadership

Prime Minister Takeo Miki is scheduled said. to make sweeping changes in his conservative Cabinet and party leadership

a step toward reorganizing his pro-

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 15 (UPI)-! new Cabinet ministers, political sources

The change in the party and Cabinet resulted from a compromise worked out servative Cabinet and party leadership resulted from a composite within the governing party, which has been shattered by the \$12 million Lockheed scandal.

Mr. Miki received resignations from his 20-member Cabinet last night in sunder rime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, his 20-member Cabinet last night in ing \$1.66 million from the American

American Government.

New Cabinet members are to be named and introduced to Emperor Ricohito at the Imperial Pallace this evening.

The Prime Minister will first fill three key nosts in the ruling Liberal Demoker of Prime Minister. key posts in the ruling Liberal Demo- president of the party, which creatic Party this morning before naming with it the post of Prime Minister.

THE TOTAL

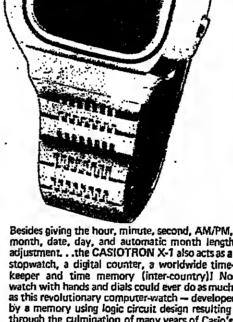
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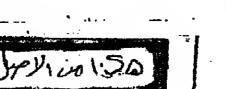
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JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 14—Fresh violence was reported in Soweto tonight at the end of the secood day of a three-day protest strike that has kept tens of thousands of workers away from their jobs at white-owned businesses in Johannes-burg. But the police and black reporters differed widely in their casualty counts.

The state-owned South African Broad-casting Corporation said that police opened fire when demonstrators attacked private cars and taxis carrying commuters back to the black South African township. The demonstrators were said to bave stoned the vehicles, dragged their occupaots into the streets and to bave beaten them.

The radio network gave no casualty figures. But agricultured to the streets and to bave figures. But agricultured to the streets and to bave figures. But agricultured to the streets and to bave for blacks.

The radio network gave no casualty figures. But agricultured to the streets and to bave for blacks.

Party Delegates Reassured

beaten them.

The radio network gave no casualty figures. But earlier. The World, a oewspaper for blacks, bad quoted one of its reporters in the township as saying that a total of 16 blacks had been killed in clashes between police and demonstrators since the strike began yesterday. Maj. Gen. David J. Kriel, Assistant Police Commissioner in charge of riot control, dismissed the report as "nonsense."

Police Report One Death

Party Delegates Reassured

Some of the workers arriving in Johannesburg reported that Soweto is rife with rumors of a major show of force by demonstrators when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrives on Friday for three days of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster. The talks are to be held in Pretoria, 35 miles north of here.

Police Report One Death

A police spokesman said earlier that the only known death in Soweto since the strike began was that of a black man who was shot by police last night, allegedly while attempting to set fire to a liquor store in the district of Orlando. General Kriel said the only known casualties today were two men who were injured when the police opened fire with birdshot to disperse demonstrators who were harassing commuters trying to board buses for Johannesburg.

The Raod Daily Mail, a major Johannesburg newspaper, said that it had



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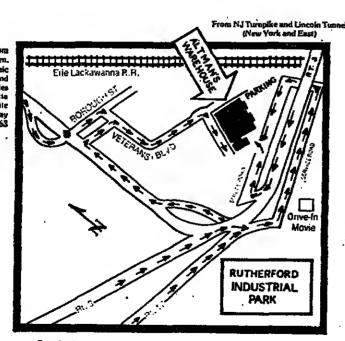
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Madrid Fears Effect on Its Future of Regions' Demand for Independe

MADRID, Sept. 14—A weekend of deals with these demands is expected to agitation in Catalonia and the Basque determine to a large extent how peaceful country has increased fears in Madrid Spain's overall change will be. that regional demands for autonomy may become the single most disruptive issue in Spain's political transformation from

Franco regime destroyed. How Madrid my.

an institution some six centuries old—the next June. A cabinet and a parliament generalitat, or local government, which is now personified by Josep Taradellas,

ter during the civil war, was elected mit the present Government to make com-president in 1954 in Mexico City by exiled dessions on these two points. Rather than members of the Catalan parliament and see the overall program blocked, the Govnow, with the backing of most of the arnment has laid aside the Communist that has afflicted him in rece

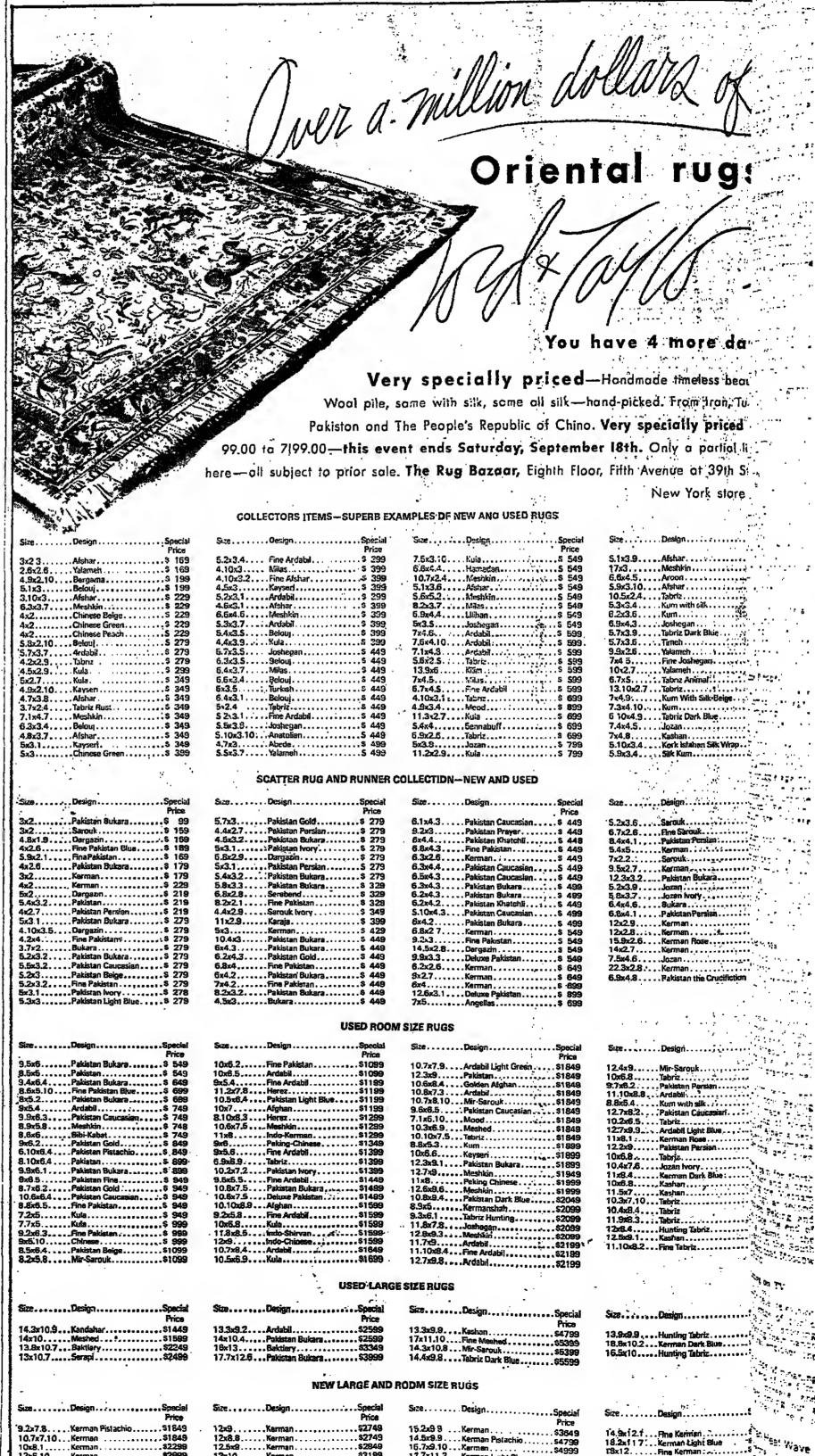
drid has been the same—return of the ment recognize him as the negotiator for have a tendency to see thems political and cultural rights that the the re-establishment of Catalan autono- fighting against the rest of the re-establishment of the re-

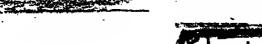
But the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez González has in effect. washed its hands of the regional problem Catalan opposition forces, better organized and more tightly knit than those in the Basque country, have rallied behind ed by popular suffrage sometime before representative of the popular will would then deal with such basic issues as regional freedoms and the status of the Communist Party.

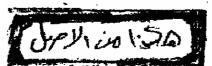
It is believed that the conservative mili-

tary hierarchy as well as rightist forces now entrenched in power would not per-

fighting against the rest of 5 recover their ancient rights. Con







X BUTTERFIELD

to The New York Time 3, Sept. 14-China today es of condolence on the se-tung from the Commuthe Soviet Unioo and its allies in a move seen by of the clearest indications 's anti-Soviet foreign pollargely unchanged.

okesman in Peking said messages had been rewe have no party-to-party nem." Dipiomatic sources ted that a Soviet repreen summoned to the Chinistry and that messages i East Germany had al-

ence Soviet condolence was sent by the Central the Soviet Communist ved to be the first comin Chimese-Soviet relsis. Contacts at the govve continued, though in
d form.
the Soviet initiative, as
"teotative feeler to test the Soviet party since

found out," he added. ge Was Expected

speculation that with eking's stance might has Mao himself, partly bitter experiences with sted China's momentous riet Union. While some that China's differences hat China's differences Union are too deep to prochement, they have to leadership might try m Mao's extreme posi-

hina's continued anti-have on its relations ites is unclear. Like the w, China's opening to was also guided by

sations with foreigners. ave begun to hint that g out its pledge in the que of 1972 to withi and normalize relae diplomats have also I that Taiwan may not

lent gesture to test death last Thursday, oscow told journalists commentaries critical temporarily stopped. continued. Yesterday gency, Hsinhua, issued led article denouncing metration of the third ack Medicine, Go to

that Soviet foreign bisonous drug" and it of pushing "sales of and materials to the s at high prices while iterials at low prices."

gilance Pledged

w days, the Chinese iso carried messages ices bordering on the ing to continue their gression.

party committee of ince, said it would t Chairman Mao's ang's struggle against always on the alert sabotage and surprise sperialism." Revision-erialism are Chinese : Union.

3.C.F.

APP TO THE

lication that Peking position, it reversed and decided to allow · r. the former Secrecontinue his current udiog unusual visits mg. Mr. Schlesinger king because of his wiet military expan-

ributed to Mao

who had told Mr. lao's death that he I his visit, reportedly he trip would contin-Mao's wish to invite

ed to reflect an effort 1 impression of busins and planes have te on schedule, and Kong have had no up visas granted be-

leaders who sent ues to how Peking
The list, made public
m Il Sung of North
loxha of Albania seceausescu of Rumania Cambodia and then

cted a gain for North few years and a drop during the Vietnam and as high as second between Peking and cool since the end of i rival claims to the islands in the South ese fears that Moscow in Hanoi.

ourning on TV

d Mall. Turonto
4—Chinese television is coverage of public 's death by showing n pressing their hands case that encloses the

rd the end of the film, red to increase and heard crying out a п the Maoist revolu-

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Soviet Accuses Japan of Plotting With U.S. to Detain MIG and Pilot

charged tonight that the Japanese Government had colluded with the United States in obstructing the pilot of a MiGto the Soviet Union.

the pilot landed in Japan a week ago in the advanced jet, the official Tass press made no effort to apologize for the intru-egency contended in a long statement sion into Japanese airspace but demanded that the pilot, Lieut, Viktor L. Belenko, the immediate return of the plane and lost his bearings Sept. 6 on a routine pilot.

Lie
Japanese island of Hokkaido because of Unite a lack of fuel.

Japanese island of Hokkaido because of of Hokkai

Instead of letting him contact Soviet consular officials, Tass said, Japanese authorities placed Lieutenant Belenko in "strict isolation." It characterized his brief meeting with Soviet officials four days later as a "farce" that showed the pilot had been drugged.

The press agency also accused "American secret agencies" of helping to arrange form any in the West. asylum for Lieutenant Belenko in the The incident is pa United States, and implied that the ges-ture by the White House had been moti-

That Moscow felt impelled to issue its version of the defection after a week's delay suggested the extent of anger and embarrassmeot still felt in Kremlin circles over the incident. Tass ignored the mili-tary significance of the MKG-25, describing it only as a "plane" that had strayed from a "Far East airfield."

MOSCOW, Sept. 14-The Soviet Union | gravates Soviet-Japanese relations, their

The statement largely confirmed reports from a Japanese source here that the Tokyo's Ambassador was summoned to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday and 25, a swift and high-flying interceptor the Foreign Ministry last Thursday and and reconnaissance jet, from returning given a strongly worded statement deo the Soviet Union.

In the first public Soviet comment since friendly toward the Soviet Union.

Lieutenant Belenko has left for the United States since he swept in under supersonic fighter at the Hakodate air-

by Japanese experts. Western military specialists, who consider the MIG-25 the most advanced interceptor of its kind are also looking forward to learning more about a plane thet they say can outper

The incident is particularly for Moscow because it came at a time when it was wooing Tokyo in hope the two countries remain deadlocked over disposition of some southern Kurile E-

in 1945 and refuses to give up.

Today, another Tass article criticized an inspection trip that Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa made near the four is-By refusing to turn over the plane and ands last weekend, calling it an attemp pilot, Tass pointedly observed, Japan "ag-"to worsen Soviet-Japanese relations."

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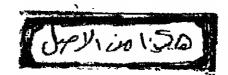
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BY TYPHOON: This road in central Japan, was t by Typhoon Fran on Sunday.

s Confronts mpeting Bills n Safeguards

AVID BINDER

Sept. 14-The Joint Committee on Atomic bstantial assistance from istration, approved a bill ld tighten United States spread of nuclear explo-

n originated in the House es, faces an uncertain fu-es Senate has had on its ougher bill that has made foor without Joint Com-

Il was drafted by Charles ican of Alinois; Abraham scrat of Connecticut, and Democrat of Ohio.

vere penalties for coun-e violating United States ned to prevent the use lology and material for of atomic weapons, up commerce and communi-countries.

tion-backed bill provides ties and outlines incen-unities to continue coop-united States in nuclear

Authority at Issue

Representative John B. sicas of Illinois, the bill ramended today by the following proposals by s. Jr., chief of the Ener-Development Adminis-

is were adopted without ecause, as Senator John man of the committee, nt to report out a bill he legislation proposed

t will be catastrophic" re to vote approval of which would face certain A Ford and would have sculating the authority mittee over atomic af-

which originated in Operations and Foreign ees, was scheduled for our but Senator How-file Tennessee Republisher of the Joint Comment he would move to a result of maneuvers or Pastore, the Senate from today's calendar. from today's calendar. es said a possible com-voive rescheduling the ther with another Sen-by Senator Pastore in-is drawn from the lan-bill.

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and their families but

be recommended for ne-vote majority of the ibership request can be gative vote of any of eart members—Britain, e Soviet Union or the

last year used its , which was approved nembers, giving as its 's refusal to even con-nding application for

is no intimation from ficials whether there is in the United States 2, it was suggested spects would be im-information was provid-

information was provid-Americans.

oi provided the United mes of 12 airmen who sing but who the Viet-were killed. The Viet-his a goodwill gesture a responded by saying ood enough in light of others still listed as

ie Vistnamese observer had acquiesced with a about postponing the to show once again

less not to press the clor at this time was e as providing it with demonstrate a reason-live policy. pular with some Amer-

seen by a number of oreign policy blunder loited by critics of the



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ark for American Enka crepe

Lebanese Plan New Talks to Seek Truce to Help Sarkis Take Office

Special to The New York Times

President-elect and the leaders of Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement have reportedly agreed to meet tomorrow to try once again to work out a cease-fire in the 17-month civil war.

The epproval of the right-wing Chris- Israeli military strikes. tian front under the present Lebanese President, Suleiman Franjieh, was still

peing sought.

According to reports in most newspapers here, the proposed meeting, to be held at Chtaura, in the Bekaz Valley east of here, would be attended by President-elect Sarkis, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria or his Prime Minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Khleifawi, and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Or-

The aim would be the establishment of an effective cease-fire here that would enable Mr. Sarkis to take over office from President Franjieh on Sept. 23, as sched-

uled.
The P.L.O. has said it is ready to negotiate with the Syrians and to deal with Mr. Sarkis, but it has refused to bold talks with Mr. Franjieh's representatives.
The P.L.O. leaders said recently that once Mr. Sarkis took office they would carry out their commitments under the so-called Cairo agreement of 1969, which regulated Palestinan guerrilla presence in Lebanon.
The P.L.O. was said to have moved

The P.L.C. was said to have moved a number of guerrillas to the south recently following reports that Israeli military reinforcements had been sent to the

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 14-Lebanoo's | The daily An Nahar here today printed a letter from Sheik Abdel Latif Berri, the Moslem mufti of the southern town of Tabnin, appealing to Mr. Arafat to re-move his armed men from the southern villages to avoid clashes with Lebanese Christians in the region that might bring

Sarkis Will Visit Cairo

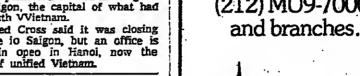
Special to The New York Times CAIRO, Sept. 14—President-elect Elias Sarkis of Lebanon will visit Cairo of

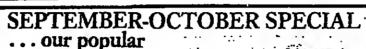
Flown From Vietnam

GENEVA, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—The Red Cross made its last airlift from Vietnam today, bringing out 215 for-eigners who remained behind when Communist forces conquered the South in April 1975.

A statement issued here by the International Committee said that more than 3,000 people had been repatriated and no more flights would be made. The final planeload arrived in Bangkok from Saigon the capital of what had from Saigon, the capital of what had been South VVietnam.

The Red Cross said it was closing its office io Saigon, but an office is to remain opeo in Hanoi, now the capital of unified Vietnam.





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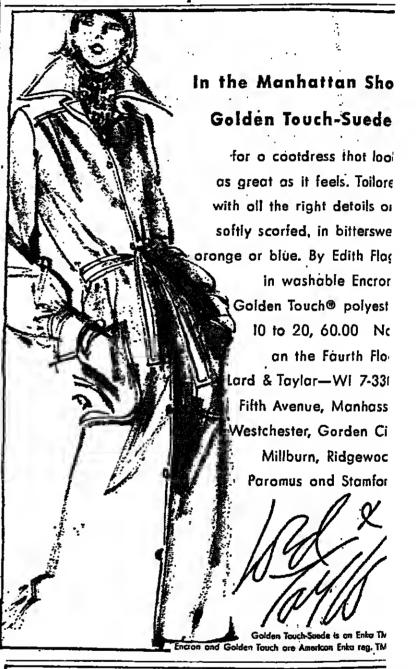
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Trouble is we used to be e touch shy about hom blowing, so we never did much advertising; still don't. But now and than wa like to drop a faw lines in the papers because we meet a nice class of people that way-men who don't care if their suits are signed François, Pierre, or Yves —so long as It's whet they want

* We have just tailored the splendid 100% Cashmare and 100% Camel sport jackets.

So if you're not silly abt labels come and see us. We ma our clothing on the 10th floor 149 Fifth Avenue end we sel on the 11th. We're not just e that looks like e factory. We i a factory with a loft to sell widepth of stock thet will keep ; browsing happily for awhile you look for just whet you wa

Wa've got the populer Eu pean-styled three piece suits; naturel shoulder look and i. American Silhouette (shap body end slightly padded shou ars). In sportcoats es wall suits. All of them in the fin wool and wool blends and all them tailored by our mas Italian tailors from the gre men's clothing factories of Mile and Firenze. (Alterations, by same master tailors, are alwi-

And since you're about to a prices for our three piace st start at \$99.95, and two pic suits af \$92.95.

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les Testify thics Panel Pike Report

ICHARD D. LYONS

on, Sept. 14—The House tee heard secret testimony sional aides for almost 10 seeking to find out who an intelligence report to who himself is due to testi-

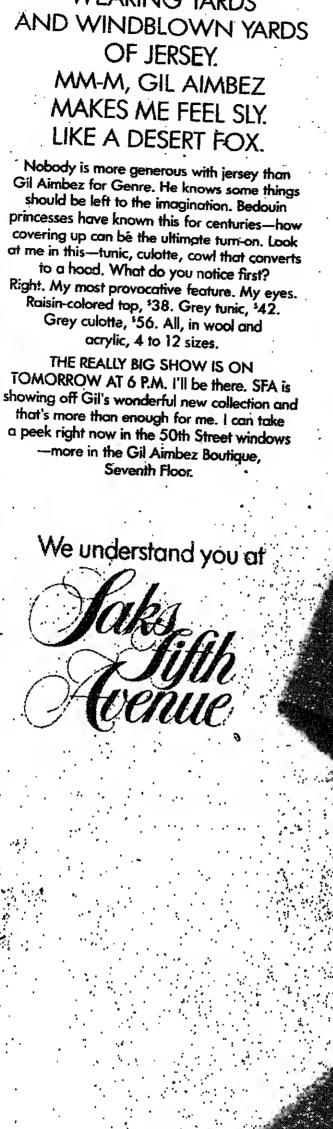
ne meeting broke up this mittee members left the on that they had failed to ource of the report's unclosure, thus setting the orrow's confrontation bemittee and Mr. Schorr. ay's witnesses were mem-f of the House Select Com-Miligence at the time that investigation of the Cen-Agency and other Federsathering groups and pro-cret report highly critical

if the committee, headed

WEARING YARDS OF JERSEY. MM-M, GIL AIMBEZ MAKES ME FEEL SLY. LIKE A DESERT FOX.

should be left to the imagination. Bedouin to a hood. What do you notice first? Raisin-colored top, \$38. Grey tunic, \$42. Grey culotte, \$56. All, in wool and

that's more than enough for me. I can take -more in the Gil Aimbez Boutique, Seventh Floor.



aide to Representa-Dellums, California s to testify before anel. He has denied 1. House intelligence Schorr, a newsman.

Otis G. Pike, Democrat found its way into Schorr, who broadcast over CES News, then sive excerpts.

a furor earlier in the use had voted not to sublic. Some Congres-that publication of the npromised the ability secrets. mmittee meeting was

s held since the House to investigate the redisclosure. About 500 questioned.

s had testified in open ago but were recalled se members believed ad not told the truth arance.

hn J. Flynt, the Georis chairman of the veral other members last month that they who gave the report

d by Panel

today were: A. Searle committee's staff eune, the committee's
nd Robert Brauer, an
ve Ronald V. Dellums,
crat who had served committee.

> fied only briefly and the three men, each e or more attorneys, urce said the members hat they had caught es giving either false nony, and were seek-of one witness against both present.

was the longest that e, formally named the had this year. The inderscore the belief was seeking to obtain one or more of the Mr. Schorr's appear-

prespondent for CBS is been suspended by subpoensed by the conth, together with unected with The VII-/ York weekly news-

said he will refuse to to of the report, citing the freedom of the press st Amendment to the itionally, he sent a the ethics committee that its investigation e most of the informa-The Village Voice had ed in The New York

American Newspaper chatton met bere today to for Mr. Schorr's posikers emphasized that cking him personally had rights



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in our crisp marning coats. The shirt, plaided in Burgundy, navy, and yellow, 20.00 The happy red torton with shirred yake, 19.00 Either way, they snap up the front and look wonderful all day in cotton-palyester. By Madels Caols for Swirl, sizes 8 to 18. Negligees, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor-coll Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lard & Taylor, stares



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Extension of Revenue Sharing For 5¾ Years Passed in Senate Goldsmit

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

A similar bill has already been passed by the House of Representatives, and enactment of a measure providing more than \$6 billion annually to states and ocal government is assured.

There were these other developments

in Congress today:

¶A House-Senate conference commit-tee approved a bill that would tighten Federal regulation of industrial and comtee approved a bill that would tighten been getting it over the last six months. Federal regulation of industrial and commercial-chemicals and require premarket the Senate and House bills that will retesting of potentially toxic substances. Quire reconciliation in conference. The testing of potentially toxic substances.
The hill would require tighter regulations then those favored by President Ford, and there is some question whether he will sign the legislation.

Another conference committee failed again to agree on whether the Govern-ment should be permitted to continue to pay for abortions under Medicaid and other Federal programs. The Senate and House bave been deadlocked on the issue for months, and # has held up passage for months, and it has held up passage of a \$56 billion appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

The chairman of the Senate and House Committee on Government Operations announce that no further effort would be made this year to enact legislation that would create a new Government agency to represent the interests of coosumers. Both houses have passed such a measure, but President Ford has promised to veto the bill if it is sent to him, and there are clearly not enough votes to override a veto. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, and Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, said in e joint statement that final Congressional ection "would serve no useful purpose."

The prospects improved for enactment of legislation that would strengthen regulation of lobbyists. Although the House ethics committee failed to act on the measure, preparation was made for pitalized, never regained consciousnes the Rules Committee to clear the legisla-tion for a vote on the floor. The Senete

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Senate would restrict mining in national parks. voted today to extend the Federal revemue sharing program for another five and ary, and final enactment appears likely.

The Senate passed the revenue sharing measure by a vote of 80 to 4.

Under the bill, the Federal Government would grant states and communities a total of \$6.65 billion in the fiscal year as they wish. Each state and locality would receive money in the next fiscal year at the same rate at which they have

Senate bill would extend the program through September 1982 while the House bill would extend it through Septe 1980.

Death of a Washington Sq. Victim Irrelevent to Case of 11 Suspects

District Attorney Robert M. Morgen-than said yesterday that the fact that e victim of last week's gang attack in Washington Square Park had died did not affect the pending case against 10 adults and a 14-year-old boy.

The case of the 10 adults, who have been out on bail following their arraignment on charges of assault, riot in the first degree, reckless endangerment and unlawful assembly, was edjourned until Oct. 21 in Manhattan Criminal Court yesterday.

terday.

"The people arrested are charged with conspiracy egainst somebody else," said Mr. Morgenthau, but not against this victim. The fact that be has died does not affect the pending case in any way." The victim was Marcos Mota, who died Mondey night at St. Vincent's Hospital of head injuries suffered last Friday during an ettack on blacks and Hispanic persons

shouting racial epithets.

Mr. Mota, who was one of 14 persons injured, including four who were hos-Mr. Morgenthan said yesterday that ef-forts to determine the person responsible for Mr. Mota's death "will, of course,

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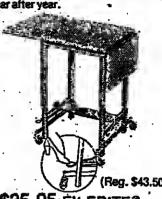
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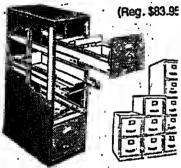


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

cally the same as we told Congress in the 1977 budget presentation, corrected

this year."
The Pentagon still has a \$1.5 billion this year. The Pentagon still has a \$1.5 billion and Army, divisions from 14 to Force wings from 21 to face ships beyond the present 0. Outlays for these programs ag behind total budget auriuse oot all the fuods obligations of the programs are oot all the fuods obligations of the force of \$114.9 billion for the fiscal year 1977,

Pentagon officials said that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld wanted to maintain real growth at about 5 perceot. for inflation and depending on actions or a figure more comparable to the real sioo to the President's office of Manage-that Congress yet may or may not take growth in the 1977 budget. They expended the last responsible for

tal budget au
se fluods obligation to requested reforms that occur.

Last February, in presenting the budget et option papers or program decision for the fiscal year 1977, memorandums, as they are known, by it is President told Congress to expect a his staff and by the military in recent cuts of 55 to 57 billion in the military pentagon budget of \$120.6 for the fiscal weeks. Based on the decisions he made budget requested by the Presideot.

an inquiry, said, "The budget figures are year 1978. Only 2 percent of this increase in these memorandums, some Pentagon not set. There is an on-going process and hard figures will not be set until December." He added, "The projections are basising the project of this increase in these memorandums, some Pentagon of ficials and Congressional eides estimated the projected 1978 budget total within the range of \$128 billion. Officials said that the Pentagon was

plained that this level of growth was necessary to meet Mr. Rumsfeld's objectives of modernization of forces, greater readiness for combat, and enlarging the corpublity to sustain combat should war of Pentagon or requests for next year just in the latter of Representatives, and 2 for the latter of Representatives.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 14

Before that it received only token opposition from the mildly Socialist Democratic Labor Party, which held all 12 opposition seats from 1966 to 1971 but which seemed finished as a political force after failing to win any seats today.

2 Hurt in Truck Tanker Blast

JOHNSTON, R. L. Sept. 14 (AP)-A tanker truck carrying 8,000 gallons of according to the police. Two persons suffered minor injuries. Firefighters fought



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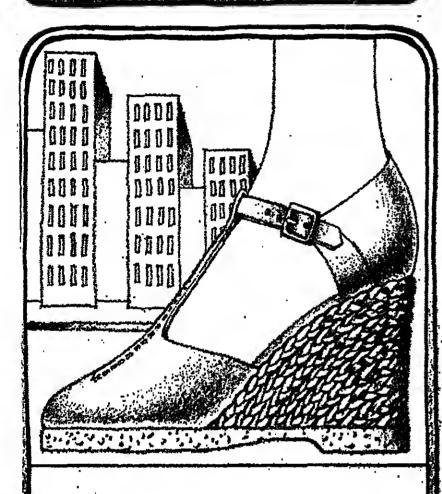
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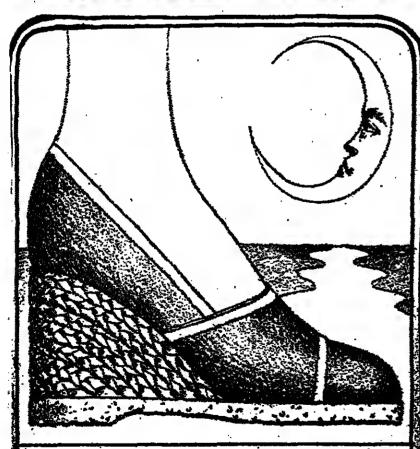


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Ex-F.B.I. Informant Says Agents Ordered 2 Oregon Break-Ins in '74

to the Weather Underground Organiza- developed to show that Mr. Selling had tion was burglarized twice in 1974 by acted at the behest of the F.B.L. an operative of the Federal Bureau of investigation, the operative acknowl- tors, the source said, was the question

of David M. Spiegel, the lawyer, and to search for clues to the wheresbouts of

Mr. Spiegel's son Michael.

Mr. Selling's assertion is the first indication that hurgiaries intended to flelp track down the so-called "Weather fugitives" have been initiated by the F.B.L. in recent years outside the New York

City area.

The Justice Department's civil irghts division, which is investigating Mr. Selling's assertions, is also pursuing a criminal inquiry into a number of burgiants. carried out by the F.B.I. hunting Weather fugitives in New York.

Michael L. Spiegel, 30, has evaded cap-ture by the F.B.I. since he failed to appear in court six years ago in connection with 1969 Chicago disturbance, termed Four Days Of Rage, that involved members of the violent "Weathermeo" faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

David Spiegel, his father, declined to discuss Mr. Selling's admissions about he two hurgiaries or any other aspect of the case, except to suggest that the F.B.I.'s concern about his son's radical connections was somehow unfounded.

Mr. Selling, who appeared oervous dur-ing the interview, said he had first told the Justice Department of the two burglaries in January of last year when, concerned about disclosures of illegal F.B.I. activities, he voluoteered a statement to Sidney I Lezak, the United States Attor-

Justice Department sources said that Mr. Lezak reported bmr. Selling's asser-tions to the department's civil rights divito interview the young man, in his ioitial statement to Mr. Lezak

and in the latero ne to Mr. Fishkin, Mr. Sellinem ade clear that he had burglar-ized the Spiegel residence on specific in-

Asked why oo action was taken in the his relationship.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—The home matter, one Justice Department source of a lawyer whose son is believed linked said that insufficient evidence had been

Another facet that puzzled investiga of why the bureau, which employed Alan H. Selling, 23 years old, said in an interview that, while a bureau informant, he had twice been instructed by F.B.L agents to enter the Portland residence young informants on such a potentially young informants on such a potentially

Mr. Selling shed some light on that uestion today, however, when he said Spiegei house had come only after Mr. Durham and Mr. Makinson learned in the summer of 1974 that their informant was

a distant relative of the Spingel family.

Mr. Selling, who said he had volunteered his services as a burean informant in early 1973 because of his interest in law enforcement, recalled that the agents "eyes lit up" at the discovery and they instructed him to renew an old acquaint ance with one of the family's younge

It was through that relationship, he said, that he learned where a key to the family's house was secreted. After report-ing the existence of the key to the two-F.B.L agents, he said, he was directed to enter the house and copy names and telephone numbers from the family's ac

He said he did as instructed on a Satur-day in August 1974 while the Spiegel family was "at the beach," but that the F.B.L agents were not satisfied with the information he brought back and told him to try a second time.

A few weeks later, he said, early one Sunday morning, he made a second entry and, despite being unnerved by barking dogs, managed to find some telephone numbers written oext to Michael Spiegel's

sion in Washington, which dispatched office, said today after consulting with Richard M. Fishkin, one of its lawyers, to interview the voune man Sean McWeeney, the assistant specia formant either at the initiation or at the direction of any F.B.I. agent of the Port-

After the burglaries, Mr. Selling said, structions from his controlling F.B.I. both his doties for the bureau and his agents, whom he identified as Thomas enthusiasm for the work lapsed, and he f. Durham and Ronald J. Malana decided in December 1974 to "break off"



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23 Polished gabardine summer suits. Polyester and cotton blend. European cut with yest. Detailed self stitching. One of our best sellers at \$79. Sorry just one to a customer. At this

 crazy price save one for next summer. 147 Wool blend gabardine suits. European cut : with vest. Terrific colors...Grey, Blue, Biege and Black. You loved this suit when we sold it for our low price of \$119. Please come in today. \$59 121 World famous French designer suits. The names nght on the tag. All have vests fancies and solids. Merns low prices were \$149 to \$199. Now one very low price . . .

243 Traditionally cut wool blend suits. Plaids. checks, solids, stripes. All have vests. Perfect all year-round weight. The Merns low price of \$119 is still on the tags. Now. . . .

182 Designer suits. One of the new "big names in fashion" featured in columns throughout the country. The signature is right Don't miss this one. Regularly our low price of on the lining. All have vests. Mostly solids.

69 World famous manufacturer suits. One style only. Blue with white contrast stitching flap pockets. Really worth the original low price of \$79. Look at this price.....

125 Wool blend suits. A great selection of plaids and some solids. We sold hundreds at our low price of \$99. Come in today and pick

58 French and English designer suits. Our very best. All are vested. These suits were sensationally Mems priced at \$159 to \$189 and sell at many stores for up to \$225. Now

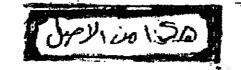
,85 Sport jackets. All fall weights. Wools and wool blends. Most are plaids and some solids. Perfect time to buy these great jackets which we normally sell at \$79. One low price now. . . .

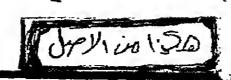
4 French designer suits. The biggest name in the business. We sold this suit for \$125. Obviously only four lucky people can get them at this magnificent price. Hurry....

39 Vested Donnegal summer suits. Beige and light green only. Peak lapels. This is a really sensational suit. Only a few left. We sold them sensational suit. Urily a lew left. We sold for \$149. Please come in today, they won't be \$29 here tomorrow at this price.

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O END INQUIRY **JOCIALIST GROUP**

38-Year Checking of cal Party's Activity

HOLAS M. HORROCK cial to The New York Times

TON, Sept. 14 - Attorney and H. Levi has ordered the sau of Investigation to end inquiry into the Socialist rty. Department of Justice presentatives said today.

brings to an end a case that 00.000 file entries and saw ommit numerous illegal burn one six-year period, and icts of harassment under the ligence Program.

arly four decades of iotense and harassment, the bureau tht criminal charges against of the party or its youth Young Socialist Alliance, then 18 members were tried 1 of violations of the Smith was later declared uncoo

ided the investigation by an to the bureau late Friday Robert Havel, a spokesman ce Department. Mr. Havel Attorney Geoeral had takeo the recommendation of two w committees that reported 's activities did oot justify under government security uidelines issued earlier this

District Judge Thomas P York of his action. Judge siding over a two-year-old led by the Socialists against lovernmeot, the F.B.I. and Nixon Administration. The fied at the same time.

jo, the Socialist Workers Presideot and long a party the decision "an historic emocratic rights for all said that it was the "first g to a halt a Government litical spying and harass-

rrier to the release of

rec

the Socialist Workers manding the Government

the names and files on st and present," he said. case was a major vehicle ecret and often illegal

ing to a court document embership has never expersons, according to a sman for the party, there n removed, publicly idenofficials, locluding Mr hat Mr. Levi was haltiog as the first step in at-

on-going caes be periodi-

wo internal review comflied that question and be activities of the party Socialists did oot justi

s is an admission that wrong for 38 years in arty," Mr. Camejo said. idelines covering F.B.I. is year. Before that, it otained many of its se

the Socialist Workers ually unclear, but it was up following the tenets

but at least 92 illega

rimes division within the

Down is down 50%.

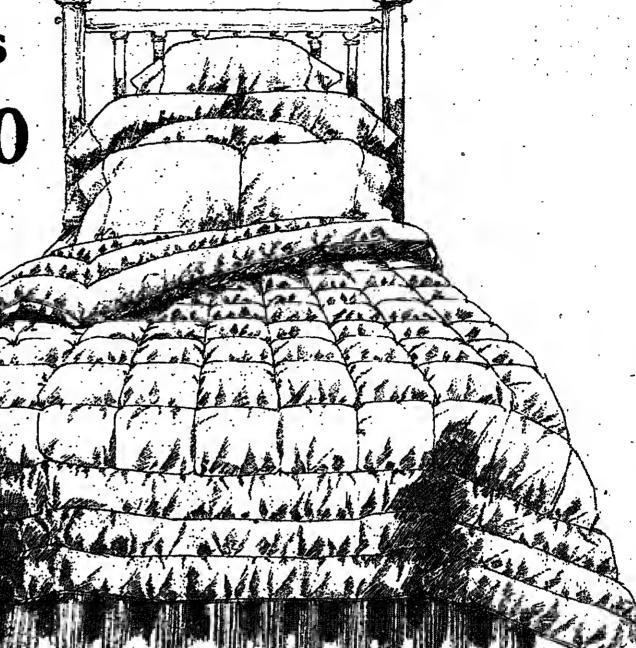
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for not-so-cold autumn nights. Box stitching quilts the smooth cotton covering with corded edges. Soft blue or yellow.

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Save 10.00 and 20.00 on our corduroy comforter, twin, now 32.00. Reg. 42.00. Rugged, smartly ribbed cotton corduroy on one side,

smooth-surface nylon/acetate tricot on the other. Switch as you wish. Machine washable/dryable; and plumped with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Blue, brown, red or gold. By Purofied.

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Save 10.00 to 15.00 on our "Denim Plaid" patchwork comforter, twin, now 25.00 Reg. 35.00. The popular denim-weave plaid

is polyester/cotton; turn it over to a solid cotton-ribbed look. And the cozy inside is Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable/dryable.

Brown plaid with beige ribbed back; blue with blue. By Purofied.

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PRESS UNION MOVES **GLOSER TO MERGER**

Convention Backs Discussion With Paperworkers — Unit Would Have 445,000 Members

By DAMON STETSON

Two major unions in the paper and printing industries are considering merging into a single union of 445,000 members that would have greatly increased strength in collective bargaining and organizing.

Delegates to the 41st convention of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union (pressmen), held at the Americana Hotel, took a step toward the merger yesterday. They overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling upon the union's Board of Directors to complete merger discussions with the United Paperworkers International Union and also with other unions in the graphic arts industry.

The board was also instructed to submit all contemplated mergers to a referendum vote of the membership.

The convention's action followed an address by Joseph P. Tonelli, president of the Paperworkers, in which he cited the common interests of the two unions and the advantages that would stem from

Talks Already Under Way

"If we put these two unions together," Mr. Tonelli said, "we'll have a clout that no other union in America bas."

Earlier in the convention, Sol Fishko, president of the pressmen's union, spoke out strongly in favor of the meger with the paperworkers and said that merger conferences between officers of the two unions had aiready been held over an extensive period.

"We are satisfied with these discus-sions," he said, "and we believe that this organization (paperworkers), with a rec-ord of great achievements for its mem-bers, is the organization with which this international union (pressmen should

"We can assist one another in meeting the sometimes cruel results of technology. We can balance resultant unemployment with retraining. We can mount powerful organizational programs, We can back up collective bargaining positions with a solid front that will deterindustry attacks."

The Executive Board of the paperwork-ers met last week and adopted the pro-posed merger agreement, which is subject to approval of the union's convention, scheduled to open in Hollywood, Fla., on Oct. II. Mr. Tonelli, who said that he saw no obstacle to the convention's approval, invited Mr. Fishko to speak to the convention, and the pressmen's leader

New York Local Opposed

Two delegates from New York Local 2 of the Printing Pressmen's Union spoke out in opposition to the merger, citing differences with the paperworkers and unemployment in the industry. And William Victoria and Control of the Control liam J. Kennedy, president of the New York local, specifically requested that it be recorded as opposed to the merger.

Mr. Fishlo said after the convention's action yesterday that he considered the result a vote of confidence and a mandate to unite the two unions. The pressmen's subcommittee on merger, he said, will now continue talks with the paperworkers to complete an agreement satisfactory to the pressmen. It will then be submitted to the membership for a referendum vote.

Although details for meshing the of-ficers and staffs of the two unions have not been worked out, Mr. Tonelli is considered likely to head a merged organiza-tion, with Mr. Fishko serving as excutive vice president. The paperworkers have a new huilding in Flushing. Queens, which union sources said would probably become the headquarters of the combined organization.

L.1. Man Accused in Jersey Of Holding 2 Doctors Hostage

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept, 14 (UPI) A divorced accountant who wanted to see his wife and five children is in Federal custody today on charges of holding two doctors hostage and threatening to kill them.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the accountant, Otto N. Nilson, 41 years old, of Freeport, L. L, had surrendered and was being held in \$100,000 bail pending a hearing on charges of assault with intent to kill.

The spokesman said the incident had started about 5 A.M. Monday when Mr. Nilson arrived with a relative at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. where he has been a patient. He said

where he has been a patient. He said Mr. Nilson, who was armed with a high-powered rifle, barricaded himself in a hospital security office.

The two doctors, Florence Rock, an internist, and Jean Louis, a psychiatrist, said they were held hostage at gunpoint and threatened with death when they went into the office to talk to Mr. Nilson. Dr. Louis was allowed to leave and Dr. Rock managed to slip out of the room. Dr. Louis was allowed to leave and Dr. Rock managed to slip out of the room about 9 A.M. when Mr. Nilson answered a telephone call from the F.B.L, the spokesman said.

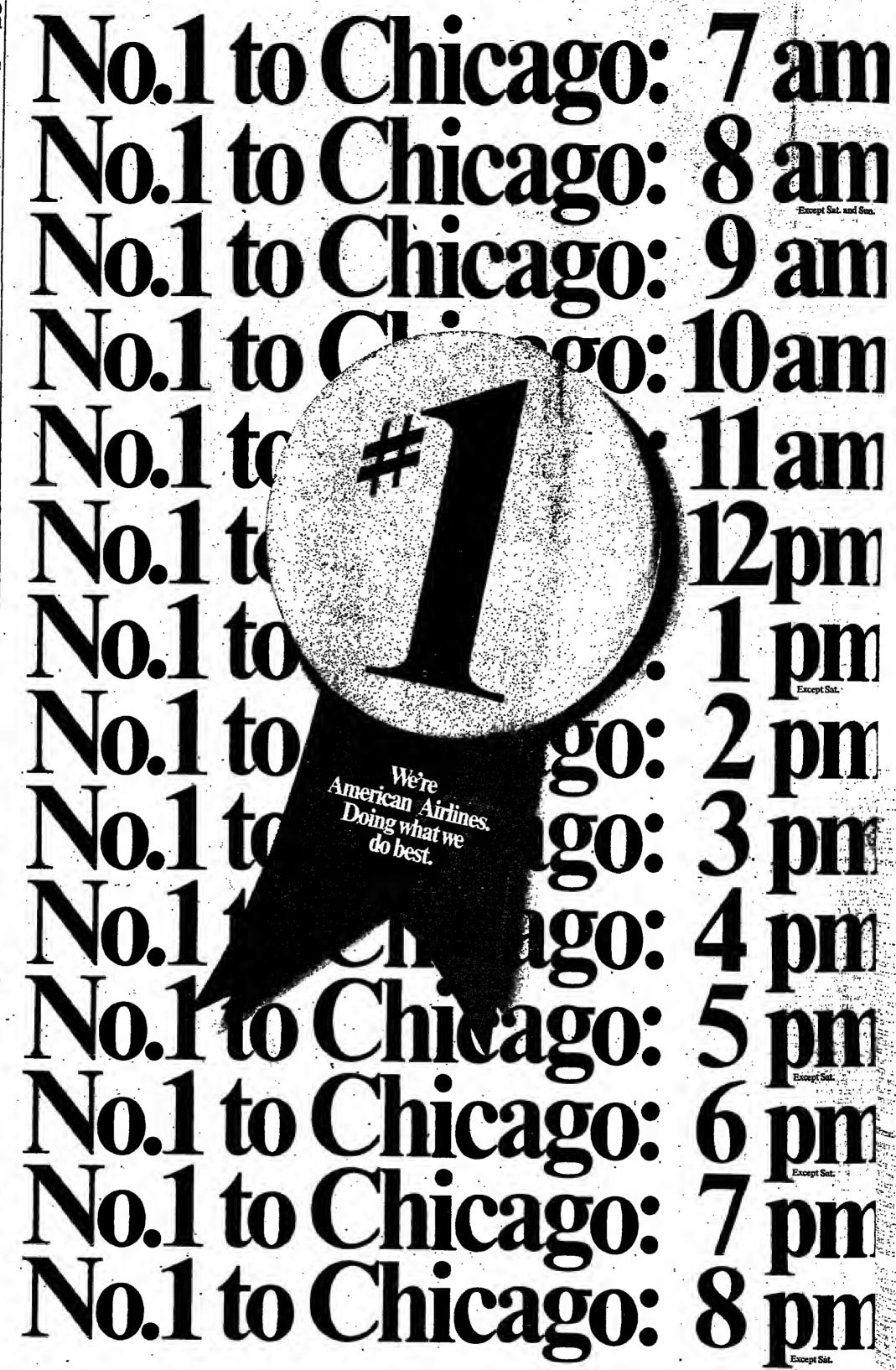
Alfred E. Smith, assistant agent in charge of the Newark office, called Mr. Nilson and persuaded him to throw out his weapon of the room and surrender.

Bangladesh Blames India for Drop Of 236,000 Tons in It's Rice Crop

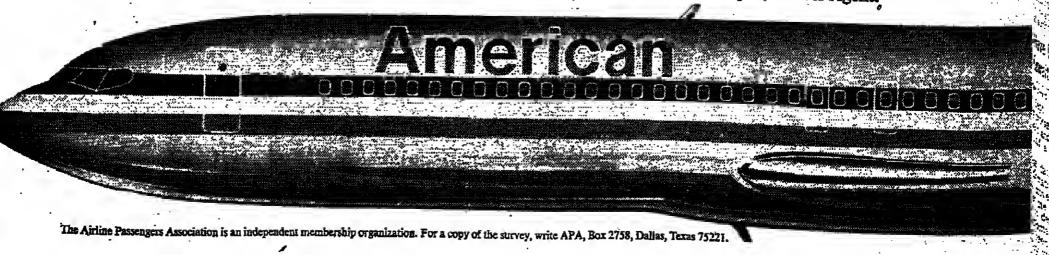
DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 14 (UPI)-Rice production in Bangladesh fell 236,000 tons short because of India's "unilateral withdrawal" of the water from the River Ganges, the government has charged.

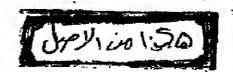
The charges, contained in a white paper the Bangladesh Government has prepared for submission to the United Nations General Assembly, said that meanly 400,000 acres of land had dried

up this year. Relations hetween Bangladesh and India have been deeply strained because of the Ganges controversy. The river flows between the two countries and millions of people on both sides depend



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RAN LEADER ISTRICT POST

ind Dissident Church New York State

ETH A. BRIGGS

olph P. F. Ressmeyer, a a prolonged religious and in the Missouri Synod Church yesterday re-nt of the church's Atlsn-pledged to wark for a hurch.

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he faculty and stu-Sminary in St. Louis, training center for the waked out in February

ncludiog Psstor Resign ousted from office they had contioued graduates. Actiog dinted by Dr. Preus refused to recogoize

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president since 1969, t released from Vail, has come to this state Reverend Ressmeyer commend him for the ctions."

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meyer's commitment native to the Missouri ifts increasingly from he decomination-or-Saxon immigrants to Missouri—to efforts movement an instituindicate that the as-ed to be temporary, r ties with the Lutherrica and the America

about 50 Missouri ve defected, some to atheran bodies, others gs of the new church.
r's resignstion statepitterness and resolve, ew church body would f Biblical interpreta-ical relations and eonal authomony.

:o Have Crossed

Kuwaiti Territory

n, Sept. 14 — Iraqi dly crossed the border uwait and established it half a mile inside

diplomatic sources as an move took place that the Government ing to deal with that a diplomacy.

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undary with Iraqq has ted, and Kuwaiti offi-elieve that Iraq never ambitions in the



Lawyers in India Fear a Long-Cherished Legal System Is Being Politiciz

pecial to The New York Thates NEW DELHI, Sept. 14-One of India's most prominent lawyers sat in his ele-gantly furnished office the other day, his bead in his bands, his face contorted in

"To any young man who asks me, I would say that he is a fool to become a lawyer in the India of today," be said. "The law was a noble profession, a calling, when I went into it. But where is the pride now? All gone."

That gloomy assessment, which is shared by a number of other lawyers in various parts of the country, is a reflec-tioo of how Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new political order has affected the legal profession and the institution of the law. In the opinion of numerous lawyers, there are ominous signs that their long-cherisbed legal system, which many people consider the most important of India's legacies from the British, is heing politicized.

Almost every day there is a speech by Mrs. Gandhi or one of her Cabinet mioisters saying that excessive litigatioo and overly powerful judges have been permitted to slow economic and social progress and that such obstacles must be removed. Here is a typical example, from recent remarks by Sankar Ghose, Minister of State for Planning: "When the laws of a social organization are in-compatible with its dominant needs, the outmoded laws have to be discarded. It is the dynamics of the social system that has to determine the oature of the legal system, and not the other way around." **Dangerous Talk Indeed**

"Judges hesitate where they used to India was a free society, you knew as a lawyer that if you had a proper case known lawyer in another city insisted and you argued it correctly, you would probably win. Now you're oot so sure."

In commoo with other lawyers who are opposed to Mrs. Gandhi's program, Mr. Chagla does not date the change just from the declaration of a state of emergency 14 months ago, which was accompanied by mass political arrests and the suspension of civil liberties, although he thinks the declaration certainly hurried the process aloog. Rather, he says, the first signs of what is happening appeared two years before that, when the Prime Mioister, acting through the President, conviction on charges of electoral malignored precedent by appointing A. N. practice The decisioo came after Parlia-Ray as Chief Justice of the Supreme ment had retroactively rewritten the rele-



Outside the Tizhazari Courthouse in New Delhi, a Jawyer, second from right, discusses a point of law with a

client. The others are the lawyer's aides. Many Indian lawyers fear that their legal system is being politicized.

the electoral charges until the day the

men said. "The law must be impartial

symbol of the executive branch's handstalk indeed." Mr. Chagla, who has served on the International Court of Justice at The Hague and as Ambassador to Washington and High Comissioner, the counterpart of ambassdor, in London, deplores what he views as "a government assault on the judiciary, as assault that has almost a government assault on the judiciary, as assault that has almost a corner of his upholstered product."

"Judges hesitate where they used to independent fine proposal to take away freedoms was handling ready had its effects."

"Judges hesitate where they used to independent judiciary," said the slow, small steps of the elderly and hunches into a corner of his upholstered proverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of corporation; be asking you, "Where were you when the proposal to take away freedoms was put to public debate?"

Mr. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-yer, declared in a recent magazine arcicle. In your sunset years, your children will be asking you, "Where were you when the slow, small steps of the elderly and hunches into a corner of his upholstered in protest."

The constitutional amendments, according to the Government, are designed to belp achieve "the objective of sociolation to be asking you, "Where were you when the slow, small steps of the elderly and hunches into a corner of his upholstered in protest."

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Presumably because of his infirmity and be fearless," Mr. Chagla contioued in an interview in his airy Bomhay apartment overlooking the Arabian Sea. "When outspoken than many in India today. Tak-

> Socio-Economic Goals Defined Besides the appointment of the Chief Justice, other milestones in what men like

Mr. Chagla discern as the dismantling of the judicial system are these: The suspension of rights that came with the emergency declaration in June

CThe Supreme Court's reversal last November of Prime Minister Gandhi's conviction on charges of electoral mal-

vant law.

The introduction early this month of ments, will be dimmed to the point of To M. C. Chagla, a former Bombay off posture toward the judiciary. When a sweeping set of constitutional amend-invisibility by the recommendations," N. talk indeed." Mr. Chagla, who has served that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that did not happen, the three justices ments that would reorder the balance of A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay law-that happen, the prominent Bombay law-that happen law that happ

nequality of opportunity" by streamlin-

emergency was declared, when he quit the case in protest, asserted that if the The Supreme Court would on longer amendments were enacted, "the right to amendment invalid for any substantive reason. The President would be bound to act at the Prime Minister's instruction, as he already does by coalities instruction, as he already does by coalities instruction. At a coffee bouse oear the campus of a large law school, three students sat around a wicker table littered with cups as he already does by tradition. Constituand cigarette ashes, worriedly dicussing the Constitution, the judiciary and the future of the rule of law in India. They were especially troubled by recent moves to transfer more than a dozen of the 200 High Court index who constitutes tional provisions on fundamental rights, roughly the equivalent of the American Bill of Rights, would be subordinated to a list of "directive principles," a broad outline of social and welfare goals.

Debate if It Is Permitted

200 High Court judges, who operate at the state level, to jurisdictions far from Acknowledging that the constitutional the state level, to jurisdictions far from proposals are far-reaching, the Government has called for a oational debate before they are taken up by Parliament him unduly favorable to the Government him unduly favorable to the Government next mooth. Opposition members ridicule him unduly favorable to the Government. that call, maintaining that the police have "Everything else depends on the sanctithat call, maintaining that the police bave sometimes forbidden meetings on the ty of the rule of law," one of the young

While Mr. Ray was the fourth-ranking member of the court is seniority, tradiaccepting the Government's contention demanded that the loogest-serving member he given the chief's post as a exist for the duration of the emergency.

CThe Supreme Court's ruling in April Despite press censorship, a degree of genuine debate is being permitted, and it must be seen to be impartial."

As his classmates nodded, he explained that the loogest-serving that the right of habeas corpus did not member he given the chief's post as a exist for the duration of the emergency.

barrassed at his turn toward practicality, Minister Gandhi who was gran "the law still pays awfully well, and it's cal asylum in the United SI a good, valued job in a society where month. obs are scarce."

"He was, perhaps, brave to le
To Rani Jethmalani, who teaches at of his colleagues said thoughth

a law school in Bombay, that sort of talk hung up his black robe efter is symptomatic of "a big gloom that has descended on the classrooms where the law is taught."

hung up his black robe efter court and unfastened the strate dickey that Indian lawyers we minder of the British days. "J

"The whole legal system is being corroded." she said as she scurred through
the hundred year-old gray stone High
Court building in Bombay. "Judges are
aware that the Government is going to
have its way, and judges should not be
even considering things like that."

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changes. The control of the British days. "J
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well forthose of us who have r
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join the ranks of India's 130,000 lawyers. Miss ethmalani is a daughte "On the other hand," he continued, em. Jethmalani, a vigorous critic

of bold bright stripes on flat cotton knit. Combos of navy/chino/wine, forest/chino/rust forest/chino/wine

chino yellow. Machinewash the "Rugger." S,M,L,XL. 17.50 By Gant. Men's store, main floor,

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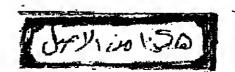


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The same was



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nged papers and made final scuments assigning to the : Bergman swore were all :6 properties or.

ourt confened, the 65-rearslumped in his seat, his the tale. Later, he closed ested he head on a hand, ald the udge that Mr. Bergunily, the earlier had been did," were now cooperating his irestigation of politihad coceded his debt and his asets to be sold, piece the tate recovered \$2.5 8 preent interest. The herefde, he said, recom-10 aditional sentence be

dunsel, Gustave New has cursel, Gustave Newir loans and was preto the state as an evideoce Aserting that Mr. Berg-ffener, had been hroken heurged that the court maghas suffered enough. mhe audience. Mrcy of Court

ea. Mr. Bergman said in udile voice, "I ask the out," and sat down. alu-page memorandum,

exewed a case that, he ofcorruption in that the med, with corrupt intent, sate legislator to exert us Park Crescent Nursaion approved for oper-

was to the Assembly Albert H. Blumenthal, on bribery aod perjury tter had beeo dismissed The court said Mr. Bergfor the prosecutioo had to gain credits for him-

e side effect," he added, ying a man whom I benocent of the charge. now on appeal. In addior, in fact is guilty of i this crime.'

esentencing papers subides, Justice Meha obappear on the one hand t was a suitable candifor wings, and on the neasurement for a set

Are Rejected

Judge Frankel, who re ution and prohation rer. Bergman to have had anthropic career marred is he confessed. Justice Foce to a negative pro-

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the court said, has had ms "in an extensive ine reimbursed for that ld have been taken from

l the "shilly-shallying" ice Melia continued, led a probatioo report that vidual, who apparently iose ethical precepts be-his desire for financial

issed curtly the defense e frauds had been com-countant without Mr. edge. Interjecting in his judge observed, "It is underlings never made on Society

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maximum of four years.
estion from the defense,

ourtroom, Mr. Newman would consider a num-ncluding a challeoge to iction as being in con-smissal of the Blumen-The \$250,000 "good for Mr. Hynes said Mr. orn that he had no liquid sed properties are known rigaged—the Park Cres-t of more than SI miland tax payments—but was confident that the Id be recovered. At the Bergman listed his net han \$24 million. THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEFTEMBER 15, 1975

THE WAY I SEE IT, GENTLEMAN ALWAYS YAYS ATTENTION TO HIS TAILOR-ESPECIALLY IF IT'S DOMINIC VERTL IN PERSON.

Saks Fifth Avenue's own Dominic Verti is the master tailor who designed this rather suave inree-piece suit I'm wearing navy wool florinel with extrafine red and white stripes, center-vented jacket and trousers with belt loops in regular, short and long sizes, \$400. I know the difference that wool makes, and you. can bet I know the difference that Dominic Verifi (and his whole workroom) makes; too. Once you've seen a D.V. turnout, you know it. And D.V. himself will be available for 4 consultations this Thursday through Saturday between 11 and 3. He'll help me

select just the right style of suit from his many great designs—and help me choose just the right fabric from a large and distinguished selection of British woolens in stripes, tweeds, checks, plaids, flannels, camel's hair, cashmere and worsted in an assortment of shades and weights. And if I make my decision by September 18th, I can have a special-order suit without a special-order surcharge. Prices range from \$350 to \$535 for a two-piece suit; \$425 to \$600 for a suit with a vest; and \$255 to \$380 for a sport jacket. Fashions for Men Collections, Sixth Floor.

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New York Cancels Its Plans to Stock Polluted Lake Ontario With Salmo

Continued From Page 1

by Canadian and American scientists, as well as their own researchers, that fish from the lake were not safe to eat because of contamination by Mirex, a pesti-After The Times published its first article, department officials indicated that they had not changed their plans for the

hatchery or salmon stocking.

Today, Commissioner Berle noted in a repared statement that the "department is not at the go or no-go point on starting construction of the hatchery," and that "obviously, the data we now have on toxic substances in Lake Ontario dictates that we take a new hard look at the

hatchery proposal."

Mr. Berle indicated that a decision about the hatchery, for which much planning has been done, would be made this. fall. It is not known how much the state has already spent for the hatchery.

Mr. Berie was joined by Dr. Robert
P. Whalen, the State Health Commission-

against keeping Lake Ontario fish.
Dr. Whalen said his department had begun sampling the drinking water supplies of 25 communities that drew from

Dr. Whalen said he had no evidence at present to suggest that the water supplies under study would present a serious their health.

Dublic health problem. "Our study is Mr. Berle also indicated he planned to



Peter A. A. Berle, New York State **Environmental Conservation Com**missioner, speaking in Albany.

er, at whose request he issued the ban safety of their water supplies;" he said. In addition, Dr. Whalen said he would the Lake or the Niagara River, which ask the National Institute For Occupaflows into it, or the St. Lawrence River, which is Lake Ontario's outflow.

Of the Hooker Chemical Company of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and try to determ if their work with Mirex had affected

some sort of contaminant-monitoring program. He announced that statewide survey of industrial polluters would be conducted to determine what substances they

But he admitted that the department's resources were "stretched to the limit" on testing for contamination and stresses that it heeded "a much greater capabil- be at variace with some scientistity." He also said that much damage had legal authorities, both in and out of been done to the environment already, department some of it with pollution discharge per-

nepartment first became aware of the Mirex, which is technically an or Mirex problem.

When it arrived and who got it I don't Mr. Berle also indicated he wanted to had never heant to dump Mirex clean up Lake Ontario-which is contami- tionally into the Magara River.

White Stresses Need of Talks

WINDHOER, South-West Africa. Sept.

An African People's Organization nized by the United Nations as the authentic representative of the people's Organization nized by the United Nations as the authentic representative of the people's Organization nized by the United Nations as the United Nations as the United Nations as the United National Nat talks on independence for South-West South-West frica, or Namibia, h. Africa spoke today of possible future fused to paricipate in the mult negotiations with the South-West African talks and say it will only deal d

cannot be ruled nut because it is some- end of World War I under a Lean

nated not only with Mirex, but also Kepone, PC's and DDT, among things. He did not indicate how would be one, who would pay f or whether he Hooker Chemical Co ny, an acknowledged source of a would be held legally responsible.

He said hat Hooker had a pern mits issued in years past.

The Commissioner, who has been in office only since last May, indicated he charge as nuch as 950 pounds in was not entirely sure when people in his of unspecifed chlorinated hydrocal terview with The Times a few week a spokesman for Hooker said the con

of the constitutional talks. "In the On South-West Africa Moves to differ in the future," he told a con

of newspape owners. People's Organization, or SWAPO. with South Africa South Africa has Negotiations with SWAPO in future this former Caman territory since

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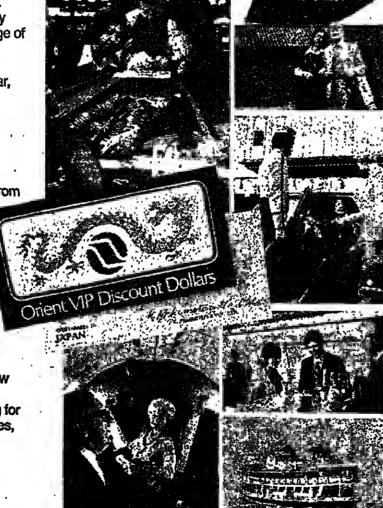
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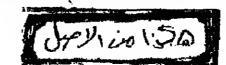


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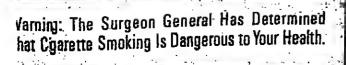








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- 3. Carlton king, 4 and .3
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- 11. Lucky 100s, 9 and .7
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- 17. Vanlage king menthol, 11 and .8 18. True 100mm, 12 and .7
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- 24. Mariboro Lights king menthol, 13 and .8 25. Ooral king (soft pack), 13 and .9
- 26. Winston Lights king, 13 and .9
- 27. Alpine King menthol, 14 and .8 28. Mariboro king menthol , 14 and .8
- 29. Parliament king, 14 and .8 30. Raleigh Extra Mild king, 14 and .3
- 31. Viceroy Extra Mild king, 14 and .9 32. Miyako king, 15 and .9
- 33. Marlboro king menthol, 15 and .9
- 34. Kent king (hard pack), 15 and .9 35. OuMaurier king (hard pack), 15 and 1 36. Belair king menthol, 15 and 1.1
- 37. Parhameni king, 16 and .9 38. Philip Morns International 100mm
- 16 and .9
- 39. Benson & Hedges king, 16 and 1 40. Galaxy king, 16 and 1
- 41, Kent king. 16 and 1 42, Tramps king menthol, 15 and 1 43. Virginia Slims 100mm, 16 and 1
- 44. Virginia Slims 100 menthol, 16 and 1 45. Newport king menthol , 16 and 1.1
- 45. Raleigh king, 16 and 1.1 47. Silva Thins 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1
- 4a. Super M 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1 49, Viceroy king, 16 and 1.1 50. Parliament 100mm, 17 and 1
- 51. Mariboro king (hard pack), 17 and 1
- 52, Philip Morris International 100, 17 and 1 53. Keni 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.1
- 54. L&IA king (hard pack), 17 and 1.1
- 55. Mariboro 100mm (hard pack), 17 and 1.1 56. Mariboro 120mm, 17 and 1.1
- 57. Old Gold Fillers king. 17 and 1.1° \$6. Tramps king, 17 and 1.1

* Several new brands have yet to be tested by the F.T.C.

in so doing, acquiesced to important new

Affected by the new law will be about

470 different statutes and Presidential de-

controlling the nation's industrial produc-

Other Powers Affected

and to restrict travel.

sional review.

Among the many other Presidential

Some of these powers will be terminat-

. In the future, Congress would be re-

either by a concurrent resolution of Con-

year period while oew laws are being dent said.

restraiots on Presidential power.

The New York Times/Sept. 15, 1976

President Signs New Law Ending

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Time

By signiog the National Emergencies historians have traced some of the

Act this morning, Mr. Ford also gave Con- growth of Presidential power, and many

gress the right to end any future oational of its abuses, to the freedom to act unilat

emergencies declared by a President and, erally granted to Presidents by these

crees that went ioto force under the na- cies Act "one of the most important bills

tional emergency conditions. They range passed by Congress this year and said

from the President's right to declare mar- the new restrictions were a "safeguard"

tial power."

tial law to his authority to issue orders for Americans against abuse of Presiden

powers that would be affected by the constitutional democracy." But Mr. Ford new law are the right to seize property, pose of the bill, took strong objection

to commandeer transportation systems to a provision that would permit Con-

ed immediately, and others over a two- of the bill is unconstitutional," the Presi-

enacted to grant the President powers

This provision, he added, is another
to declare national emergeocies under example of recent Congressional efforts

certain constraints, including Congres- tn encroach on the powers of the Presi-

quired to consider a vnte nn whether to torney General Edward H. Levi to take

continue a national emergency every six action challeoging legislative encroach months. The emergency could be ended ment by Congress.

either by a concurrent resolution of Congress or by a Presidential proclamatinn.

The national emergencies terminated President Ford would sign a \$104.3 billion

by the new law are the Emergency Bank-ing Act of 1933, proclaimed by President tion is \$3.6 billion less than the President

Franklin D. Roosevelt because of the Department of the B-1 bomber, which Mr. Furd has by President Truman in response to the called necessary for the nation's defense.

dent.

a broad array of powers for more than al economic cooditions.

Cancer researchers reported yesterday the first definitive evidence that smoking cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine can Most such hrands have been introduced reduce smoking-caused deaths from can-

cer and beart disease. However, the new data also showed that deaths from all causes were still 30 them soon go hack to a hrand that conto 75 percent higher among smokers of so-called low tar-nicotine cigarettes than among persons who had never smoked

Results of the study show that, contrary to the fears of some physicians and scientists, the changes made in cigarettes to lower their tar and nicotine content apparently do oot increase deaths from cancer and beart disease.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who presented the findings to a meeting on "The Origins of Cancer" at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory oo Long Island, said in an interview that there had been real concern that the smokers of lower tar-nicotine Cigation rettes would inhale more deeply and take in more carbon monoxide, carboo dioxide and "secret" additives that might instead increase their death rate.

. . Study of a Million

Dr. Hammond, who is vice president fur epideminlogy and statistica of the Americao Cancer Society, based his conclusions on an analysis of deaths and smoking babits among more than one million American men and women who were studied over 12 years through Jooe 1972.

For purposes of the study, Dr. Hammond and his co-workers defined "high" tar-oicotine eigarettes as those containing from 25.8 to 35.7 milligrams of tar and 2.0 to 2.7 milligrams of nicotine. The tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as cootaining less than 1.2 milli-grams of oicotioe and, with few exceptions, less than 17.6 milligrams of tar.

Cigarette brands with tar-nicotine content between these two groups were defied as "medium."

The survey showed that deaths from lung cancer amnng smnkers of "medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 10 percent less thao deaths among those in the "high" tar-nicotine group. Fnr "low" tar-nicotine smokers, lung cancer deaths were 26 percent less. Corresponding figures for heart disease were 8 percent less for "medium" tar-nicotine and 14 percent less for "low" tar-nicotine

However, persons who smoked from one to two packs a day of the "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes had a higher lung cancer death rate than those who smoked less than a pack a day of the "high" tar-olcotioe cigarettes. To a lesser degree this was also true for deaths from heart disease and for total deaths.

The analysis was based on the brands of cigarettes that participants in the study said they "usually" smoked in 1959 and in 1965. At the time, very few people

A number of political scientists and

Law Termed a 'Safeguard'

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Republi

Senator Mathias described the signing

today as "a bistoric act of relinquishing powers of the Presidency," and said the

law was an important action in "restoring

gress to terminate a oational emergeocy

by a concurrent resolution. "This feature

Mr. Ford also said he had directed At

can of Maryland, who was a chief sponso of the bill, called the National Emergen

"usually" smoked hrands that have only a few milligrams of tar and less than half a milligram of nicotine.

in the last several years and, Dr. Hammond has found, many people who try tains more nicotine. Also, since the study began, there has been a general trend toward lowering the tar and nicotine content of particular brands. Thus, there are now many fewer hrands that would fall into the "high" tar-nicotine group.

To further protect the public health, Dr. Hammond recommended that all hrands designated as "high" tar-mootine be removed from the market. There are at least 10 such brands still being sold.

Production of Newer Type

In produce lower tar and nicotine cigarette manufacturers have used filters, bigger air spaces, "bomogenized" tobacco leaves, various filters and chemical addi-tives to bring back lost flavor. : Although a few previous studies indi-

cated that smokers of filtered cigarettes have lower death rates, experts were concerned that some of the other changes may have a countering adverse effect. Although such damaging effects have not yet been noted. Dr. Hammond said

that to be certain of their relative safety, both additives and the tar in the new brands "should be tested for cancer-producing ability before putting such cigarettes on the market."

He also emphasized that smoking "low"

tar-nicotine cigarettes "did not make cigarette smoking safe for the men and women in this analysis." He added that switching to lower tar-nicotine brands "somewhat reduced the serious risks incurred by smoking," but that "those who quit smnking fared considerably better." As have earlier amoking studies, the oew analysis showed that those smoke pipes and cigars have double the lung cancer death rate of nonsmokers. The death rates due to cancer of the lips tongue, mouth and esophagus are as high or higher for pipe and cigar smokers as they are for cigarette smokers, Dr. Ham-



Philadelphia's City Hall, the dome topped by a statue of William Penn, overlooks the entrance to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel on Broad Street.

Philadelphia and Hotel Strive to Overcome People's Fear of Getting 'Legion Disease'

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 - Three well-dressed, middle-aged husinessmen striding suoth oo Broad Street at lunchtime yesterday stopped suddenly under the stainless steel marquee that juts incongruously from the rococo, gray-stooe pile of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Laughing nervously and wrestling with one of their number who appeared reluctant, two of them took 4 States of National Emergency him hy the arms up the stairs and into the Bellevue's nearly empty Hunt

Variations of this sidewalk minuet are repeated often here as Philadelphlans struggle-often unsuccessfully tional fear of dining or dancing in, or even entering, the hotel, which was the headquarters hotel of last July's convention of the Pennsylvania American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—President invasion of South Korea hy North Korea; Ford ended with the stroke of a pen toda four different states of national emergency declared in 1970 by President of Mixon during a postal strike, and an emergency proclaimed by Mr.Nixon in 1971 because of worsening international proad array of powers for more than Legion—a gathering linked to the outbreak of a still-unidentified flulike disease that has so far killed sons and made 151 others Ill.

The "Legion disease syndrome," as it is called bere—a reaction to fear of the unknown-has had few lingeriog effects on this city over all, according to its professional boosters. Eugene C. Hosmer, president of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors' bureau, says that after the epidemic became known on Aug. 2, "we probably experienced a temporary 15 percent drop in visitor projections, but we are still 8 to 10 percent ahead of last year."

Bicentennial Tourists

The increase is largely a result of the massive Biceotennial year promotinn here, although predictions of the size of the tourist influx proved to be greatly overinflated. Some here had forecast 40 to 45 million visitors. Mr. Hosmer says he guessed a total of nine. million for the year, "and its' going to be six or seven million, but still more than last year.

The residue of fear here six weeks after the Legion meeting has settled like a shroud over the aging, once elegant Bellevue, a cultural landmark for, 72 years that is this city's only near equivalent to New York's Plaza or Pierre. The Bellevue, a 750-room hotel with a grand ballroom large enough to accommodate 1,400 persons, has been the sceoe of virtually all of Philadelphia's most prominent society and charity events for nearly 75 years.

Although the owners and the management vigorously deny it, the Bellevue alone—with its eerily almost-empty dining rooms and halls, with its bored and listless-looking desk clerks and belimen, and with an occupancy

rate that reportedly fell recently to and the International Association of only 6 percent-in bearing the brunt, is in grave financial trouble.

Io an effort to survive, the Bellevue has hired a public relations concern, mobilized its influental friends here and has trained its staff to deflect medical questions.

William G. Chanwick, the cheruoic looking but now somewhat testy chief executive of the Bellevue and the two other hotels here owned by the Bankers Securities Corporation-the Ben Franklin and the Hilton Inn-says, "We've been hurt the most," and "Business is not great.". But bis reply to questions about the Bellevue's demise is firm-"We're not talking about that sort of thing, we aren't thinking about it, there is oo justification for that."

Resides at Hotel

Mr. Chadwick said that he and his wife lived year-round at the Bellevue and that their son, who grew up there, now an assistant manager. here all the time and we are very well," he said. "Not one employee has had these [Legion disease] symptoms."

 Mr. Chadwick, who feels the hotel has been treated unfairly in news reports, would not give occupancy fig-

Neither would-Gustave G. Amsterdam, the tall, energetic, 68-year-old head of Bankers Securities, a Philadelphia real estate and banking holding company that from the 1920's to 1950's shaped much of the growth of this city under its late chairmao, Albert M. Greenfield. "As far as I know the Bellevue will stay open forever." Mr. Am-sterdam said, adding after a pause that 'the Lord may have other plans."

"It's damo serious but I see no reason for it to be fatal," he said. "We're fightiog something we can't see or smell or hear—unjustified fear.

"I say that wheo business is bad, it's bad business to talk about bad busioess. We have not laid off a single employee at the Bellevue and have no plans for that. You can't do battle if you are thinking about defeat. But if we don't make progress, then we'll have to start reassessing."

Committee to Save Hotel John R. Bunting Jr., the easygoing, 51-year-old board chairman of the First

Pennsylvaoia Bank who as a civic "doer" is heading what he calls a "save the Bellevue committee," spoke openly, however, of "the double whammy, after the city's heavy Bicentennial losses, if we lose our No. 1 convention botel."

Two conventions booked at the Bellebue this fall—those of the carpenters'-union, which went to Miami Beach, Financial Planners, which went to Pittsburgh-and one other at the Sheraton have canceled their meetings here. "But we have lost none of our large, major convention or trade show business." Mr. Hosmer says.

He spent last weekend on one of his frequent, similar trips these days, reassuring leaders of the Mid-Atlantic Shriners organization that they had no reason to drop Philadelphia from their plans for an 11,000-member convention oext September. "They are staying with us," he said today. "We've had 42 new conventions booked into 1980-3 since this thing began."

Conventions Still On

"On July 24, when the legionnaires left, we had 74 conventions scheduled here in September, 106 in October, 51 in November and 17 in December -including 7,000 delegates of the Ameriedical Association tion bureau head added with emphasis. None of them bas canceled, he said, although Mr. Hosmer conceded that the A.M.A. for a time "expressed some concern" about its commitments here for

So did the Peonsylvania Medical Society, the state association of physcians, which finally determined three weeks ago to go ahead and open its annual business session at the Believue Stratford today after a professional as-sessment. It concluded that the society bas a public and professional responsibility to base its actions on the facts available and not be stampeded ioto an emotional or irrational decision" to descri the Bellevue Stratford.

At a luncheon meeting today in the Bellevue, officials of Philadelphia's Academy of Music, which sponsors the city's largest benefit ball each January, also reaffirmed their decision to keep the fund-raising affair at the hotel. And the Assembly, Philadelphia society's annual debutante cotillion, will be held at the Bellevue, as always, in December. 'I Love the Bellevue'

Like everyone entering the Bellevue these days, the doctors were being given hright nrange lapel buttons that say, "I Love the Bellevue," by employees especially trained by the telephone company here to turn away as gracefully but uncommunicatively as possible hustile, curious or provocative suggestions that staying at the hotel may be hazardous to one's health.

The doctors may do the most to put an eod to the unproved theories preva-lent here that something in the Belle-vue made the legioonaires sick, and certainly a boycott by the medical groups would have been a public relations disaster.

Hntel wnrkers say it was the legionnaires' habit to bring in their own food from outside, their own cases of beer to be packed into ice-filled Believue bathtubs "and their own disease," as nne disgruntled bartender put it.

'Show We Are Not Wavering'

Mr. Bunting and his "friends" committee are going into the Legion's ball-room at the Bellevue "to show that we are not wavering," as be put it. On Oct. 7, with a list of Bunting-recruited sponsors that includes much of Philadelphia's banking, business, church, cultural and society establishment, the "friends" committee is to stage a gala, a \$100-a-couple ball at the Bellevue.

James Clark, the head of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union bere, said that be expected his 300-odd Bellevue Stratford members to agree to donate their time for the Oct. 7 ball. The Bellevue may donate the food and drink, and the \$100-per-couple "contribution" could then go entirely to the United Way campaign, the advertised beneficiary of the event.

But Mr. Bunting was not saying that the ball alone would save the Bellevue. "To show you what kind of problem we've got and how psyched people are, we had to actually recruit the United we had to actually recruit the United Way to take this money," he said.

Around the Nation

E.P.A. Denies Long D. In Leaded 'Gas' Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) vironmental group said foday in Environmental Protection Agency in cretly decided to postpode for two regulations reducing the amount or onous lead in gasoline.

The Natural Resources Defense (accused the agency of being "starr into its decision by the oil industry, out consulting anyone hut oil inte It said that the agency planned tify the delay by citing oil industry indicating the low-lead regulations

cause a gasoline shortage next st The agency promptly denied the tion, saying that it had made no d and, in fact, was still reviewing ments. It noted that the resources did not submit any comments.

House Inquiry Into Ki Of Kennedys and King

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—S Carl Albert said today that he e: the House to investigate the ass tions of President John F. Kenne Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King J Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. Albert told reporters that discussed with Representative Ra den, Democrat of Indiana, chair the House Rules Committee, the lishment of a special study par committee may act tomorrow.

Interest in a long dormant resolution for a House investiga least into President Kennedy's de revived by members of the Congr Black Caucus. They persuaded the ership, it was understood, to be proposal for an investigating co and to broaden its mandate to the King case.

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of trights leader, was reported to bing for a further inquiry on the alleged new information

"It is reaching the point when is so much interest that Congr probably have to do something al Mr. Albert said.

Sources said that there wou ably be a 12-member committee. report before the present Cong pires in January and would no pected to cooduct a full inquiry But if its report indicated enou fication, the committee would created for the two-year life of Congress.

Nickel Carbonyl Test To Show It Caused 1

FARMINGTON, Conn., Sept. 1 The head of a research team nickel carbonyl poisooing as a cause of the so-called legionna ease says that his study has en out a conclusive finding.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr. erday that the final tests on s from victims had shown "ver cantly elevated" levels of nicks of six samples, a pattern seen

But Dr. Sunderman stressed tests hy his University of Co Health Center team had not pro the colorless odorless gas hat the mysterious disease.

"The analyses were just a clusive as the others," Dr. Su said. "This doesn't change a thi The results have been forwa Pennsylvania and Federal health for continued study, ending the sity of Connecticut's role in the

Army Tests Giving W Same Training as Me-

FORT JACKSON, S.C., Sept. 1. rier. Starting Friday, 440 female will join 440 males in the san courses, live ammunition drills day field maneuvers, that the

ditionally has reserved for me "Women have been training said yesterday.

He said that 1,760 male and i cruits would be involved in training program on a test bar termine whether the Army coul o one training course. The 880 women will take pe

and grenade throwing. Meat Packers Told to

The Use of Deboned WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 Agriculture Department orders spectors today to ban meat pac using mechanically deboned such products as hnt dogs and meat. The ban will last until f lations on mechanically debox are developed.

The department acted in the renewed consumer pressure to productioo, sale and distrit mechanically dehoned meat bar studies on its safety have h pleted.

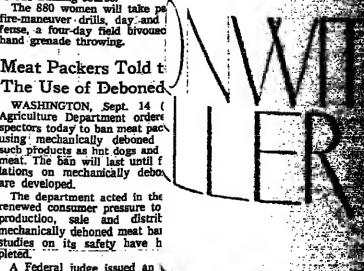
A Federal judge issued an Friday overturning an interir mental regulation that wo brought mechanically deboned der the department's control. said that until there was defir dence to the cootrary, the d should consider mechanically neat as an adulterative subs ban its distribution and sale.

Mechanically deboned mes duced by pulverizing bones a of the meat has been remove The resultant mash is then through a fine sieve.

Spirit Dresses, Section 1

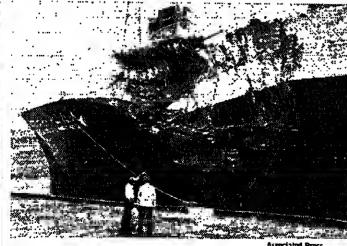
lou've change about two years, but it has alw ever different courses of ins eve Changes.

Bruce Andrae, public informatic





Mishaps Plague Ships On East and West Coasts



LEFT: In Manchac, La., a barge rammed a bridge over

Pass Manchac, hreaking a span and sending several

vehicles into the water. At least one body has been

recovered. CENTER: Off the coast of Portland, Ore., a

Japanese freighter collided with a Soviet fishing ship

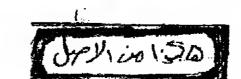
and limped into port. RIGHT: Near Egmont Key, Fla., fire

raged out of control aboard the Western Condor, a barge

loaded with 260,000 gailons of diese! fuel.







e Committee Votes to Tighten the Medicaid Rules to Prevent Abuses and Fraud

al to The New York Times ON, Sept. 14—Responding widespread cheating in the

patient services. It would also forbid the turning over of Medicaid claims to fac-

02:100 1490

DN. Sept. 14—Responding widespread cheating in the gram, the Senate action on the measure is expected park, the Senate Finance animusly approved today fraud in public health prof. 25, punishable by up to five id as 25,000 fine.

Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and have to adopt the conference will be necessary, since the medical peer review to out.

Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and have to adopt the conference report.

Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and have to adopt the conference will have to approve the conference report.

Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and have to adopt the conference will have to approve the conference will have to approve the conference report.

Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and have to adopt the conference will have to approve the conference will have to approve the conference report.

It is law to prevent fraud and abuse to from flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare constront bill.

In the flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare Committee caused from flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare constront bill.

In the flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare fraud and abuse to the findings of the Moss committee caused five flowing from flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare fraud of the Finance Committee caused five flowing from flourishing in the \$1S billion Medicare for findings of the Moss committee caused five flowing from flowing from flowing in the \$1S billion Medicare for findings of the Moss committee caused five flowing from flowing

The provisions are mean in tighten to a more comprehensive Medicaid and as a cosponsor the Republican Vice-Presitive law to prevent froud and abuse Medicare cost control bill. dential candidate, Separor Robert J. Dole

When you think of

used to involve,

you're glad

all that's changed.

what an evening out

South African Urges New Apartheid Term

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—A Cabinet minister today suggested that the term "apartheid" be replaced as an official name for the

Government's race policies. Information Minister Connie Mulder said "plural democracy" would be a better term than either apartheid, an Afrikaans word meaning "apartness,"

or "separate development." Both apartheid and separate develop-ment here terms with negative commtations outside South Africa, Mr. Mulder said at a congress of the ruling



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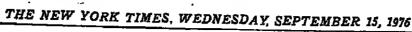
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Moynihan-Abzug Contest Is Close; Buckley and Badillo Are Victors

Continued From Page 1

and three out of 10 voting for Mrs. Ahzug. Geographically, according to the survey of more than 1,000 voters as they left the polls, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan were running even in the city and suburbs. Mr. Moynihan was running ahead upstate. The

Religioo was apparently a key factor, with voters more divided on these lines than geographically.

zug among his fellow Catholics by a 3-to-2 margin. This was borne out hy both The Times sampling and by previous voting patterns.

Mrs. Abzug ran strongly among Protestants including blacks, running ahead of Mr. Moynihan by a 3-to-1 margin. Mr. Clark was second among Protesants.

Mr. Moynihan was ootably weak among black voters, presumably because of the controversy over his criticism of Third World natioos while he was United States Representative to the United Nations, as well as his advise as a Richard M. Nixon aide that racial rhetoric should be toned

Defense Budget an Issue

thirds of Puerto Ricans.

The national defeose hudget, the closest to a substantive issue in the Senata campaign, proved to he directly lioked to

the vote for candidates.

About half of those surveyed thought that national defense spending should be lation, which he tried to scotch, that he substantially reduced, a stance takeo hy several of the Senate candidates. However, four out of 10 disagreed with that position and Mr. Moynihan scored heavily in this group, running 2-to-1 ahead of Mrs. Abzug, who was the strongest candidate among the defense hudget-

cutters.

Mrs. Ahzug also ran strongly among those who believed that special consideratioo should be given to a woman candidate, indicating that this was a

potent issue for her.
Oo other issues, such as Israel, welfare and racial matters, there was no clear correlation between the voter's opinion and his vote for a candidate.

The voters were asked in the Times poll whom they had voted for, their views on the issues and their perceptions of the candidates.

Few Fraud Complaints

Abzug was perceived hy the voters as the most liheral of the five candidates, with Mr. Clark and O'Dwyer somewhat to her right. Mr. Moynihan was perceived hy most as a moderate. Mr. Hirschfeld had no clear ideological identification, according to the

This ideological identification was reinforced by a clear parallel with the April Presidential primary in the state.

Mr. Moynihan woo two-thirds of those

who said they had voted for Senator Henry M. Jackson. Mrs. Abzug ran strongly among those who had supported Re-presentative Morris K. Udall and to a

lesser exteot, Jimmy Carter. There were few complaints of irregu-



Representatives of the Village Independent Democratic Party hand out leaflets on West 11th Street.

larities, even in the South Bronx, where Representative Herman Badillo faced a stiff challenge for renomination by City Councilman Ramoo S. Velez, Mr. Velez had warned of possible fraud.

Voters whose eligibility was challenged could, under a new procedure, vote by paper ballot, which was then segregated Moynian was running ahead upstate. The peoding a check of the voter's enroll-city generally accounts for about 60 perment. In the past, challenged voters had cent of a Democratic primary vote, while to appear before a Supreme Court justice the four suburban and upstate counties and sign an affidavit attesting to their split the remainder.

The Senate contests to both parties highlighted a primary election in which voters would also decide 111 nominations for the House of Representatives, the State Mr. Moyniban edged Mrs. Abzug among Legislature, Surrogates in Manhattan and Jewish voters but ran ahead of Mrs. Ab-Brooklyn and Civil Court in the five bor-

All but 20 of the contesta were Democratic primaries, and almost all were in New York City.

Tha winner of the Democratic primary is almost certain to receive Liberal Party endorsemeot, although Liberai leaders are less than enthusiastic about any of the Democrats. However, to deny endorse-ment to the Democrat would open the minor party to charges of helping to elect Mr. Buckley.

Senator Buckley was assured of a place on the ballot no matter what the outcome of the Republican primary since he had already been endorsed by tha Conserva-tive Party. He had won his first term in Mrs. Abzug was the choice of better than one-third of black voters and two-thirds of Puerto Ricans.

Re-Election in Question The cootest could be the aod of a long political road for Mr. O'Dwyer, who is 69. His term as City Council President ends oext year and there has heen specu-

would not seek re-election. Mrs. Abzug gave up almost certain reelection to the House from her West Side district to take the Senate gamble.

Mr. Moynihan left his post as United States Representative to the United Nations last fall, the latest in a series of posts in the last four Presidential admin-istrations, to raturn to Harvard, where

he is a professor of political science. Mr. Clark is a lawyer who has not held public office since he was Attorney General io the Lyndon B. Johnsoo admin-

Clark Won in 1974

Mr. Hirschfeld is a wealthy builder who has spent about \$1 million of his own money in two Senate campaigns. He has said that this would he his last attempt. Two of the Democratic Senate contend-

ers were veterans of the 1974 primary.
In that primary, Mr. Clark won the nomination with 414,327 votes. Mr. Hirschfeld ran third with 194,076. Mr. Clark won 42 counties, including all the counties in New York City and its suhurbs while Mr. Hirschfeld woo only four. The third cootender in 1974 was Mayor

Lee Alexander of Syracuse. For Mr. O'Dwyer, yesterday's primary was his third attempt to win a Senate

He woo the nomination in 1968 with 275,877 votes in a three-way race, winning all the New York City and 12 upstate counties. Two years later, Mr. O'Dwyer lost to Representative Richard L. Ottinger in a four-way race, winning only three New York City counties and Cortland

County upstate. Attempted to Stand Out

issues hard to find, each of the candidates tried to cut himself out of the herd hy different strategies and styles.

The usually flamboyant and aggressive Mrs. Abzug, who is S6, often spoke slowly and softly. She pointed out that there were no women in the Senate and emphasized her record and experience as member of the House. She was clearly trying to duplicate the success of Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who cam-paigned for her and who won the Democratic primary in 1974 as the only woman in a three-candidate race.

Her principal constituency was women lewish voters and liberal Democrats.

Fighter for America

The often flainboyant Mr. Moynihan, 49 didn't change that style. He presented the image of the fighter for America in the United Nations who oow was prepared to fight for New York and America in the Senate. But he also presented a moderate or centrist image. Mr. Moynihan talked frequeotly about the preserva tioo of the family and the oced to maiotain a strong military posture in an at-tempt to distinguish himself from his principal competitors, all liberal Demo-

His prime targets were Jewish voters, Instaters and Catholics. Mr. Clark's strategy was to emphasize ssues, particularly integrity io govern-



Representative Bella S. Abzug with her husband, Martin, and daughter, Liz, in her hotel suite last night



Senator William F. Buckley with his daughter, Priscilla, and his son, Peter, at his Fifth Avenue headquarters

,292 Voters Polled in Survey

The New York Times survey is based on interviews with a random sampling New York State voters as they left the polls yesterday. Twenty-five election districts - seven upstate and 18 downstate-were sampled, and within each election district, each voter had an equal chance of selection.

In all, 2,372 voters—1,969 Demo-crets and 493 Republicans—were interviewed by The Times.

In theory, it can be said with 95 percent certainty that the results for Democrats in a sample of such size differ hy no more than 3 percent points in either direction from what would have been obtained in interviewing all New York State Democratic voters.

Such theoretical errors do not take ioto account an additional small error margin resulting from unavoidable imperficoisn in the way any survey is constructed and administered.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of Harvard University. Michael Fine of the George Fine Research Company provided technical assistance for the survey, and upstate interviewing was coordinated by Slade Research Associates.

most conspicuous neutralists in the Re-

softly and almost like the part-time

His appeal was essentially to younger people and liheral Democrats, in the tradition of Senator George McGovern and Eugene J. McCarthy, both of whom ran stroogly in Presidential primaries in this state four and eight years ago.

Mr. O'Dwyer radically altered his image as a liberal maverick and ran with the support of the Democratic organization in New York City. He emphasized his long record in civil rights, labor, Israeli and Irish causes and contended that he would he the most effective party unifier.

Neutralities Prominent

His appeal was basically to older Jew. ish voters. Catholics and regular organization Democrats. Mr. Hirschfeld, S6, parking- garage

huilder with no political base, relied oo a heavy televisioo campaign to ge across his message that he was a pragmatic

The state's major political figures remained oeutral in the Democratic Senate ment and an end to economic injustice. contest while Vice President Rockefeller The 48-year-old ocetime Texan spoke and Secator Jacoh K. Javits were the

ouhlican race. However, several leading Democrats had a stake in the primary. Governor Carey made one exception to his position of neutrality by campaigning for State Senator John Santucci of Queens, who was targeted for nefeat by the United Federation of Teachers after he voted to sustain the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman Bill, which would have restricted Mayor Beame's flexibility

The Mayor remained neutral in the Senate race although he had privately approved the endorsement of his City Hall colleague, Mr. O'Dwyer, hy the city's Democratic county leaders.

Organization Strength

The organizations supported Senator Henry M. Jacksoo in the April Preideotial primary, Howard J. Samuels for the gubernatorial nomination and Mayor Alex-ander for the Senate designation in 1974.

One of the couoty leaders, Patrick J. Cunniogham, the Broax Democratic chairman and self-suspeoded Democratic state chairman, is already under pressure as a result of an indictment for allegedly selliog judgeships and because of a split with Governor Carey, tha state's most

powerful Democrat. Another promineot Democrat, John V Lindsay, who could have had for the asking an interim appointment to the same Senate seat in 1968 after the assassination of Robert F. Keooedy, played no role in the primary, although two of his ooe-time top aides. Richard R. Aurelio were no reports of adverse effects con-and Sid Davidoff, worked for Mrs. Abzug. nected with the case.

in making reductions io the educatioo Ramsey Clark, one of the candidates, voted in Greenwich Village.

Company Facing Fines in Sale

Of Allegedly Unpurified Clams

Defeat of Mr. O'Dwyer would further The State Health Department says it will confirm the impotence of the New York levy fines against a shellfish processor that was ordered closed for allegedly selfing unpurified clams to seashore restau-

The state said yesterday that the Shrewshury River Clams company had taken the shellfish from polluted waters and apparently had sold as many as 2S The leaders' last major victory was the renomination and election of Mayor without putting them through a purification process. Under a state law, clammers are re-

quired to place their products in a purification tank for 48 hours, and test them for hacteria cooteot before selling them. The state ordered the Shrewshury com pany to close last week. Inspectors said they had seen the clammers taking 51 hushels from the Shrewsbury and Nave-

sink Rivers hut placing only 26 hushels in the purification tank. The officials said they believed the rest of the catch had been sold to restaurants. State authorities said that although unwashed clams can cause illness, there

BUCKLEY WINS EASIL 10 Pears CO. IN G. O. P. BALLOTII

Defeats Peyser in Primary, T to Open Re-Election Drive

Senator James L. Buckley, Cons tive-Republican, easily defeated R sentative Peter A. Peyser, Westeld Republican, in their primary battle terday for the Republican nominated

terday for the Republican nomination Senator.

With Mr. Buckley leading by the than two to one in the city and the about an hour and a half after the closed, Mr. Peyser said he saw closed Mr. Peyser said he saw no-lihood of overcoming that lead ar conceded defeat.

conceded defeat.

In a telegram of congratulations
Peyser told Mr. Buckley he had "en making the fight for the good o

A few minutes later, Mr. Bu claimed victory in a hrief speech is cheering supporters at his hearters, 54S Fifth Avenue. Asserting the issue was clear between him the Democrats, Mr. Buckley said believed "Washingon has all the swers" while he wanted "a cathe Federal interference in family, co

nity and local government affairs.

In the November general election
Buckley, who obtained the Conset Party comination without oppositio face the winner of yesterday's five cootest for the Democratic nomin The Democrat is expected to ge Liheral Party endorsement, which mean that both winners will havlines on the ballot.

Buckley Confident

Mr. Buckley was so confident tory that even before the voters w the polls yesterday he announced twould kick off his re-election car at a news conference this morning. After an unsuccessful effort in Mr. Buckley, an enrolled Republica elected to the Senate as the Conse.

Party candidate in 1970. His opposenator Charles E. Goodell, on the lican line, and Representative Rici-Ottinger, the Democrat, split the vote and Mr. Buckley won with co-ably less than half the total vote. Mr. Peyser, who represents the Westchester 23d District, began his cal career when he was elected M

Irvington in 1963. He was first ele... Congress in 1970 and was re-ele 1972 by a narrow margin. He wor Few politicians took Mr. Peysously when he iodicated last would oppose Mr. Buckley for publican nomination. They douwould ahandon a seat that appeal.

to take on the formidable inc Eveo when he formally annour December, many thought he wouldraw to run again for the Hor of this uodouhtedly was wishfi ing since the Repoblicans, will Democratic counterparts, try to a mary fights and they had no statewide one in many years.

Peyser's Support Small

The 54-year-old former insir ecutive persisted and sought Re state committee voted overwh in June to designate Mr. Buckle: party candidate, Mr. Peyser v ported by five of the 402 cr

To get on the bailot, Mr. Pey. had to collect the signatures of 20,000 enrolled Republicans state managed to garner more thar: signatures and made his best in his home county of Westche

in Rockland County.

While Mr. Buckley was raist than \$1 million and putting tog elaborate campaign apparatus in tion for the November election, ser was operating largely out hasement of his home in trying. ooe soo as his campaign mans another as his press secretary. I about \$100,000.

Mr. Peyser repeatedly challes Buckley to debate, but the Ser fused and virtually ignored 1 Buckley said he did not cons Peyser a serious candidate and not going out of his way "to -

Mr. Buckley's basic theme, er wheo he announced his candithe Republican nomination in A "to get the Federal Governmen. backs and out of our pocketboo

'Challenge' Explained

The soni

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"Tha challenge is to get the Government to leave our con alone and let the people and th governments go about their bus molested by unelected hoerauc feei they have a special manda rect other people's lives," he as Mr. Peyser accused the 53 crew-cut Secator of serving the of ultraconservatives and of "pseudo-Republican" who was ouch with the needs of the s had voted against its best inte

many issues.

As the campaign came to a c Buckley said he had found on trithe state that New Yorkers was kind of government based on cipies and programs and philosomy candidacy represents. In a of his election campaign theme all five candidates seeking the state of the seeking the s nomination were on the left represented "the center."

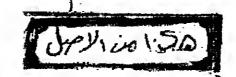


Workers at a polling station in a fire house in Ossining, N.Y., waiting for voters yesterday afternoon



after you check the movie pages of The Times. Seven

The New York Times





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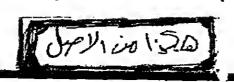
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cci Appears an Easy Winner Albany Term Despite U.F.T.

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

to a fifth term in Albany.

d Democratic Assembly danhattan's upper West mely close, with less than arating Assemblywoman me Lacey and Edward

y contest in the district Assemblyman Albert H. also too close to predict

t of Teachers

icci's race took on tha a symbolic contest when ers' unions in the state defeat because he had Governor Carey's veto Stavisky-Goodman Bill. desperately wanted pas-ure to force restoration the budget of the New

United Federation of New York State United indorsed the Senator's year-old former teacher ins he would have voted to override the Gover-Stavisky-Goodman Law -xlared unconstitutional. is only endorsement in islative primaries in the arey traveled to Richens to endorse Senator sounce what he called politics" that had led ngle out someone they the past because of one rey disagreed. pent about \$30,000 of parents' money on his the higher spending the legislative primaries.

term, raised about Leichter, a relatively Assemblyman, defeated ider of the Senate, Joleadership posts were ry's primaries.

a 45-year-old lawyer

ents Berated

llengers in the 22 Senhly primaries tried to nation. ey saw as an anti-inig the electorate. They umebut oppnents for flulus" beyond their r running law practices

Leader, Albert H. politician.

tel Ehrmann, a tenant Council. m Lauer, an Albany

ne other white candiinantly black district, bo had the endorse-Democratic Coalition idates were expected ste among them. nore-than-routine in

rsey of Forging ons for Narcotics

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AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Sept. 14 (AP) been indicted by a rand jury on charges ed prescriptions for had them filled at

woman were charged

area physicians. eputy attorney gen-lefendants had acted ad been uncovered investigation by the e division'a diversion

ctments were Joseph F. Natale, both of Id Roussell, Michael Day Committee. He retalisted by threat-ening a \$20 million libel suit. Branch; Dennis Peedip and Irving Brown



Shirley Chisholm orters last night.

or John J. Santucci, a terest in the contest for the Democratic at opposed by the United nomination in the Assembly district covering Greenwich Village and Chelsea.

bent, was being challenged by Albert N. 705, Senator Santucci was Podell, a former Albany lobbyist who was onent, Gregory R. Fred-discharged by Commoo Cause last year 1,500 votes out of 7,300 after he had made a speech describing his high-pressure lobbying tactics, Among other incumbents who faced

challenges were Senator Robert Garcia a Bronx Democrat who had allied himself with Representative Herman Badillo in on and two of her five his battle with City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, Senator Garcia was challenged by Robert Rodriguez, chairman of the local community school board, who is backed by the Del Toro family, local powers in an East Harlem antipoverty

Village' Seat Contested

Seven primary contests in central Brooklyn involved allies of Representa-Brooklyn involved allies of Representative Shirley Chisholm pitted against supporters of City Coucilman Samuel D. Wright, Mrs. Chisholm's opponeot in a bitter Congressional primary there.

In two Democratic Assembly races in Brooklyn, incumbents were being opposed by challengers who had the backing of the Democratic Party organization. Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, the Assembly Speaker who himself avoided a primary by successfully challenging his on-

mary by successfully challenging his op-ponent's petitions, does not usually try to unseat his own members, but in this case believed that the two men, Joseph Ferris and Frank J. Barbaro, had been deliberately unconnective on mich issue deliberately uncooperative on such issues as the fiscal rescue of New York City.

The challenger to Mr. Ferris is Pfilip
Kaplan, chairman of the local community school board. Douglas A. Milazzo, 2 30 year-old lawyer, was running against Mr.



The child of a voter trying to see what all the secrecy is about in a polling booth at Public School S in the Bronx yesterday morning.

Badillo Wins Easily; Mrs. Chisholm Leads Narrowly In Manhattan, the two surrogates administer more than \$1 billion in estates each year and award legal fees of more than \$1 million.

Continued From Page 1

easiest to beat. Here is how they shaped up: 12th District

"I can win," Mrs. Chisholm said after Mr. Wright, long her political adversary but never until this year her direct challenger, announced his candidacy in this district based in the Bedford-Sturyesant neighborhood, which is thought to be the largest black community in the

"But I want to win hig." she said.
"It will be a sign to Sam Wright that
be can't be No. 1." Mrs. Chisholm, who ran a symbolic

race for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972, was challenged by re impredictable races ide Manhattan Assemizational attention. To which she replied, "He's a modern-day black Tambidot for a m

candidates were seek.

Mr. Wright, born in the Ocean Hill area that he later served in the Assembly, it heavily democratic had built his power in the Ocean Hill-Felection with an aletime tenure.

ates were Ludwig Gedramstically than Mrs. Chisholm, be also Nadler, both district had built an out-of-district reputation, bluh chairman of the first as leader of the Black Caucus in Planning Board; Ruth the Assembly in Albany, then as the er of the community center of a similar group in the City

15th District

In the 1974 Democratic primary, Mr. led race was in the Zeferetti defeated Mr. Paone by only 62-immediately to the votes out of more than 24,000 cast. This first-term incumbent, year, their return match was complicated by the presence of Mr. Chira, who took income by six other canthreat was expected tice to give a personal dimension to an active, opulently financed campaign.

This district, in Brooklyn't Bay Ridge and Borough Park sections, used to be represented by Governor Carey. Con-servative to moderate in political tone, it nonetheless has measurable reform elements. And, besides the temptations of taking on a first-termer, Mr. Zeferetn's chattengers had the opportunity to run against the last remaining Brooklyn Congressman to come out of the regular organization.

A fourth candidate, Daniel J. Kisha, proved not to be a factor in the race. 21st District

The squalid stums of the South Bronx vere the scene of the roughest Congres-

sional primary in the state. Mr. Velez, a plump, flashing-eyed man, built a base in the Hunts Point Multiundulently obtaining service Center, an antipoverty agency, r, and Dilaudid, used and as a substitute and as a substitute of the council and used his dual positions are to win a measure of borough-wide power. But his challenge to Mr. Badillo, former Bronx Borough President, twice a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor and said to be thinking of run-

ning for Mayor again next year, un-leashed a torrent of charges against him. Mr. Velez was depicted in television news broadcasts as an antipoverty program profiteer and as a figure in the diversion of funds from the Puerto Rican

ening a \$20 million libel suit.

Actually, the slim and elegant Mr. Badillo had worked his way up from the same poverty that plagues so many of his constituents, but Mr. Velez tried to capitalize on the distant image that had developed along with Mr. Badillo's rise to wider-than-local political prominence.

23d District When Peter A. Peyser decided to try for the Republican nomination for United States Senator and give up his seat in Congress—safe for him after three terms but judged by most politicians to be far from safe for his party—droves of Demo-crats thought about contesting the dis-

Eventually, the five-candidate-field re-Eventually, the five-candidate field resulted; J. Edward Meyer of Chappaqua, former Assemblyman, former Republican, well-to-do lawyer; Robert N. Rickles of North Tarrytown, former Air Resources Commissioner in New York City; Robert J. Conlan of Yonkers, former mayoral aide in John V. Lindsay's City Hell in New York City; Dominick lannacone, majority leader of the Yonkers City Council, and Jeffrey N. Bernbach, a New Dochelle lawyer.

Rochelle lawyer. All sought the chance to challenge Bruce F. Caputo, 32 years old, an As-semblyman from Yonkers who was uncontested in the Republican and Conservative primaries in this district, based Yonkers and spreading north into



Representative Herman Badillo above, voting, and Ramon Velez, after voting in Bronx yesterday.

Westchester and south into the Bronx. Mr. Meyer, the victor, said in his noisy campaign headquarters, last night that his emphasis on crime—"a very big issue in the Bronx and Yonkers," -had helped him to win.

Other Districts

From the Second District in Suffolk County at the east end of the state to the 37th in Buffalo at the west, there were a number of Congressional pri-maries that had stirred less interest beyoud their own boundaries than the hig

In the Second District in Suffolk, Democrats renominated Representative Thomas J. Downey, a first-termer, over John R. Mawn, a candidate out of right-In the 11th District in Canarsie and the

Rockaways, Representative James H. Schener, who was elected as an insurgent ization of Meade H. Esposito, withstood a challenge by Bryan Fielder Levinson, a Howard Beach lawyer.

In the 29th District in the north country Instance A. Challenge by Bryan Fielder Levinson, a Howard Beach lawyer.

Gross, a frequent candidate.

Island, Representative John M. Murphy, nomination,

the seven-term incumbent, defeated Peter J. Murray, a high-school teacher, and Ned Schneier, a City University professor. Mr. Schneier gets another crack at Mr. Murphy, in the general election, since he was unopposed on the Liberal

In the 22d District in the central Bronx, Representative Jonathan B. Bingham de-feated Richard J. Waksman, a 28-year-old

accountant.

In the 25th District, which includes parts of Dutchess and Putnam Counties, the four-term incumbent, Hamilton Fish Jr., defeated Sanford P. Cohen in the Re-

Rocklend Counties, John R. Maloney, a Clarkstown Councilman with support from right-to-life adherents, took a decisive lead over Frederick F. Johnson, a Suffern clergyman, and Eugene R. Victor, a labor lawyer, in the Democratic pranary two years ago but had since made his peace with the regular Brooklyn organ and will face Benjamin A. Gilman, the

In the 14th District in Brooklyn regular Republican, took a comfortable In the 14th District in Brooklyn regular Republican, took a comfortable woman running in the primary. Lead over James E. DeYoung, an advertising man who has the Conservative held by S. Samuel Di Falco, and in Brooklyn Nathan R. Sobel is the surrounding the party line, and Thomas J. Myles, a former In the 17th District hased in Staten Assembly aide for the Republican gate. OBth men reach the mandatory controlled the primary. Heights, Frederick W. Richmond, the lead over James E. DeYoung, an adver-Democratic incumbent, defeated Irving tising man who has the Conservative

RACE FOR SURROGATE **CLOSE IN MANHATTAN**

Spiegel and Blyn Battling for Lead in 5-Way Democratic Contest-Bloom Is Ahead in Brooklyn

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

With inconclusive results in, Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of the State Supreme Court and Judge Arthur B. Blyn of Civil Court were battling for the lead last night in the five-way race for the Democratic nomination for Manhattan Surrogate.

Trailing were Justice Alfred M. Ascione of Supreme Court, Judge Stanley P. Danzig of Civil Court and Marie M. Lambert, trial lawyer.

In the Brooklyn's surrogate race, Ber ard M. Bloom, the outspoken Democratic district leader who has the backing of the county organization, was ahead of two candidates supported by the "reform" faction of the party—Danlel Eisen-berg, a trial lawyer, and Judge Abraham schulman of Civil Court.

In addition, there were 10 Democratic primaries for Civil Court judgeships in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the

Civil Court judges, who serve for 10ear terms, have jurisdiction over tenant, consumer and other disputes involving

consumer and other disputes involving amounts under \$10,000.

Although most of the candidates for Surrogate played down their political connections during the campaign, the post of surrogate is a highly prized one by politicians because of the potential patronage its occupant controls.

Surrogates who are controls. Surrogates, who are elected to 14-year

terms, have jurisdiction over estates, de-termining the validity of wills, designat-ing executors named in wills and admin-istrators when there is no will.

Guardian Appointments

In estates where there are children under 18 or mental incompetents, the surrogate appoints guardians and then determines the guardians' fees, in the past, these appointments bave sometimes gone to the party faithful.

All but one of the eight candidates for surrogate in Manhattan and Brooklyn

have promised to work for fundamental changes in the operation of the court— which Fiorella H. La Guardia once described as "the most expensive under-taking establishment in the world."

The exception was Mr. Bloom, who said in an interview last month that if

elected he would give court assignments to "all my friends who are qualified and

competent."
When he heard that his chief opponent, Mr. Eisenberg, had decried his "clubhouse approach to the Surrogate Court," Mr. Bloom responded with a blunt, "Baloney," asking: "Who is he going to appoint—his enemies?"

Mr. Eisenberg, who had the backing of some clubs affiliated with the Kings County Democratic Coalition, said he would select guardians on a rotating basis from a panel of lawyers approved by ing justice of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn and the surrogate.

All Backed Screening

Similar approaches to screening potential appointees were advocated by the five candidates in the Manbattan primary—the third intraparty squabble in the last decade over the surrogate's job. As in so many campaigns for judicial offices, the platforms of the five Manhattan candidates were almost indistin-

The candidates also conceded that most of the changes they proposed would require legislative action beyond their

And so the candidates pointed to their experience and their credibility as the decisive factors in the race.

Qualifications Stressed

Justice Spiegel, who had the heaviest advertising campaign, stressed his legis-lative and administrative experience. He publican Party primary.

In the 26th District, in Orange and dorsements from lawyers and politicians. Judge Blyn, who relied heavily on spot radio advertisements, cited his long in-volvement with the so-called "reform" faction of the party. Justice Ascione pointed to his 19 years on the bench— the longest judicial tenure of the candi-dates. Judge Danzig said he was the most believable candidate because he had no political connections. Mrs. Lambert said she was best qualified because she had never been a judge and was the only

retirement age of 70 this year.



Public School 5, at Jackson Avenue and 149th Street in the Bronx, was a quiet stage for yesterday's political battle

August 19, 1896

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read. in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times. with its great history for right-doing ... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a highstandard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense. I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times.

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news. in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion. from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

Emerging Democratic Party Is Focus of Battle in Vermont Primary Vote

By JOHN KIFNER

MONTPELIER, Vt., SEPT. 14-Thomas P. Salmon tonight won a slim victory for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate over Scott Skinner, a 34-year-old public interest advocate and political neophyte.

cincts reported, the Governor was leading with 52 percent of the vote. •

Mrs. Hackel was the beneficiary of Republicao crossover votes in this opeo primary and of a division of moderate and liberal Democrats between her two apponents, Lieut. Gov. Brian D. Burns and State Senator Robert O'Brien.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Hackel, ooce a lawyer representing the power company bere, and for 10 years the state's employ ment security commissioner, has characthe same income as an heiress with a \$100,000 trust fund. She has been sharply criticized hy former Democratic Gov. Phillip H. Hoff, who contended she lacked

directiog must of his attacks at the Republican incumbent, Senator Robert T. Stafford, and largely resting on the presumed laurels of two terms in the State

local affiliate of Raiph Nader's Public In- Two years ago, Patrick J. Leahy became Mr. Thomson's moderate opponent, terest Research Group, by contrast, ran the first Democrat in the state's history Gazard Zeiller, conceded the election, deaided by some of the young liberals who governor, lieutenant governor and treashad moved into the state in receot years. urer.

The House Contest.

The House Contest the Democratic public accounty the Massachusetts proponents in the Massa In the sharpest and most potentially divisive race for Vermont's emerging because it kept wanting to be let in or out, and John Schnebley, a solar heat expert. The Republican incumbent Representation of the sharpest and most potential because it kept wanting to be let in or out, and John Schnebley, a solar heat expert. The Republican incumbent Representation of the sharpest and most potential because it kept wanting to be let in or out, and John Schnebley, a solar heat expert. The Republican incumbent Representation of the sharpest and most potential because it kept wanting to be let in or out, and John Schnebley, a solar heat expert. The Republican incumbent Representation of the sharpest and sentative James M. Jeffords, faced no opposition in his own party.

On the Republican side, United States Secator Robert T. Stafford was strongly favored over John J. Welch, a Rutland lawyer who ran and lost two years ago, as a Democrat for the nomination to the

terized welfare mothers of four as having William G. Craig, who is seeking his first,

This state's rock-ribbed Republicanism began to crumble in 1962 when Democrate Philip H. Hoff won the first of three twoyear terms as Governor. In the gubernaterial primary two years ago there were some 42,000 Republican votes cast and slightly under 22,000 Democratic votes.

Democrats Increasing Strength . . . The tall, earnest, mustachioed Mr. strength in general elections with the Governor in the state's recent Skinner, who moved here to direct the growth of urban and industrial areas, serve three consecutive terms.

an energetic new-politics style campaign to go to the United States Senate and the learning. The Republicans have chosen Democrats now held the state offices of the product that the contract of the contract that the contract tha

lawyer who ran and lost two years ago as a Democrat for the nomination to the United States House.

In the Republican gubernatorial in mary, the majority leader of the Vermont House, Richard A. Snelling, is favored over Vermont State College's chancellor, with the majority leader of the Vermont House, Richard A. Snelling, is favored over Vermont State College's chancellor, the majority leader of the Vermont House, Richard A. Snelling, is favored over Vermont State College's chancellor, the majority leader of the Vermont House, Richard A. Snelling, is favored to the Shanding of the Sh

CONCORD N. H. Sept. 14 (AP) -- Gov Meldrim Thomson rolled up wide margin challenge from the states moderate in publicans today to win the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Thomson, a staunch conservative The Democrats have gained increasing is seeking to become only the second

their nominee. I accept that."

Mr. Zeiller, 61 years old, had waged a year-long campaign against Thomson.
In the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Joseph Grandmaison, who had won a musber of prominent political victories as a supplier manager, defeated Richard Another prominent Massachuseits Denisoration of prominent political victories as a sampaign manager, defeated Richard Diotic for the Democratic communition to Jr., the House majority leader, and in the United States Hoose in the 2nd Distinct to be the next House Speaker with the United States Hoose in the 2nd Distinct to be the next House Speaker with the United States Hoose in the 2nd Distinct He will oppose the incumbent Reclaimed victory against his printity opposent. State Representative Edward F. Galotti.

Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Democratic

Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Democratic

passe, contest for the Democratic Senate submination to succeed retiring Senator Solve Of Sol Lorber. The State Senate majority H. Chafee, former Governor and Secre Democratic gubernatorial nomin



Senator Edward M. Kensedy casting his vote in Hyannis for the Mas setts primary: His wife, Joan, and son, Patrick, accompanied him

leader. John P. Hawkins, was running tary of the Navy, in the general The winner will face Republican John a former Lieutenant Govern

Mr. Garrahy beat Giovanni

ing necessary status y status access readway to the depot, existing radio base subtant. The commistion of this Probable a significant improving service in the Borney of Streduction in poesition and service in the Borney and ser

where it stops, nobody knows.

Raund and raund she goes, in her Nanstop castume by Anito Kanter. Two versatile ports that poir up or go olone to dinner, to theatre, to cabaret, Dress length tunic and pull-on pants of luxurious, yet eosy-care, Silesta (IM) polyester.



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Vy Extra Mild	14	0.9
Wn Lights.	٠,13	0.9
Mo Lights	13	0.8
K. Í Milds	₹ 33.	0.8
Sm Lights	12	0.9
Ve	11,	0.7
Mt	9	0.7
Kt Golden Lights	8 .	0.7
PALL MALL Extra Mild	·- 7	40.6

PALL MALL EXTRA MILD Lower in tar than all the Lights

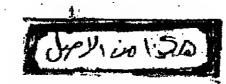
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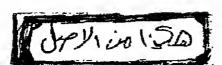
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of Chapel Hill, N.C. House Speaker in lement Governor

ks popularly elected the South. primary for the

of the votes in Mr. rs. Only about 2 te's Democrats voted.

a moderate Republi-Privette, an acti-liqprist minister, for the torial nomination. 10 percent of the going to the polls, Mr. to mobilize the cooe former Gov. Ronald

> called in races where tes woo clear majori-imary, held on Aug.

d in the Presidential rch.Mr.Flaherty won the votes cast, with

Renominated

ept. 14 (UPI)-Senahrey easily won the abor nomination for Minnesota primary

defated a political llock of Wyoming,

ve Brice Vento of arty's fight for the it in Coogress from onal District. rried the Democratic sement in a tradi-the party, won an trong campaigns by tate Auditor Robert

r-old school teacher, is in the Minnesota seeking to succeed 1 Karth, a Demo-

aid Fraser, a Demoratic Farmer Labor h district, defeating

ARD LABOR LEA TO RAPE

Sept. 14 (UPI)—A systematical a West sal from the Army d labor for the rape

aded guilty earlier s that he raped a dance at the Unitdemy March 6. His an Academy psyto face the court

es forfeiture of all od a recommendaget psychological ear term. Mr. Mcrges in Rockland housewife in Barthe same time as

Yutt's trial oo the e charge has not

s appointed to the y Vice President d to be the first r found guilty of

I SEAMEN **IR ACCIDENT**

o remained hospition vesterday aftgasoline truck

ed in the collision ick was listed in inership, the Zim 80 in Elizabeth, otil their relatives

lice, the van was ruck hit it broad-to of 18th Street police said they red traffic light te intersectioo, but

nall the Lightin Soviet

l (AP) — Astro-umunist-ruled nat fliers in space 978, Tass, the ofspace atations,

here today to future astronauts East Germany, Rumania and

already cooper-unmanned satel-

nly men io spacee was a Russian, orbited the earth

its will take place id. The astronauts ri Gagarin center Soviet astronauts

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e 20%

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San Francisco	\$323	\$202
Las Vegas	\$296	\$185
Phoenix	\$285	\$178
Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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San Francisco	\$162	\$108
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St. Louis	\$ 73	\$ 49

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Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing:



By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

University of Michigan is more than a crime control education and diplomacy sentimental homecoming 41 years after 17 think there will be some surprises."

to is my intention." Mr. Ford said

attempt to suggest a purposiveoess in the cootinoation of his actideotal Presidency.

As Mr. Ford's House and compaign of Georgia.

Counselers conceded in interviews has all impressions of Georgia.

If the strategy is to work, it will depend week, vision is hold fruit completely on Mr. Ford's personal performs sociated with the resulting pomines. Sociated with the Resulting pomines with a stay out compaign.

By beginning with a stay out compaign. been marked more by struggle to over-

Jimmy Carter, sought in his own cam-paign kickoff last weeks to trade on that distinction. He compared Mr. Ford with Herbert Hoover, an earlier iocumbent Republican who, in Mr. Carter's assess-ment, was a "decent, well-intentioned" President who nevertheless left the oation "drifting without inspiration, without vi-sion and without purpose."

Accordingly, the strategy devised for Mr. Ford's campaign calls for steps to Mr. Ford's campaign calls for steps to the domestic problems are and we're remedy what is regarded in the White quite confident that Mr. Carter doesn't House not as a flaw to the President's know these things." character —a lack of vision —but as a failure to convince the President's constituency that he does have scope.

"Ford has oot been your standard, mark one charismatic leader," a senior White House initiatives he did not already know, and has moved the country a helt of a lot in the last two years.

To reduce your standard, mark of Federal programs and White House initiatives he did not already know, and he is said to be prepared to rebearse by responding with data to barbed questions in the last two years.

In an interview this morning on the NBC News program "Today," Mr. Ford struck the two themes of this candidary.

If the debates "turn ioto political theater, we lose," said one Ford associate ter, we lose," said one Ford associate the two themes of the candidary.

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 - President ladded, he will describe his policies for Ford's campaign debut tomorrow at the the future on jobs, housing, health care,

is graduation. Mr. Ford said.

In selecting his alma mater as the The surprise to some in his entourage site of his first avowedly and observers outside it will be if it sucpolitical address of the electroseds in altering so suddenly Mr. Ford's tion campaign, the Bresident image, acquired after more than a quarter

Analysis is drawing attention to image, acquired after more than a quarter continuity in trying to rebut—the continuity in Congress and a difficult two notion that he lacks the years in the White House, as an essential-intellect, the depth and the Scope to ly decent but unremarkable politician. govern one of the world's most powerful.

Millions for Two Themes

this morning of his planned Michigan address, "to point out the vision and the road that we will take the next four years under a Ford Administration".

The Ann Arbor journey may be among the most important events of Mr. Ford's and that Mr. Ford has the candidacy, masking the heginning of an attempt to suggest a purposiveoess in the cootinoation of his accidental Presidency. In Katherance of that goal, however,

By beginning with a stay-put campaign, been marked more by struggle to over waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse by displays of twestign about the company of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocation of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come to be a structure of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come to be a structure of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocations of the past than waged largely from the water mouse come the dislocation water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than water or come to be a supplied to the past than the pa

The television debates could be the watershed of this wnole campaign," said Stuart Spencer, the political director of the President Ford Committee. He told one radio interviewer that Mr. Ford would concentrate in the debates on substance rather than style to make a case that "he has depth, he knows what the prob-lems are in the world, he knows what

Preparing for the debates, Mr. Ford has gone through thick portfolios on issues, committing to memory the few details of Federal programs and White House posed by his aides.

If the debates "turn ioto political thea-Despite the scandal and the economic discretization that he inherited, "we have reduced trust in the White House, we have produce a sense that Mr. Ford has the turned the economy around and we have produce to govern; said of the achieved peace," be said.

In his Ann Arbor remarks, the President Another campaign aide, alluding to the



Robert Teeter, left, campaign research director, checking over figures with James A. Baker 3d, chairman of President Ford's campaign committee.

Second Debate Scheduled For Oct. 6; the Third One Will Be Held on Oct. 22

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-The secood and third debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be Wednesday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 22, and the single debate between the Vice-Presidential candidates will be sandwiched in between, the League of, Women Voters, the debate sponsor, announced today.

The league said that the dehate he-ween the Vice-Presidential Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican, and Senator Walter F. Moodale, Democrat, had tentatively been set for the week of Oct. ll, but that no date had been agreed

The locations and other details of the debates are still being worked out,

The first debate between Mr. Ford and his Democratic opponent for President, Mr. Carter, will take place in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, a Thursday.

Dept., Room 476 NYT, Bethlehem

Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

league's education fund which spoosoring the debates, said that the arrangements had been worked out in meetings with the national networks, which will broadcast the debates live on television and radio:

The leogth of the debates has not been settled, but all will begin at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time, regardless of length, Mr. Karayn said.

The subject of the first debate in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater will be economics and domestic policy. One of the others is expected to deal with foreign policy and national de-fense, with the third open to a variety

Jersey Food-Stamp Eligibility

TRENTON, Sept. 14 (UPI)-About 266. 000 New Jerseyans are eligible for food stamps, but they are not aware of it or do not know how to obtain them, the Department of Institutions and Agencies said yesterday. The department is engaged in an "outreach" program to reach eligible persons and help them improve their diets. Food stamps, a spokesman said, are not welfare, but a service of the Federal Government and are administered through county welfare of-

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Watergate's Prosecutor Declar He Didn't Get Dole Gift Inc

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON Sept. 14—The Water-Mr. Dole's hackground, said gate Special Prosecutor said today that Ransas Senator and told the Water-no White House official had made inquiries at his office about allegations that about the allegations that h ullegal contributions and that denied the charges the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. Senator Robert J. Dole, had accept matter was not income to the allegations was not income.

date, Senator Robert J. Dole, had accept ed illegal campaign contributions prior to Mr. Dole's selection as President Ford's the Poresidential spokesman; I had been telling reporters that his one extraordinary action, Charles Ruff, the special prosecutor, said that since there had been no White House integrities it would be incorrect to suggest that his office had given Mr. Dole any "clearance" before or after he was chosen as the party's Vice-Presidential candidate. After allegations that Mr. Dole had accepted illegal campaign contributions were reported by The New York Times on Sept. 6. White House spokesmen had indicated that they investigated the charges and that they investigated the charges and that they were satisfied Mr. Dole had not received the contributions. Though the White House never specifically said if had contacted the special prosecutor had leaked the testimony, He said he was not he had not. cutor, it left the impression an inquiry he had not.

ad been conducted.

Mr. Schraults said that the
Mr. Ruff, through a spokesman, would bad decided that it would had been conducted. make no further comment on the matter. His office said that be decided to comment on whether the White House had Investigation, in checking or checked out Mr. Dole after numerous grounds of potential Vice press inquiries on the question.

The New York Times reported on Sept. 6 that Claude C. Wild Jr., a lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation, had testified before a Federal grand jury that he gave Mr. Dole some \$5,000 in 1973 through William A. Kats, a long-time aide to Mr.

Edward Schmults, a counsel to Mr. Ford to support the aflegations he who handled the White House review of gai campaign contributions from

records of Government agencies, such as the Federa candidates, because it was only the President had and

What made the special statement today unusual is Dole is now or has been und tion or whether there is off

Fund-Raising Image of Stra Strained by Party's Sho.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has somehow maintained a public reputation as a fund-raiser even though in the better

part of a decade in which. Mr. Strauss has been either treasurer or Campaign chairman, the party has never been out of big debt.

Notes The durable image of a Texao Midas is voder fresh

strain this fall in the Carter-Mondale campaign. Mr. Strauss acknowledged in an interview today that the National Committee would get nowhere near the figure of \$10.5 million it is estitled to spend on Presidential, Senate and House races. The party is still scratching for the \$1.8 million it is committed to spending on voter registration. It will take a "miracle," Democratic financiers say; to come up with the \$3.5 million sopplement that the committee is authorized to add to the Federal subsidies for the Presidential ticket. There will he no national committee mooey at all, Mr. Strauss said,

for Senate candidates. The Republican National Committee. hy contrast is counting on raising more than \$7 millioo in a single night of dinners around the country early next month; President Ford, and his running mate, Secator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, will speak to the cootributors by closedcircuit television,

Mr. Strauss attributes the Democrats' problems to Mr. Carter's preference for plant gates over cocktail receptions: the candidate's priorities are politically wise but costly in dollars, the party chairman said.

"Governor Carter doeso't like fund-raising particularly," Mr. Strausa commeoted. "He's not giving as much time to fund-raising as our fund-raiser would like."

The Carter camp says that Mr. Strauss is making excuses for the failure of his own man-to-man money-raising technique in the era of television pitches and computerized mailing.

"Jimmy Carter's the most cooperative candidate in fund-raising I've ever known," said Morris Dees, the Alabama lawyer who managed Mr. Carter's pre-

nomination money drive.

Four years ago, Mr. Dees's mailings raised \$14 million for Senator George McGovern in three downhill mooths between the nominating convention and the crushing defeat of November 1972. "With a popular candidate this year,

D.N.C. could raise \$20 millio

Mr. Dees, cominally th counsel" to the Carter car several suggestions last J committee to reach that g First, be told Mr. Strauss McCleary, Mr. Dees's c spring, to revive the d Carter fuod-raising commit fall campaign. Secood, enl Brown, the Louisville fast preceur, to run a national telethon of the sort that has been developing for fiv that worked well for M Georgia last February. An a direct-mail professional expanding the national contributor list.

Mr. Dees would have a of the nearly 10 million s fundamentalist Christian periodicals. But as 'Mr. D story, all of those sugge vetoed by Mr. Strauss. Uoder Mr. Strauss's aus

of Arthur Krime, the Un chairman, raised over-\$ that and the reception in at the home of another mo have fortified the impress Strauss is more interes friends thao in new money

Among those not inv Wasserman party were: Bradley of Los Angeles and lionaires Max Palevsky and lens, who endorsed Jimn April.

"It was a Strauss-Wass and I suppose that's why invited." Mr. Willens said that he had discovered. "a, sion" in the national comp registration plans and had raise funds instead for an registration drive focused Americans in southern Cali

Jocks: Dominic DiMagic Red Sox centerfielder of the 50's, has turned down Pre invitation to run the Rep paign in Massachusetts. Ali, on the advice of reln lors io the Natioo of Isla drawn bis permission for crats to use a voter regi mercial that he filmed Cosell, the American Company's sports report meotator.

're world to Teen gross och vom surdine ord

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So fair Bethlehem Steet flat spent about \$400 millionaus to boo and. install the hardware to demuna major portion of the air and water at our various operations:

In the next five years, we project spending at least \$600million more for pallubon and environmental health controls:

But as we try to approach perfection we're taced with increasingly to gir technical problems applyithsky costs.

Cac il point: In 1959, use placed internation a baghouse diss which cost approximately to collect emissions from human the human shop lits a sense of that this highest emissions from captures 93.8% of the emissions from the first shop.

The human shop makes the shop at a second from the

reduce fugitive emissions (those ensistence) is discharged through a startly if seatmaked these two baghouses capture 99.3% of the

Hotal emissions Some simple long division shows we spent about \$4,700 to eapture each 1% of the emissions in the first

to you? capture each 1% of the emissions

in the next 5.5%! This is one example of the kind of environmental: anthmetic we're up against.

What lies ahead? Depending upon how far regulatory agencies go in stringent interpretation of present laws and regulations, we may be faced with spending hundreds of millions more to try to remove the last traces of pollution.

Isit time for a .

rearrangement of priorities? We are faced as a nation with troublesome alternatives. Do we continue our headlong rush to implement some of the air and water clean-up standards that have yet to be proved necessaryor even sound - or shall we give equal consideration to our energy requirements, to modemization and expansion, and to other priorities?

We believe the national interest new requires that we face up to the dual necessity of preserving our environment while at the same time assuring our economic progress. Our booklet, Steelmaking and

the Environment, tells more about

93.8% and about \$449.000 to the problems of pollubon and what tentile broadlike op de skrift de tr ANGLATONOETHA MENANTAT

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Mondale Disagrees With Carter on Some Supreme Court Decisions

By LINDA CHARLTON

him, saying that there was a "difference in emphasis" between his view and Jimmy Carter's on certain Supreme Court decisions.

Mr. Mondale discussed his views at an airport press conference on landing here. He had been asked previously—more than 1,000 miles away, as he left Tampa. Fla.—to comment on reports that Mr. Carter had been critical yesterday of the Supreme Court for going "too far" in decisions asked at protecting the legal rights of defendants. At the Tampa airport, Mr. Mondale said that he had just heard about the news article and needed time to learn more about its "context"

"I believe in very strong law ment," he said. "At the same time, I've always supported those decisions that protect the Constitutional rights of defendants in the had also been a supporter of "efforts to improve the training of law enforcement officers." Mr. Carter had also said that Law enforcement officers now "found it almost impossible to comply with all the technical-ties..."

Difference Viewed as Philosophie "I have generally supported the decisions of the Court" that Mr. Carter was apparently criticizing, Mr. Mondale said, "and in making the criticism he is repeat" time to learn more about its "context."
In a hrief interview aboard his plane, he said "yes," when he was asked if he still believed as he had said he did early last month, that he would not hesitate to disagree with Mr. Carter.

dale laughed and said, "I'm very glad protected, established the rules that appoint a saked me that," when the question parently his comments were directed at," itoned, though he does preach the gospel was asked again. He said that he had o Mr. Mondale said that he believed promoted by Mr. Carter, to whom he occarer's remarks, then began his reply by er to be one of "philosophic" directions a long day or the beginning of a very pointing to his own "long record in the ions of the Warren Courts." Special to the New York Times you asked me that," when the question parently his comments were directed at." CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 14—Senator was asked again. He said that he had o Mr. Mondale said that he believed Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice read only "news accounts" of Mr. Car- the difference between him and Mr. Cart-Presidential nominee, differed publicly ter's remarks, then began his reply by er to be one of "philosophic" directions

apparently criticizing Mr. Mondale said, "and in making the criticism he is repeat-ing the criticism made by many law scholars in this country, as I realize, but there may well be a difference in emphasis between the Governor and I on this stress the benefits of a Carter administration. Mr. Carter said in a message issue. I have rather consistently supportion and not the possible checks it may sity of Texas symposium on the Supreme Court decisions which face. The need for a belanced budget or and Johnson Administrations. warm late afternoon sun here, Mr. Mon-

Presidential nominee, differed publicly today for the first time since the campaign began with the man who chose him, saying that there was a "difference him, saying that there was a "long day or the beginning of the warren Court.

Asked if h

upon that one news report, there may smaller possibly modified scale.

be a difference in emphasis."

Although today was the first time Mil. Issued in the goals of the Kennedy ano Mondale has bad a specific and public Johnson Administrations but said they difference of opinion with Mr. Carter, his approach—in his own phrase, his "emphasis"—has occasionally seemed alightly different from, but by no means af odds with, that of Mr. Carter. He occasionally mentions the need-for "prudence" in implementing social reforms, but prefers to stress the benefits of a Carter administration.

Mr. Carter said pesterday that he be disputed in the goals of the Kennedy first the goals of the carter said possibly discontinued in ineffective or hefficient.

"If I am elected President, I will try the benefits of a Carter administration on the enduring framework of the stress the benefits of a Carter administration with a message to a University of Texas symposium on the Kennedy face. The need for a belanced budget or and Johnson Administrations.

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new Kennedy Child Study Center wing, part of St. John's Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic Presidential

Candidate's , Campaign Treasurer Cites \$185,000 Loss-Deficit Laid to Agents and Newsmen

> By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-The Carter who ride its press plane 50 percent more earlier this month. than first class commercial fares, is complaining that the Democratic candidate is going to lose money on the deal.

the candidate and bis staff would be pay- budgets. ing \$400,000 more than their share of air travel if the press and Secret Service rates remained at present levels.

- During the month of August according to Carter reports filed with the commis- care plan he advocated earlier in a speech sion, a single press plane cost the campaign \$185,000 more than the press and Secret Service paid to ride on it. Staff members were hilled at 150 percent of the first class rate. Secret Service personnel pay 100 percent of first class.

Based on his projected figures for the entire campaigo, Mr. Lipshutz wrote, "The press and Secret Service are not Comments Reflect Concern fully absorbing their share of the costs at the current rates." The Lipshutz letter, written Aug. 20, has not been answered

The President Ford Committee reported Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, were charged 125 percent of first class commercial fare.

Close Watch on Expenditures The controversy over the cost of cam-

1976 Presidential candidates are watching their epenxditures to keep within the \$25 million ceiling imposed oo each major party ticket. The Carter financial report for August

indicates that the Democratic candidate six weeks between the New York City convention and Sept. 1, the Carter-Moo-dale ticket spect only \$3,368,000, or an average of about \$75,000 a day.

If the Democrats kept up the pace for

the remainder of the campaign, they would speed about \$8.3 million, far below the \$21.8 million the Carter com-mittee is allowed. In addition, the Demomittee is allowed. In addition, the Demo-cratic National Committee can raise and elderly Arizonans in the courtyard of a

Campaign spending by the Republican ticket has totaled about \$400,0000 since tha party's convention closed less than

PRESS PLANE COSTLY, Carter Sees His 1st Administration A CARTER AIDE SAYS Producing \$60 Billion in New Funds

'They saw it as a solid projection,'

It would, he said, present itself in the

Mr. Carter's previous commitment to an unemployment rate of 4.S percent.

Debate Growing More Important

the Democratic campaign and the White

In Phoenix and here in Billines conver

sations with at least a score of those

who came to see him indicated that while

he would "not want to undo some of

be did "favor a shifting back toward the removal of technicalities which obviously

prevent the conviction and punishment

"I believe the Berger court is moving

of those who are guilty.

process, suffered."

As the long-distance argument between

growth of at least 5 percent.

these days.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 14-Jimmy Car-| mists, headed by Lawrence Klein, met er today tried to rebut Republican argu- with the candidate at his bome in Plains, ments that his programmatic promises conflict with his commitment to balanced Ga., and it was from that session that the figures be cited today emerged. budgets by predicting once again that there will be ecough money for both. Mr. Powell said, "give or take five-to-seven billion dollars."

If be becomes President, he said, economic conditions will improve to the ex-The press secretary, after conferring with Mr. Carter in the private cabin of comic conditions would improve to the extent that, by 1981, more than \$60 bilhis charttred plane, told reporters that lion in new Federal funds would be availcampaign, which is charging reporters able, a forecast he originally offered the \$60 billion prediction would not be a cumulative gathering of funds—that is, \$15 billion in 1979, another \$15 billion

His optimistic projection was based, he said, oo research by his fiscal ad-visers, and seemed to be an effort on his It would, he sai is going to lose money on the deal.

In a letter to the Federal Election Commission, Robert J. Lipshutz, the Carter proposals would result in a continuation to 5.5 percent at the most, and the Gross campaign treasurer, has estimated that of deficit financing and unbalanced National Product had shown a real The unemployment rate requisite cited by Mr. Powell seemed to be at odds with

The Democratic Presidential candidate's remarks came during an impromptu news his campaign day, in response to questions about the cost of a national health before a group of senior citizens.

Mr. Carter did not offer a cost estimate but he bluntly predicted that a windfall of "at least \$60 billion," the product of increases in employment and the Gross National Product, would provide more than adequate funding for the health care in the minds of the voters he is facing the product of the health care. program and other proposals he has made

His comments may have reflected a who came to see him indicated that while concern among members of his staff that, some are waiting to watch him debate with the President next week before makwith the enthusiastic assistance of President Ford, some American voters may begin to perceive of Mr. Carter as an irresponsible candidate whose public yesterday, in Phoenix, Mr. Carter said commitments to better, broader goveroment services conflict with the fiscal the controversial decisions that had been made in the past" by the Supreme Court with regard to civil rights. But he said moderation and balanced budgets he so

At any rate, the caodidate's projections today clearly represented an extension paign travel illustrates how closely the of the informal debate between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford on a variety of issues. focusing chiefly on the question of each man's leadership qualities. For the last eight days, with Mr. Carter

oo the road and the President in the White House, they have engaged them enforcement officers found it almost im- an auto. He was tossed from the van and selves in an almost daily exchange of charges, counter-charges, promises and ities that might be raised in court or on car, John Dinnen, 28 years old, of Staten approached the general election campaign selves in an almost daily exchange of with considerable fiscal caution. In the charges, counter-charges, promises and

When Mr. Carter, for instance, promised last week to improve social services within the Federal bureaucracy, the President and his aides said that such proposals were not compatible with the Democrat's vow to balance the Federal

budget. speed another \$3.2 million on the cational feriatric hospital, promising once again al ticket. a national health care program, Mr. Cart-er was ready at the airport with the \$60 billioo prediction.

Come One! Come All!

"It goes right to the heart of the Republicans' argument that we can't do what we propose to do and still balance the budget," Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said later on the candidate's plane as it flew here from Phoenix.

Mr. Carter said that his figures for 100.

Teamsters Plan Poll on Choice in '76

By LEE DEMBART

country, is planning to poll its 2.3 million members to determine whom to endorse

No date has yet been set for the polling, which is expected to be conducted by a mail ballot that will be sent to each of the members. Some thought was also given to sampling the membership, persons close to the union said, but that idea was rejected for fear that the results. would be challenged.

sources said, by a desire to answer critics who contend that the union is undemocratic. It was believed that no other major union has ever made a political endorsement on the basia of a membership referendum.

Poll Would Be Major One

show once again that he is running a democratic union," said one of the teamster president's advisers.

If a substantial percentage of the teamsters send back their ballots it would be one of the largest pre-election votes in history and would provide an important indication of how the full electorate will

The A.F.L.-C.I.O., an association of 1093 would be defused.

The International Brotherhood of unions not including the teamsters. Teamsters, the largest labor union in the endorsed Jimmy Carter for President on a vote by its executive board a week after Mr. Carter was nominated. The federation had remained neutral io the 1972 elections.

The teamsters, who endorsed Richard M. Nixon that year, bave kept their dis-tance from all of the candidates in the primaries this year and from Mr. Carter and President Ford since they were nominated. No Presidential office-seekers were The unusual decision to conduct a invited to address the union's convention referendum was motivated in part, these in Las Vegas, Nev., last June.

It is known, however, that both parties have been wooing the giant union, whose political arm they view as an effective campaigo tool.

There has been speculation in recent weeks that the Ford Administration was using the current Labor and Justice De-"Frank Fitzsimmons is determined to partment investigation of the union's Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund as bait for a teamster endorsement, Persons in the Government nave denied those rumors emphathically.

However, the teamster leadership was concerned that if the union endorsed Mr. Ford it would look like a deal had been struck. But if the membership were to vote to endorse Mr. Ford, the charge!

Regents and State U. at War Over Power struggle that developed between the State University of the building this year in the power struggle that developed between the State University of the building this year in the building this year.

between the State University of New York and the Board of Regeots last year over efforts to coosolidate doctoral programs in the state has now developed into a far-ranging academic war with several froots.

In a proposed 1976 master plan for higher education, the Regents are seeking new influence over the future, size and scope of the university. They argue that this is necessary for coherent statewide planning of higher education et a time when finances are difficult and enrollment is expected to decline.

"What we are saying to the State University is that there are priorities and needs beside their own that need to be addressed," said T. Edward Hollander, deputy commissioner for higher and professional education.

Accusation of Meddling State University officials, however, say that the Regents and the State Education Department, which is the administrative arm of the Regents, are "meddling" in university affairs. "The university is run by its board of trustees," said a spokesman for Ernest L. Boyer, the chancellor.

The struggle broke out last year over The struggle broke out last year over the Regents' efforts to consolidate the various doctoral programs offered by colleges and universities in New York in line with the declining job market for Ph.D's. The State Education Department has examined 11 academic fields and recommended the termination of and recommended the termination of

and recommended the termination of 26 of 129 programs reviewed.

Most colleges have gone along with the recommendations, either voluntarily or under an order from the Commissioner, bot the State University Center at Albany has resisted efforts to close down its doctoral programs in history down its doctoral programs in history and English. The issue is now in the

In recent weeks the struggle has been broadened to ioclude several other

issues. They are:
Enrollment Projections—The State
Education Department estimates that
by 1980 the State University enrollment will decrease from the present level of 216,000 students to between 208,000 and 214,000 students but that by 1984 it will then drop sharply, to approximately 190,000 full-time under-

graduates. University officials, on the other hand, estimate that enrollment will increase to between 220,000 and 230,000. students by 1980 and will bold relatively steady through 1984. Most of the difference results from the fact that university statisticians, while acknowledging that the number of persons in the traditional college-going population will decrease, assume that the universiwill decrease, assume that the university will attract a growing number of older students. There is also disagreement over whether the percentage of high-school graduates going to college will increase.

Construction-In the pending master plan the Regents argue that, because of the anticipated enrollment decline, the State University should be forced to justify each of its pending construction projects to the State Edocation Department and state budget officials.

University officials, however, maintain that their various projects, such as the new campuses at the State University at Buffalo, Purchase and Old Westhury, have already been carefully scrutinized and approved by the appropriate authorities. Moreover, said the

Port Authority Aide Killed by Car

A Port Authority field operations agent was killed yesterday in a collision near the Manhattan exit of the Lincoln Tun-"T believe the Berger court is moving ned the authority reported. The officer, back in the proper direction." he said. Kenneth Kochka, of Secaucus, N. J. was "We went too far and it got so that sindered, honest, dedicated, competent law tunnel when the vehicle was struck by appeal and obviously guilty people were Island, was taken to St. Clare's Hospital released unpunished. Society, in the where he was reported in satisfactory

The New York Times Salutes \$750,000 in deposits to the telephone pated from the reorganization of the company; more than \$130,000 to Cambridge Survey Research, the Carter polling organization, and \$325,000 to United an even firmer fiscal base.

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Budget Review .- Under current procedures the City University and independent colleges submit their requests for state funds to the budget director through the Regents, but the State University does so directly.

The Regents are asking for authority to review the State University requests. "We think that the Governor and the Legislature ought to have the thinking of the Regents on the S.U.N.Y. budget in order to assure fair and equitable treatment of all sectors of higher education," said Dr. Hollander. Dr. Boyer, however, opposes this change on the ground that "the present system is working well" and that overall bal-ance is assured by gubernatorial re-

Tuition Levels-The Regents propos in the new master plan that State University tuition be pegged at a third of the cost of educating a student. Dr. Hollander said that this would result in an increase of no more than \$75 in tuition over the next four years and that it would have the long-term effect. of "stabilizing and depoliticizing the

process of setting tuition."

Dr. Boyer, however, argues that tuitions in New York are "already higher. than virtually every other state" and that such a formula would undermine the principle of "low-cost public higher education.

Several of these issues could be resolved oext month, when the Regents art scheduled to discuss changes in the proposed master plan and adopt a final version. Other issues bowever, will probably be decided by the Governor, the Legislature, or both.

Federal officials predicted yesterday that, for the first time since World War II, total enrollment would decline

and Welfare estimates that fall ment in public and private-eleschools will continue the declir cent years and drop by I per 34.2 million children. High scl. rollment is expected to increase than 1 percent, to 15.8 millipollege and university enrolliprise 4 percent, to 10.1 million.

The total projection is the will be 60.2 million student levels, or about 100,000 few On the other hand, expendi

the 1976-77 school year are to surpass \$130 billion, which billion more than last year number of teachers and other tional staff members is exp increase slightly, to 3.2 million

A Michigan State Universifessor has published data show the recent epidemic of 'grade i on collega campuses has been . under control.

Arvo E. Juola, who called aff the trend in earlier studies, : report based oo data from graduates in 135 colleges and sities that grades dropped average of nearly 2.77 on a f scale in 1974 to 2.74 in 18 marked the first decline sin when the average was 2.44.

The tendeocy of professors higher averages has been attr-numerous causes, including tensification of competition in graduate schools. It has the widely criticized, and many tions have made conscious procisions to reverse the trend store the lost prestige of A's

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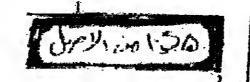
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more likely to be inimal difficulty," said ning, chairman of the ere it is lacking, confu-disruption are often the

went on to say: "Dallas le a prime axample of rship. It was widely reol officials there gave support for desegrega-

and Some Others

I Dayton. Ohio, where tendent, Joho Maxwell, ng that he was gratified rents are not in favor ey're still working to they're willing to give

ies cited as examples es of desegregation in-eb.; Milwaukee, Wis.; N.J.; Brentwood, Mo.;

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By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Times

I Sept. 14—The United ty. Md., and the Furguson-Florissant on Civil Rights today school districts near St. Louis.

on on Civil Rights today school districts near St. Louis.

In several cities what the commission peace and calm" in the of school desegregation of the commission. The research of the commission reported that he was impressed by a Los Angeles plan to desegregate the city's teaching staff as a first step toward compliance with a finding by the California courts that the state's largest school system was tegregated.

Mr. Flemming said that the commission had sent to the Presidential candidates copies of its previously published study of the relationship between leadership and peaceful desegregation. There have been no direct responses, he said.

Ford Plan Seen Dead

Ford Plan Seen Dead

The Ford proposal to set up a national community and education committee, which would function as an adviser to communities about to implement des ation plans, apppears to be a dead issue in the current session of Congress, ac-

cording to Congressional sources. Despite what the commission viewed as encouraging signs, it was not entirely sanguine about the outlook io desegregation activities.

"Without enough evidence to be sure," Mr. Flemming said, "it appears that we have turned the corner" on resistance to school desegregation. But, he added, "many large school systems have not

been desegregated—among these are New York, Chicago and Los Angeles."

Further, he said, school systems that previously desegregated their schools are now having other problems, such as resegregation and allegations of discrimination in designations. nation in disciplice and high dropout Y.; Montgomery Coun- rates for minority students.

> United Stales. Of pets buried or cremated, 75 percent are dogs, 24 percent cats aod I percent other animals, with horses the most common in the latter category, Mrs.

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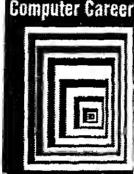
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A very confident Ken Norton slamming a light bag during a recent workout

People in Sports

Norton Unveils Fight Plan: He'll Keep Pressure on Ali

"Mentally and physically, I'm ready right oow," Ken Norton said yesterday after a strenuous drill for his world heavyweight title fight against Muhammed Ali in Yankee Stadium on

Training at Grossinger's in the Cat-skills, Nortoo added: "I'd like to be a little sharper with my boxing, but I've oever felt this good. I'll get stronger

as the fight goes on. I've trained for a hard 15 rounds." Asked if he had been coocentrating on a particular punch, he replied: "One punch will not beat Ali. Pressure, coostant pressure is going to beat him. I plan to stay right in his face all oight until be's had enough."

Joe Louis joined Ali's training camp at the Concord Hotel, also in the Catskills, to aid the voluble champion in his preparation, Ah told a crowd of also 400: "Joe Louis is my idol, From the belt up, he was ever thing I was." Then, pointing to his feet. Ali added: "But that's where I had him. With speed. I'm the fastest man ever in the history of the boxing game."

Then Ali switched gears, saying "No, no. Joe Louis is my idol. Therefore he is my equal. Can't say nothing bad at all about Joe Louis, a great, great champion. Could have knocked me out."

Ron Fairly's contract with the St. Louis Cardinals has been sold to the Oakland A's. The first basemao, a 19year veteran, has a .264 batting average this season, but has been used sparingly. He is 38 years old and played with Los Angeles, and Montreal before moving to the Cardinals. He will report to the A's immediately.

Bill Goldsworthy of the Minnesota North Stars pleaded guilty to driving his car over the center line of a high-way. He was fined \$300 in a municipal court and given a 10-day workhouse sentence. But the sentence was stayed for a year.... The Pittsburgh Penguins said that Denis Herron and Gordie Laxton would share goal-tending duties next season. Herron was acquired as a free agent from Kansas City, which is now the Colorado team.

choice in the 1975 amateur draft and is in his second professional season:

The University of Georgia has taken a page from the American League. But instead of a designated hitter, the Bulldogs have a designated coach for each football game this season. An assistant coach will be the dc. If the team wins, the coach has his head shaved. Jim Vickers, the offensive line coach, was the first victim as Georgia beat Cali-fornia last Saturday. Mike Cavan is the dc. for next Saturday's game against Clemsoo. Vince Dooley, the bead coach, was noncommittal about the arrangement.

Jody Scheckter, South Africa's Grand Prix driver, said he would join the Walter Wolf team at the wheel of a newly designed car in next year's Formula I program. The designer is Harvey Posthlewaite, creator of the Hesketh. Peter Warr will ruo the team.

Golf Digest said the odds on making a hole-in-one were 42,952 to 1. What were they on two in one round? That was accomplished on Monday by Mrs. Robert Kranz of Columbus, Ohio, at the Riviera County Clnh's invitation tournament. She got her first ace on the 104-yard fourth hole with a 9 iron. She used the same club to ace the 101yard ninth and finish her round with

DEANE MCGOWEN

Lions' J. D. Hill Has Surgery BUFFALO, Sept. 14 (AP)—J. D. Hill, wide receiver of the Detroit Lions, underwent surgery today to repair torn ligaments in his left knee. Hill, who was hurt last Sunday in Detroit's 10-3 National Football League loss to the Chicago Bears, chose Dr. Joseph Godfrey, the Buffalo Bills' team physician, to perform the operation. Hill was traded to Detroit by the Bills earlier

Oh, Japanese Slugger, Homers TOKYO, Sept. 14 (UPI)—The Yomiuri Giants' Sadaharu Oh homered for the first time in nearly a month in the free agent from Kansas City, which ninth inning today as the Central now the Colorado team.

Laxton was Pittsburgh's top draft Hanshin Tigers battled to a 6-6 tie.

High Tides Around New York 11:52 12:11 12:43 1:62 1:37 1:59 2:42 3:02 2:49 4:08 4:47 5:08 1:14 1:33 2:10 2:30 3:12 3:28 4:16 4:24 5:01 5:16 5:48 6:05

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I. Is Back but Bills Lose Braxton for the Yellin.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times BUFFALO, Sept. 14 The significance of the return of O. J. Simpson, pro football's premier running back, to the Buffalo Bills' lineup was lost in translation last night as a swirl of other events took precedence. The Bills re-

gained Simpson, who had been holding out, but they lost the game to the Mismi About Pre Pro Dolphins, 30-21, and they Football lost their fullback, Jim Braxton, who has been so complementary to Simpson as a blocker; and inside number.

Braxton was miured on the third play of the game, an injury later diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, and he was to undergo surgery today with the likelihood that he would be out for the season. Vic Washington is the immediate replacement.

Lon Saban, coach of the Bills, said, "We spent the whole nine weeks get-ting Braxton ready to be the big man in our offense and he lasts two plays." During the nine weeks of training camp Sahan bad no idea he would ever have Simpson again, Even though O.J. had only one brief practice session with the team, the coach put the star in

the game on the fourth play.
Simpson went in and oot of the contest all night, gaining 28 yards on five rushing plays. His one big play came when he caught a short pass and ran for 43 yards in his usual dazzling man-

The run gained nothing because John Leypoldt subsequently missed on a 27yard field-goal attempt with the Bills 9 points behind in the last period. Ley-poldt also missed from the 39 and had a third attempt blocked. Saban thought the game tuned on those failures and

the game tuned on those failures and he is trying out other kickers after put-ting Leypoldt on waivers today.

Meanwhile, Caro Yepremian made good on his three field-goal attempts of 25, 20 and 30 yards, which terminated typically long Miami offensive drives. The Dolphin offense was smooth and precise as Norm Bulaich led four running backs with 107 yards

gained rushing.
It was Mlami's 13th straight victory over Buffalo and Saban thought the Dolphins looked "great." As for the Bills, the coach said he was going to "pick up the pieces. We have to get the Juice ready. It's obvious he's not ready yet. And we have to get a hig, blocking fullback for him."

Apart from Braxton, other players injured and out for the season follow-ing knee surgery are J. D. Hill, the wide receiver for Detroit, and Lyle Alzado. Denver's best defensive lineman. Pat Haden, a rookie, will be the starting quarterback for the Rams on Sun-

day when they play the Vikings in a

nationally televised game. Haden, a Rhodes scholar on leave from Oxford, was promoted after Ron Jaworski fracfured his shoulder in the victory over Atlanta. He will be out six weeks. James Harris, the former No. 1, is recovering from a broken thumb but

could play Sunday. Haden and John McKay,the son of their college coach, made up a famous pass-and-catch battery for Southern : California in 1974 and won the Rose Bowl that year from Ohio State. Before leaving for Oxford tast October, Haden was the leading passer in the World Football League, playing for the South-

ern California Stri.
"The thought of facing guya like:
Carl Eller and Alan Page boggles my
mind but I think I can do the job." said Haden, who is only 5 feet 16 inches and 180 pounds. He was impressive in the exhibition games for the

The Browns' quarterback, Mike Phipps, has a separated shoulder and will be replaced by Brian Sipe in Cleveland's game against Pittsburgh.

In the Delaware legal pro football lotteries the highest payoff was \$360.50 for a \$1 bet. That took picking the winners of five games correctly and setting the margins of victory within the right totals, 0 to 7 points; 8 to 14, or 15 and over.

Those who chose four right received \$38.50 and for three correct \$11 for each \$1 bet. In another Delaware game not involving point differences, those who picked all seven winners on card. A received \$6 for a \$1 bet and those who had the seven correct on card B got back \$2 for a \$1 bet.

Although the payoffs for those who picked the winners within the point margins exceeded the payoffs on the filegal betting slips, unfamiliarity with the games resulted in a disappointing handle of only \$62,000. The state took out \$34,000, leaving \$28,000 for the prizes. There were 3,154 witners but only 19 page more than \$180. only 19 won more than \$160.

Coach Chuck Noll, who complained about the rough play of Oakland's de-fensive backs against Pittsburgh's wide receiver, Lynn Swann, received little sympathy around the league Coach Tom Landry recalled how rough the Steeler defenders had been on Golden Richards, the Cowboy receiver, in the Super Bowl, for example.

Swann suffeced a concussion when struck in the head from behind illegally, according to Noll, who intends to put together film clips to support his case of unnecessary roughness against

Jack Paters, his old coach with the

Giants and later the Vikings, I cued Bob Lurtsema, the defensi man let go by Minnesotz, and him for the Seattle Seahawks Patera now coaches. Although a reserve with the Vikings, D had achieved renown in the Molis-St. Paul area because of

of humorous television commer did for a bank The Vikings reacquired Bod, a quarterback whom they had last week. "Having a third quar will let me sleep nights," said

Bud Grant Holland, 58, -FG, Yesternam 25.
-Meare, 30, pass from Griese
-FG, Yesternian, 20. But.—Chandler, 12, Jass from Perm Miz.—PG, Yelenmann, 30. Attendance—77.683.

STATISTICS OF THE GAY Rushing yardage 48-204 Passing yardage Interceptions by .

Michener Bids Pro Sports Repay Colleges for Ta

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UPI)-James Michener, the author, told a Congressional committee today that professional football and basketball should pay colleges that develop their players an amount equivalent to that spent by hockey and baseball in subsidizing their minor leagues.

Michener, whose most recent book, "Sports in America," compared football and basketball to "cuckoos who lay their eggs in another bird's nest and leave the other bird to raise them."
"Something should be done to require football and basketball teams to turn

back something to the colleges for using them as training grounds," he said in testimony before the Special House Committee on Professional -Supports Trust Exemptions Michener also suggested that all professional sports be given the blanket

antitrust exemption now enjoyed by baseball, expressing fear that recent court decisions such as the striking down of the pro football college draft will create chaos. "I can't conceive of running an order-ty league operation in which there is

no contractual obligation . I think it would be disastrous . . if the recent decision brings about these, then I think Comments think Congress would have to step in,"

Representative B. F. Sisk, Democrat of California, chairman of the House panel, expressed belief that Congress might have to take action to allow professional sports to set up some ba-sic ground rules in dealing with the

in sports, particularly in hockey.

"Planned violence has been introduced into the game to give a hype to the box office," he said. "A lot of is faked to arouse the spectators. I'm afraid it could go down the drain as a sport and become just like wrestling or the roller derby."

He was critical of the antiblackout law enacted by Congress requiring the local televising of pro football home games that are sold out 72 hours in advance. "I think it's very dangerous when the Federal Government moves in and deprives a business of one of its basic operational rights," he testified. "I don't like to see Congress expropriating property rights."
In other testimony, Dr. Roger Noll,

an economist, contended that eway antitrust exemptions for major sports would not harm petitive balance of teems.

Noll the editor of a Brook stition study, "Government Sports Business," did say, that "it might cause the fin lapse of some teams—name with substantial indebtedness." ies now unable to get team! able to bid for them effect

There is no reason why We should not have a baseball to said, "except that the majo doesn't want to put one here."

Court to Hear Oklahon OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. :

Ant

- The State Supreme Court arguments tomorrow on a from the National Collegiate Association that it be allowed the University of Oklahoma coaching staff. The N.C.A.A. 7 court yesterday to lift a temp function issued last month in Court that permitted two coaches, Don Jimerson and Bil

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0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
14 Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
14 Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:	! !	
30-0 MPH (Ft)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (FI)	154.7	153.2

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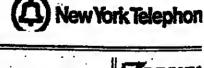
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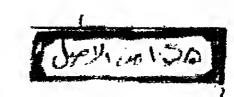
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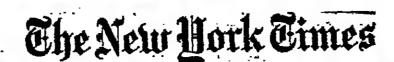
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IOMAS ROGERS

to beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, Pirates lost a game to the National League ace, dropping six games

off Jlm Rooker, moved hn Steams's single and
Kranpool's pinch-hit
Teknive.

In then grounded to seca double-play attempt
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Moreno led off with

ar Moreno is second for the second second for the s er John Milner had igh, however, tied the

seventh wheo Rennie with a home run

Box Score



IP h R ER 88 SO

< 3. Expos 2 Sept , 14 (AP)-

ashed a double into r, scoring Bob Boone fifth inning his Phillies the Montreal has the third straight llies, who lead Pittses in the National The Pirates lost to

1 bitless through four n the 18th to overlead. The Expos. off Jim Lonborg Foli and Earl Wil-

walked Greg Tustarting the fifth. owa hit into e force one run scored on shoice grounder. bat for Lonborg, tweeo short and with the tying th his double;



Raiph Houk in the Detroit dugout at Yankee Stadium. "The only thing I regret is not leaving with a winner."

Joseph Durso

Houk: 'They Bought a Pennant'

"Let's face it." Ralph Houk was saying as be watched the New York Yankees take hatting practice, "this ball club-booght e pennant. I think the Yankees will keep spending." too. But they didn't develop the club. They went out and

When you think about Ralph Houk, you don't think about sour grapes; there are oone. You think about the Yankeesand success: 28 of his 57 years were spent, with them, 11 in the dugout as maoager. He was there when they were winning big and; after 1964, wheo they started

losing big. Then three years ago, he got tired of taogling with the new ownership Sports : The Times to life with the Detroit Tigers. Two sumof George Steinbrenoer and exiled himself mers in the cellar, a memorable 19-game. losing streak, and now a small step upward for his Tigers while the Yankees finally roar for Billy Martin.

"The only ones left from my time," he waa saying, "are Roy White, Sparky Lyle, Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles. I'm happy for them. The Yankees needed to win, it'll do somethiog for the whole league. Their trades worked out real well. Getting Catfish Hunter last year was the key to it all. Then they got those guys from California, and Ken Holtzman. They'll do O.K. with the free agents, too. No. I doo't mind that I'm here and Billy's there now. The only thing I regret is oot leaving with a winner."

He looked down the bench of the visitors' dugout to Yankee Stadium and watched Rusty Staub posiog with some pots and frying parts for a woman television reporter. Staub, the galloping gourmet. Somebody said Ty Cobb, the mean-est of the beasts, must be turning over in his grave. Houk laughed and said:

How the Empire Collapsed

"We know we're building a team. It's a new ball game now, through. Clubs that can't get out and spend the money in the market can't get the talent. Fye heard baseball people say they're going to skip farm development and spend on the free agents. But it's hard to but out a million dollars for one player when your budget might be \$10 million. You won't see dynasties any more, not like the old Yankees."

He chewed on that one for e minute and retreated: "Well, they'll keep spending, so maybe the teams with the money will get the taleot."

"Most people don't realize It." Houk said, going back 10 years; "but what really hurt the Yankees most was losing Tony Kintek and Bobby Richardsoo. Both were around 30, both quiti we got nothing in return. We weren't looking for a shortstop or second baseman lo those days. Things were

"The doctors told Kubek it would be dangerous if he reinjured his oeck: Pinched herve. He had no choice but to retire. Richardson had been planning to quit then, too, for family reasons. But I talked to him and his wife right here in Yankee Stadium and asked him to stay one year more. A day or two later, Bobby said O.K. We had one year to

and he sent us Horace Clarke for second base. But we struggled like hell at abortstop. Frank Baker oever made it, we fried Tom Tresh there for a while; theo gor Gene Michael. Then Roger Maris said he wouldn't play in New York any more, so we let him go to St. Louis. We traded Clete Boyer to Atlanta for Bill Robinson, because our reports on Robin-

son were as good as ever on any player. "I never remember that Mike Burke or Lee MacPhail or I ever sat around and said. We've had it.' You are always thinking of rebuilding. Bobby Murcer was coming along. Mel Stottlemyre was solid, Rusty Torres looked good, there was Ron Blomberg. People used to say the Yankees had e five-year plan. I had a one-year plan: Win-now."

Houk's first year as a player with the Yankees was 1947: They won the pencant. Then, starting in 1949, they woo 14 in the next 16 seasons. He drew pay as a catcher, coach, manager and general manager.

"The best team I ever had," he said, "was the 1961 ball club. Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Whitey Ford. If we needed belp in the outfield, we could go to Yogi Berra, Elstoo Howard, John Blanchard and Hector Lopez. It was tough to even make that lineup."

That was Houk's rookie year as manager. They won 109 games. Ford pitched 25 victories, Mantle and Maris hit 115

... Now He Owns Harpo Marx

"I was a geoius that year," he remembered, grinning. "We had some bench. Hank Bauer was managing Kansas City and one day he kept making all the moves against us; right-hander against left-hander, everything. But I kept goiog to our bench whenever he went to his. Finally, be brought in that good right-handed pitcher, Jack Aker, so I seot up Yogi to pinch-hit and he hit the second pitch off the scoreboard in right field. Bauer just stood up in the dugout and waved both arms at me, as if to say, 'Go jump in a lake."

A six-foot moppet with curly hair and a Harpo Marx look of innocence walked past, and somebody told Houk: "I hear you have an amazing attendance pattern. Every fifth day, 50,000 people."

"Let me tell you, Mark Fjdrych can pltch," Houk said. "He draws people like flies. For e couple of months, it was unbelievable - like Maris bitting his 61st home run every day. Nobody even knew who he was, oow he's pitching this season before a million people. He's had much more attention than Maris had in 1961 ...

"How will the Yankees do it they get to the World Series? They it do O.K., even against Cidemont. With all that pitching, they might even shove the Reds around, unless Cincin-

nati's pitching is as good as they think it is."
"It's great," the old Yankee said, from loog memory.
"Great if you got the horses."

Red Smith is on vocation.

working as disc jockey at radio station WRVR in New in officials are Bob Orenbach, left, general manager, and ic director. Stanley Turrentine, at right, is a musician.

Haywood, as Disc Jockey, Plays for New Audience

By AL HARVIN "The two hours were just too short," said Spencer Haywood as he walked out of the Riverside Church onto Claremont Avenue. He had obviously had a . better time than if be had just put in 48 minutes against Dave Cowens. "I was just getting warmed up. I really like to have the people call io and talk on the phones. I didn't want to play

anything too heavy today. I want to capture that youngster 10 to 12 years old and keep him," he continued. Havwood, the New York Knicks' 6foot 9-inch star forward, had just made his debut in the Big Apple as the new-est player of jazz records on WRVR, 105.7 FM in New York. He'll be doing his show "live" from 3 to 5 P.M. every Saturday except wheo he is on a team road trip, in which case he'll tape it beforehand.

Jazz and radio are not new to Hay-

wood, however.

Haywood One of 10 Children "I was into jazz when I was a kid, ever since I moved to Detroit at around 15 or 16," says Haywood, one of 10

children of a poor, black family that migrated from Mississippi to the North "Ed Love got me into it, I listened to him be and Jack Springer," said haywood, now making a six-figure salary with the Knicks. "A lot of husicially went to my high school—Pershing, and the principal was a jazz buff. Wa had if in assembly every week."

After he returned from Mexico City as the hero of the 1968 United States

Olympic gold-medal basketball team, Haywood did some disc jockeying in college during his brief stay at the University of Detroit.

Then he became a cause celebre, jumping from college to the American Basketball Association, from the A.B.A. to the National Basketball Association Seattla SuperSooics and leaving a trail of lawsuits and counter-suits that shook basketball's orderly dispersal of players. His case ignited the N.B.A.-A.B.A. rivalry that was only recently resolved by merger. But his professional disc inches. sional disc jockey experience began in Seattle.

Part Owner of a Station

"I worked for KYAC-FM in Seattle which was all jazz," Haywood said.
"I also worked for an AM station for
a while and for KISW-FM. I am part owner of KYAC!

When Haywood was traded to the Knicks last October, he mentioned his experience and his desire to do a New York radio show to an interview. It was heard by a neighbor of Bob Orenbach; the general manager of WRVR. Orenbach sent a note to Speccer at Madison Square Garden and began talking to him about joining the sta-

Orenbach, a Knick fan who established the station's all-jazz format in 1974, thinks Haywood will be excellent for the station. According to the latest survey quoted by Orenbach, the WRVR

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Hoping to Get Well While Eagles Are Just Hoping partner of Andre the giant at guard, playing much more intensely, with

, N.Y., Sept. 14rger of the Giants. Ps My Line?" and of the Eagles was lay as the National uson headed for its.

problems for their Philadelphia. Arn-blem was an injury il of tape and that or problem was a not won a game this Simday at Dallas. dems figure to heal s; only Al Simpsoo.

the left guard, is definitely out of the Eagle game. Simpson, who suffered a twisted knee to the Giants' opener at Washington, will miss two or three

games.

John Hicks, the right guard, came out of the 19-17 loss with a sore shoulder and arm and Karl Chandler, the der and arm and karl Chandler, the

der and arm and Karl Chandler, the center, injured his left arch. Both ware listed as "questionable" by Arnsparger; both said they would play, Sunday. Where was another Question.

Chandler played at Simpson's guard spot after Big Al was injured in the first quarter (a block from Roo McDole aftr an interception) and Raigh Hill, a former World Football League player took over at center. player, took over at center.

However, Arnsparger was thinking about starting the former wrestling

which would allow Chandler to return to center and thus disrupt only one

to center and thus disrupt only one position. Rose Mikolajczyk, the 6-foot-3-inch, 275-pound lineman acquired last week from Oakland, will have nearly two weeks with the giants by game time and Arisparger said the offseason wrestler would be "available."

Vermeil, who followed Orson Bean's "Dial-a-Joke" on the conference phone at the Giants, Pace University facilities, has been busy lately watching firms of the Giants. Anything would probably be better than watching the Eagles.

Vermail, who won't win any howl games this season (ha did last season, taking the Rose Bowl with the University of California, Los Angeles), said he thought the Giants "appeared to be

more hustle," than they did last year. · Larry :Csonka doeso't hurt 'em any; either," he said.

Vermeil said part of his team's record could be attributed to the fact that "we played four of tha better teams" io tha preseason and the Cowboys in the opener. He did not say the Giants

would be easy.

The Eagles haven't bad an aotomatic win in 14 years," he said.

The Casualty List

The offensive line wasn't the only place the Giants were hurting after the brutal Redskin game. Henry Stuckey (hip pointer), a cornerback, Jim Stienke

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Jackson Is 8-2 Victor As Starter for Yanks

By MURRAY CHASS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—Grant Jackson, working on a five-year plan as a starter, continued making a coocrete contribution to the Yankees' one-year plan tonight.

Jackson, making his first start in five years, allowed only four hits in seveo innings as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8-2, and reduced their division-clinching "magic num-ber" to 10. Any number of Yankee victories and Baltimore defeats totaling 10 will end the Eastern Division race.

In supporting Jackson with 13 hits

Roy White had four and Mickey Rivers three—the Yankees also eliminated last year's American League pennant winner, the Boston Red Sox, from mathematical contention. The Red Sox were eliminated from realistic conteotion long ago.

197 Straight Relief Jobs

Jacksoo had posted a 1.77 earnedrun average, four victories and one save in 17 relief appearances since joining the Yankees June 15 in the 10player trade with Baltimore. The 33year-old left-hander, who had made 197 consecutive relief appearances since winning a start for the Orioles Sept. 29, 1971, started tonight in place of Catfish Hunter, who was suffering from a bame string pull in his left leg.

There was a rumor that Hunter really had a sore arm, and that the arm could be the cause of the relatively poor season he's having, but Catfish denied it. "If I got a sore leg, how can I have a sore arm, too?" he asked, sounding something like Yogi Berra. "I'm pitching Saturday. I don't have a sore arm."

Strong Until the 7th

Jackson exhibited a strong arm re-tiring the first 11 batters and shutting out the Indians on two harmless singles, without a walk until the seventh, when Rico Carry doubled and Charite Spikes singled him home.

"I wasn't that tired," explained Jackson, who left the game after that in-oiog, his fifth victory safely in hand. "I just didn't want to pitch so much

Cootinued oo Page 39, Column 4



Gralg Nettles of the Yankees colliding with Frank Duffy of the Indians to break up a possible double play in the third inning et Cleveland last night.

Royals Raise Lead to 41/2

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)-Andy Hassler braked a two-game Kansas City skid with a five-bitter and the Royals backed him with three double plays en route to a 2-1 victory over the

Chicago White Sox today.
The Royals increased their American League West lead to 4½ games as the Oaklaod A's split a doubleheader with

the Minoesota Twins.

Hal McRae scored the decisive Kansas City run in the fourth inoing off Terry Forster. He led off with a double and raced to third as Al Cowens outlegged a bouocer io front of the mound. Cowens stole second and McRae scored oo a wild throw by the

catcher, Jim Essian. The Royals toak a 1-0 lead in tha first off Larry Monroe, making his first major league start. Amos Otis singled, stola second, contioued to third oo the first throwing error by Essian and scored oo George Brett's triple, Forster replaced Monroe io the third.

The White Sox tied it in the third on singles by Essian and Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister's double. The Royals had dropped 11 of their

previous 16 games. a personal three-Hassler snapped game losing streak. He walked two and

struck out five. The Royals wasted a chance to pick up a second ruo in the first inning. Following Brett's triple, he was out

trying to score on a grounder.

With one out in the Kansas City
ointh, John Wathan singled and Clay Carroll relieved Forster, Frank White greeted Carroll with a single, Wathan taking third. Patek then dropped a safe-

Continued on Page 42, Cohunn 1

Of all filter kings:

obodys

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

tar, mg/ci	nicotine, g. mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter) 15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol) 14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol) 11	0.7
Brand T (Filter) 11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol) 11	0.8
Brand'V (Filter) 11	0.7
Carlton Filter *2	÷0.2
Carlton Menthol *1	°0.1
Cariton 70's \$1	*0.1
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.	



No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carbon Fitset 2 mg. "ter", 0.2 mg. nicosine: Membol 1 mg. "ter", 0.1 mg. nicosine: Carbon 70's: 1 mg. "ter", 0.1 mg. nicosine av. per cigarente by FTC method.

Filly Is Sold For \$200,000 AtKeeneland

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14 (AP)—A bay filly by Northern Dancer, a Kentucky Derby winner, and a bay colt by Never Bend brought record prices at today's third session of the 33d

September Yearling Sale. The filly, out of the Ribot mare Queen Sucree and a half-sister to the 1974 Derby winner, Cannonade, brought \$200,000 from Har-

ry T. Mangurian of Ocala, Fla. Northern Dancer was Canadian horse of the year in 1964 and the sire of Nijinsky II, a European horse-of-theyear selection.

The price exceeds the September sales record price for filly, smashing the previous mark of \$130,000 paid for a daughter of Crimson Satan out of Our Jackie.

Henry D. White of Lexington, as agent, pald a record \$190,000 for the yearling colt out of the stakes-winning mare Gunite. The purchase price for the colt exceeded the 1975 record price for a colt of \$110,000 paid for Listen John. White would not disclose the name of his client.

Both horses were offered by the John M. Olin dispersal.

At Belmont . . .

Mi Ho Stable's Beyond Reasoning, ridden by Roger Velez, got up in the final stride to beat Dear Rita, the pace-setter, in the \$25,000 Geisba Handicap. Beyond Reasoning carried 117 pounds over the six furlongs in 1:09 4/5 and returned \$12.20, \$7.40 and \$5 for \$2 across the board. I'm a Pleasure was third. Ladies Agreement, the 9-5 favor-ite, ran fifth io the field of six.

At Meadowlands . . .

The second leg of the three-week Goldsmith Maid free-for-all trotting



Breach of Faith winning the first race at Belmont vesterday.

series has been postponed from next Mooday to Tuesday. The change was made to avoid a conflict with a yearing horse sale at Liberty Bell Park Mooday night. Many horsemen who had trotters in the Goldsmith Maid planned to attend the sale. In the first heat on Mondey night, Pride of Carlisse and Keystone Pioneer won the opening divi-Keystone Pioneer was clocked in 1:57 4/5 for the mile, a national season's record for 4-year-old trotting mares and a track record.

At Yonkers . . .

Carmine Abbatiello, Yonker's leading driver, returns to action tonight after a five-day suspensioo. Abbatiello, who has 54 victories at the current meeting, needs 13 more to become harness racing's ninth driver to reach the 3,000 mark in career triumphs. He is listed for three races on tonight's card.

Team Canada Superiority Acknowledged by Rivals

MONTREAL, Sept. 14-On the verge of clinching the Canada Cup tournameot, a vehicle it created to prove its strength in bockey. Canada has already convinced the Czechoslovaks of its superiority on the ice rink.

After taking a 6-0 beating yesterday in the first game of the best two-of-three-game final series, the tired Czechoslovaks today expressed a standard view of the next game slated for tomorrow in the Montreal Forum. "I don't know," said Peter Stastny,

shrugging his shoulders, "Canada is just so good. Very, very good." Jiri Holik, an experienced forward on the Czechoslovak squad, said sarcastically, "If we're leading by one or tled in the last second tomorrow, we'll shoot it in our own net just so we won't have to play them on Friday."

'Just Scratched the Surface' Unlike the Russians, who left for home today complaining about bad refereeing and mistreatment in the press, the Czecboslovaks showed the utmost respect for the Canadians' abiltty, perhaps too much respect. The Canadians do not think they played

well in their 6-0 victory. "I'm convinced we've just scratched the surface with this club's potential," said Bobby Kromm, one of Team Cana-da's four coaches. "I didn't like the

way we played in the second period. "We started to back off a little bit," said Larry Robinson, "after we built up that 4-0 lead, and that's really not our game. In the first period we were on them all the time and forcing them into mistakes. Later on we were just backing up and trying to protect the

The Czechoslovaks had beaten the Canadians, 1-0, last Thursday in the round-robin part of the tournament by sticking to a close-checking, positional game and exerting themselves to the limit. Team Canada, on the other hand, has come nowhere near its limits in

this tournament and knows it. "I don't think there's anything they can do," said Serge Savard, "except hope their goaltender can play a game like he did at the Forum Thursday." "I think everybody's had about enough of this series," said Bobby Hull,
"ao far as wanting to get it over with
in a hurry."

One player who will be happy to get back to regular-season training camp (which begins tomorrow for most clubs) will be Glenn Resch, the New York Islander goalie who has not played in any of Team Canada's games. Rogie Vachon has allowed just six goals io six games, including two shut-outs, and the level-headed Resch does

not begrudge Vachon the work.
"But I feel so helpless," said Resch,
"I tell you, you couldn't pay me
\$100,000 a year to sit in the stands." Other frustrated players include Rick Martin, who scored 49 goals last year for Buffalo, but he didn't dress for Team Canada in the last two games against the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, One of his Buffalo linemates, Rene Robert, did not make the Team Canada roster, and Martin's other linemate, Gil Perreault, has been placed on a line with Hull and Marcel Dionne. Phil Esposito, one of the mainstays in the 1972 Team Canada series with the Russians, is used sparingly, mostly on the power play, having been displaced by Perreault.

Limited Service for Clarke

Another player who will see limited action tomorrow night is Bobby Clarke, who twioted his right ankle in the game with Czechoslovakia. It was the same ankle be had injured in Team Canada's opening game with Finland.

The Czechoslovaks' sole injury is to Jiri Novak, who was hit across the back of the neck by Steve Shutt last night as the two men collided and Shutt cross-checked him. Novak said be couldn't remember anything that hap-pened to him for the bour following the collision, although be had been conscious. He did not practice today and did not expect to play tomorrow.

As the Russains left Montreal today, they held a brief news conference charging that they had been "singled out" for criticism and bad publicity by the tournament director, Alan Eagleson. They also deoied statements at-tributed to Aleksandr Maltsev, their team captain, that oppeared in Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak newspaper. Maltoev was quoted as having said that when the Canadians jumped over the boards, there was "fire in their eyes" and that they purposely tried to injure their opponents.

Knicks' Haywood, as Disc Jockey, Playing Before a New Audience

listener is between 18 and 49; a good portion make hetter than \$20,000 a year: about 65 percent white, 25-30 percent black and about 5 percent Latin. The motto of the station is "The Proud Sound of American Music," and Haywood agrees that that is what jazz

'New York is definitely the capital," said Haywood. "I've seen and heard more jazz here in just one summer than in six years any place else. I've sort of been following the Jazzmobile around. And then there's Boomers, the Top of the Gate, The Vanguard. I've seen Dizzy[Gillespie] Miles [Davis] Art Blakey, Bobby Hutchinson . Seattle had a very small jazz community." Uotil he familiarizes himself with the

station's library, Haywood is bringing in some of his own 10,000 to 12,000 albums to play on his show.

'More for the Love'

"I'm a Trace [John Coltrane] fan, Miles [Davis], [Thelonius] Monk, and I'll be into that, but my theme is spontaneous," said Haywood. "I don't know what I'm going to start on and I don't know all the stuff I'll be turning on. l don't know what I'm going to end on either."

Haywood's style in the booth can best be described as total involvement. He's happy drumming out the beat with his pen, and moving with the music but he is also busy taking care of business-turning the right knob, pushing the right buttons at the right time, moving to his left and to his right to

set up the two turntables, queing in the commercials on time and logging them on the sheet in front of him. After 10 minutes of his first ohow, Van Jay, the music director, gave him the thumbs up sign from outside, signifying

he was doing just fine.

Haywood's vocal delivery was soft and intimate, and his choice of music, at least on his debut, was also decidedly soft jazz, muted instrumentals, cool scat-singing vocals as oppossed to the

more harsh or modern sound. And for a comparatively young man, boro in 1949, Haywood also has a remarkable knowledge and respect for the frequently overlooked pioneers of

jazz, who innovated and redefined the music in the 1940's, 50's and 60's.
"Trane played himself to death," said Haywood. "They said that [Charlie Parker] was a junkie, but did anybody ask why he was? And Miles was playing electronic music years ago and everybody rapped him. Now every-body is playing electronic music."

The last 15 minutes of his first show were devoted to answering the calls that lit up the station's switchhoard, and Hoywood also handled that with

Then the show was over. Haywood signed his log, packed his earphones and his albums into his Addidas bag, and headed for the street. When asked if he took the job for love or for money,

Haywood's answer was: "Of course I get some money here, more than in Seattle, but when you compare it to my Knicks salary, you'd have to say I'm doing it more for the

Belmont Racing

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Tuesday, Sept. 14. 14th day. Weather clear, trock fast. AID \$35.20.





In The Swins ... (Velasquez) 3.20 6.40 4.00 Jeopardy ... (J. Vasquez) 7.00 4.48 Quick Decision ... (Ruane) ... 3.40 EXACTA (4-81 PAIO \$117.20,

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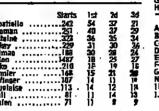
Yonkers Racingak

RESULTS

OTB sayoffs subject to 5% State tax) 3—Melvins Ideal . (Fontaine) 4—Good Yankee . (Chapment 8—Knight Again . (Lonsford) SEVENTH - 67,000, pace mile ELGHTH-\$7,000, Pace, mi POURTH-\$4,500, sace, mi 3-Keystone G. (V.Mütchell); 8-Klanchens B. (I.Dünbüs) 4-Casper H. (Hatt-Filion) 07B isthers-C. N. D. Tit Exscls (3-6) paid \$114.30. OTS letters -S, F, D. Tir MINTH-S6,000, Pace, oule. FIFTH-\$5,000, pace, mile. OTB letters-E. G. n. 6—Fritz Osariosk (Dauriss) 16.49
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Yonkers Drivers



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CATRLAC 1976 SEVELE

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Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES

Harses listed in order of post positions

11851-50,300, pace, mile.	
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4-Forsbey Hangver (W. Viarrington)	4-1
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6-Vegas Star ID. Duncer]	··· 12.1
7—Blind Falth IC Manzil	10.1
3-Buckeye B 1G. Wrighl)	
9-Good Time Chipsy [A. Riegla]	
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SECOND-S7,500, page, cl., mile,	
1-Happy Felia (B. Dufler)	6
7—Flashy Daras (————————————————————————————————————	.5-
3-1 P Junior [W. Cameron]	. 10-1
4-Mister Hat Shot (J. Greens)	9.
-Tonyway (L. Coneland)	. 20
6-Jeresa Jo (G. Wright)	7.
7—Jolly Good Felle (V), Gilmour)	12.
R-Pay Carl (W. Gilmour)	2.1

TNIRD—\$[0.00C, tral, mile.
1—Ble Noon (B. Webster)
2—C F B IR. Rosenble 11
3—Closed Circui (F. O'Mare)
4—Honor Oak IW. Megens)
5—Lady Tamph (F. Gilmeur) FOURTH-S9,000, pace, mile,
1-Linite Kiki (6, Berkner)
2-Kaltry Blue Chip (W. Gilmour)
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8-Erik Lys, 10, Inving)
6-Lusty Barmin (L. Consland)
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8-Conquista IJ. Simpson)

FIFTH—59.000, pace, mile.

Remus Dester (W. Gilmoor)

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-Atlan Carperal IG, Gilmouri

-Cever Truav (R. Rosenalet)

9—Adventurer (A. Stoltsfus) 10—Heffy Hal (G. Wright)

SEVENTH-512.000, pace, cl., mile.

I-Shad Hanover IM, Gasliardi)

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--John Books IJ, Smith Jr.)

--Lucky Dapole IW, Gilmouri

---Black Is Desuliful IC (---)

7--Black Is Desuliful IC (---)

9--Rich Larry (A. Siolicius)

FIRST-\$6,000, pace, mile. SECOND-57,000, page, mile

SECOND—67,000. pace, mile.
—Folial Chaig .. (Bertmer! 4.40 3.60 2.20
—Fulla Chaig .. (Bersmathan! 8.20 5.40
—Lawr's Roble ... (Kelly) ... 3.20
Time—200 1/5.
Double. (1-1) paid \$59.60.

FDURTH—\$9,500, asce, mile.
7—Sharo Me K. [0. Webster] 12 40 6.00 3 80
3—Francie P ...[J.Larenie) . 3.60 2.80

RESULTS 6—Bayshore A J 15.Torre)

Time-2:00 2/s. Exacts (7-3) said 564. FIFTH-\$13.909, pace, mile

- Alike's Chip (Cemerun) 17.40 10.006.08
- Knowing Coanac (Riesia) 7.50 4.60
- Bresman Hrier (Rommen) 5.03
- Time 2:00 2/5.
- Exacts (7-2) paid \$144.60. SEVENTH—58,000, Irot. mile—Delmonico (Larentel—Gracious Gender (Wrahlt—Sharo Newport (Cameron) Time—2:03.
Exacts (3-2) paid \$32.20.

EIGHTH-S10.090. nace. mile. 2—Gravel Pt ... | Dancer | 3/ 2—Mistral Sem ... (Shofty | 6—Mar Ginla ... (Popfinger | Time—2:03 | /5. NIHTH-\$6,000, trot, mile.

S-P.A. Princes .. (Substitul)
7-Sir Measenger . (Gilmour)
4-Advance Notice (National) MONDAY NIGH-Time-2;80.1.

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Weekend

Friday in The New Hork Times



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Febreals 3. fees, hybridge, fresh weler corled ford Lehman diesel, swim plai form. 915, depth index, compass, head, shower, propare range with owen; refrigerator. Completely owen; Alant cond with little use, 57,500 owner, Wesbert (283) 27,5983 or et office, (712) 677-6800.

1975 PENN YAN, Initiation Beater 23* e 9: Hydry Sortisterran, duel stations, Betterf time labs, its sort of time, VHF, OF, Ind. 619, Strand. 221 HP Mescruts-re. In wife it Memoratock, NY. 1/2 lex-late 27 (model essent) 1,000, Altr & PAI call GYNER, (0941 32)-5457. SEA-RAY '73 190

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Flobidge, cruiser, rain era. loaded.
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HOUSE BDAT 36' Grey marine motor,
tima, mariz entrai, Fer-Sol-Sum 516.
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ay MATTERAS BYTIM, Islail 860 hrs.
55, 80-601400 like they. Large Rich en1rass elects. Details 96950 TIMES

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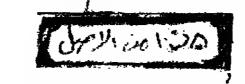
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CASCIAC 72 PARTWOOD 10154 SETTER-AKC. Plat. Shots, paper trained. Real 201-47-7257 after

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ed From Page 37

fety; Bob Tucker (thigh), i Jack Gregory (thigh),
i Jack Gregory (thigh),
were "probable" for the
ht still listed as "quesJoe Danelo (groin pull),
and Henry Garson
in the neck), linebackhid be about tid he would be able to hits and field goals at hhough he will do no tice this week. Brad Van side linebacker who did king off in Washington ached the end zone), will that assignment in Phila-th his right, or kicking. The ooly "doubtfuls" were Stan Walters, ofand John Bunting, line-

o play the Broncos in had a day of rest Tues-

en Golf Event ust Dates

N.C., Sept. 14 (UPI)— 1 whether the World 1 treat hinges greatly 1 American Golf Classic Professional Golfers'

Tire and Rubber Comges the American Golf Ohio, has been denied nove the date of the August to the spring. 5 now are contemplat-

fficials want the Autournament has been mber, the month the egins and when there of national television

awford in Blue CO, Sept. 14 (AP)-29-year-old son, Jerry, young umpires added sague staff of umpires of the season. Crawed recently after many onal League umpire.



SHOWING HOW THE AMERICANS DO IT: Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos moving the ball downfield against Paris-St. Germain in Paris last night. Exhibition game was played at Parc des Princes Stadium.

Miss Goolagong Is Sued By Her Former Coach

A \$34,800 suit charging breach of contract was filed against Evonne Goolagong by Vic Edwards, her former coach and manager, in Manhattan Su-

preme Court yesterday.

Edwards, an. Australian like Miss
Goolagong, said she discharged him
"without cause" in a letter dated July According to the suit, she had a contract for his services until last June 30, for which he contends he is owed \$34,-

A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 1.

U.S. Soccer Team Records Tie LIMA, Peru, Sopt. 14 (AP)—The United States national soccer team played to a 2-2 exhibition tie today against a local all-star team formed by players of Alianza Lima and Union Huaral.

Krulevitz Upset Victor At Bermuda Net, 6-3, 6-1

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 14 (AP)

Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore upset sixth-seeded Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1, today in the first round of the \$50,000 Bermuda tennis tourna-

ment, a Grand Prix event.

Dean Jeuber, South Africa, debeated Ferd, Taypan, Francisham, Mass., 62, 5-7, 6-4; Balucz Taroczy, Hungary, detailed Kjell Johansson, Sarden, 6-2, 6-0; Colla Doubles, detailed Evry Ryon, Allarda, 61, 6-2; John Marks, Australia, defraited Octavio Marrinez, Marica, 64, 6-3; Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, defeated Alvia Gardiner, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Northwestern Loses Back EVANSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Randy Dean, Northwestern University's start-ing quarterback who passed for 231 yards and three touchdowns against Purdue last weekend, was hospitalized today for pneumonia. Dean, a 21-yearold senior, had complained of not feeling well late last week, a team spokes-man said. He will miss Saturday's game against North Carolina.

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THE COLD; SAJON; CALL SHE APAR

Tackson Downs Indians, 8-2, In His First Start in 5 Years

Continued From Page 37

that I wouldn't be able to bounce back quickly and be ready to pitch the day after tomorrow.

Jackson didn't show concern that he suddenly should be handed the hall at the start of the game instead of some-

the start of the game instead of somewhere in the later innings. He said all he wanted to do was pitch a "hard five innings."

"I told Thurman [Munson, the catcher] that we would act like we were going backward," he related, "like I was coming in relief and going from the ninth to the eighth to the seventh, so we wouldn't get nervous."

If anyone was nervous, it might have been Mrs. Luella Jackson, Grant's 66-year-old mother, who drove about 90 miles to the game from her home in Fostoria, Ohio. Mrs. Jackson didn't need permission from Billy Martin to come to Cleveland; mothers and girl come to Cleveland; mothers and girl friends apparently aren't included in the manager's edict that players must ask for his permission before bringing their wives on road trips.

Mary Rivers, wife of Mickey, didn't attend the game, but she was in town, once again apparently without Martin's transmit of Mrs.

approval it was the presence of Mrs. Rivers in Baltimore during the Labor Day weekend that touched off a dis-

pute between aMrtin and his center

fielder.

The dispute was intensified when Rivers arrived too late to start in the first game of last Sunday's double-header. Mickey thought he might be docked one day's pay, but Martin fined him less: \$250.

Rivers said he thought he and the manager had straightened our their differences in a talk they had, but that came before Mary Rivers came to town.

Dodgers 2, Reds 8
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 (AP)—Steve
Garvey drove in three runs with four
hits, including his 13th homer of the year, and Ed Goodson hit a three-run homer to key a five-run seventh in-ning tonight, propelling the Los An-geles Dodgers to a 9-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodger victory snapped a seven-game losing streak to the first-place Reds, who hold a 10-game lead with 16 games left. The Dodgers, who have won 20 of their last 26 games, have 18

remaining.
Tommy John extended his career record over Cincinnati to 5-I, scatter-ing 10 hits for his minth victory in 19 isions. It was his second shutout of the season. Gary Nolan (12-9) was roughed for 12 hits in seven innings.

U.S. Olympic Boxing Head Calls For Fast Start on 1980 Program

CINCINNATI (AP)-Rollie Schwartz called the program "The Sting," and it caused a buzz in the amateur boxing world during the Olympics at Montreal. If a similar program isn't started soon for the 1980 Olympics, according to Schwartz, the national chairman of the United States boxing team, it's going to be the United States that will be

"When I took over as national chairman in 1972, I decided that In order

man in 1972, I decided that in order to uplift the program it had to be immediately" he said.

"It took a lot of in-depth planning without tipping our hand about the strength of our team. This was the secret, actually. The Sting stung them."

Normally, it's the Communist-controlled countries that report to close trolled countries that resort to close secrecy, noted Schwartz, who reversed

the psychology to America's advantage.

"When we participated in international shows, we never sent all of our top boxers," he said "For instance, Ray Leonard only faced international competition twice in four years. We didn't tip our hand. Then we landed the big

hlow in the Olympics."

To do it again in boxing and in other sports, Americans must begin training now.
"If we don't begin planning our vari-

ous athletic programs now we're going to get wiped out," he warned. Schwartz gave his views on how to prepare for the future during testimony before President Ford's special commission on sports.

"In the various sports under the A.A.U., national summer camps should be set up during July and August," Schwartz said. "The first phase of the programs should be teaching techniques to the athletes.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets va. St. Louis Cardinals, twilight-night doubleheader at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 5:35 P.M.

(Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) Yankees vs. Indians, at Cleveland, (Radio—WMCA, 7.25 P.M.) COLF

Long Island Golf Association match-play championship, at Piping Rock Club, Lo-cust Valley, 3 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Yonkors Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S.P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., S.P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, I.P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, S.P.M.

HOCKEY Canada Cup playoffs, at Montreal, (Tele-vision—Channels 13 and 50, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Violence Ends Soccer Match

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14 (Reuters) -A friendly soccer match between two northeastern Brazilian teams ended in a violent free-for-all between players and fans, with one fan being kicked to death. The trouble started when fans of one of the teams apparently dis-turbed the opposing goale in last Sun-day's match, according to reports reaching here.

Brookville Polo Team Romps

Special to The New York Times OLD WESTBURY, L.L. Sept. 14—The Brookville polo team defeated Bethpage, 11-4, today in a Long Island League match at Hickock Field. Butch Butterworth, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick and Charles Bostwick paced the Brokville attack with three goals each.

> Other News Of Sports On Page 42

Wiands Racing 5-3311

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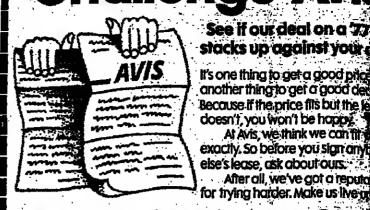
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Royals Top White Sox and Lead By 41/2 as A's Split With Twins

Continued From Page 37

ty squeeze bunt down the third-base line hut quick fielding by Carroll prevented Wathan from attempting to score. Patek was given an infield single when nobody covered first base.

With the bases loaded, Carroll then got Jim Wohlford to bounce back to the mound and the veteran relief pitcher turned it into an threat-ending dou-

> A's 4, Twins 2 (1st) Twins 4, A's 3 (2d)

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP) -Dan Ford's ninth-inning single scored Jerry Terrell, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over Oakland and a split of their doubleheader today. Vida Blue beat the Twins, 4-2, in the opener for his 15th victory against 12 ses as Gene Tenace smacked a tworun homer in the eighth.

Ford lined his single off Jim Todd over a drawn-in A's infield. Todd had taken over for Paul Lindblad after a double by Criss Kusick and an infield single by Mike Cubbage. Dave Goltz went the distance for the Twins to even his win-lost record at 13-13.

The A's had tied the game, 3-3, in the seventh inning on a run-producing single by Billy Williams. Successive doubles by Jim Holt and Bill North in

the sixth lifted the A's to within 3-2. Claudell Washington led off the fourth with a homer, but Cubbage slammed a two-run homer in the last half of the inning to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead.

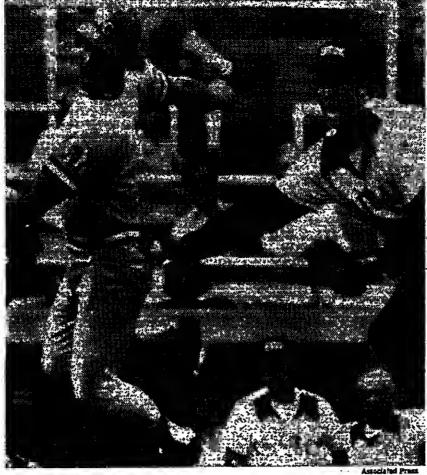
In the opener, Tenace drove in three runs while Blue scattered eight hits to give the A's their first victory in eight games at Bloomington.

Orioles 9, Tigers 7

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (UPI)-Mark Belanger's seventh-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run tonight as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from a sixrun deficit to beat the Detroit Tigers. 9-7. It was the Orioles' sixth victory in

Baltimore's Lee May knocked in a pair of runs with a single and a double to raise his American League-leading total to 100, while Dennis Martinez was the winning pitcher in his major league

Consecutive doubles by Reggie Jackson and May triggered a four-run seventh inning off Dave Lemanczyk and John Hiller, who was the losing pitcher. Brooks Robinsoo, pinch hitting for the Orioles, drove in the tying run with a ground-out and Belanger, the next bat-ter, hit a foul fly ball on which Rusty field. But Staub then threw wildly into the stands, allowing two runs to score



George Brett of the Royals being tagged out by Larry Monroe, White Sox pitcher, during a rundown in the first inning at Chicago yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA (R.

SAN FRANCISCO IN.)

Golf

Football Ratings

COACHES' POLL By United Frees International The top 20 college feetball teams (first place votes an parentheses) and won-lost-fied records.

P. Congla 10-70782 A&M. 11-Maryland 12-8 rianza 13-Alabama 14-1.5.U.

IS—Boston College

16—Texas Tech

Kansas

Merth Carolina

N.J. G.A. SENIORS
Pro-Seniers (49-54)
Joe Roccisans, Celembed
John Zaccaro, Celembe
Ed Hadzielka, High Mountein
Robert Reces, Liskewood
Frank Meillin, East Orange
Paul Look, Sey Los
John Hindle, Cooper Hill
Yalty Pill, Fox Hellow
Robert Rainty, Cooper Hill
Bill Medrot, Colonia

Major League Scores



Oakland's Bill North diving back to first under the tag of Twins' Craig Kusick in pickoff attempt by Ray Corbin in first game at Bloomington, Minn., yesterday. A's won, 4-2.

34 3 9 3 32 4 6 3 Total Cabell (2). S8— Shiven, Belldir, N R ER 88 SO

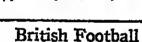
Lungile (W.1-0) 7 K. Forsch Ruffired, (L. 13-14) 7 Torrealba Save—K. Forsch 119 Marringham), T—2:16.

CINCIRNATI (H.) Rose 3b 50 10 2 Griffey rf 40 30 Bench 20 50 00 3 Grister cf 40 20 6 Gressier cf 40 20 1 Theraz 1b 30 00 0 Geronimo cf 10 00 0 Ambrit rf 30 80 0 Million p 20 10 Yungblod ph 10 00 8 Balley ph 10 10

H R ER 88 50

Monday's Fight

PEABOOY, Mais.—Beau Jaynes. gounds, Lourell, Mass., outpointed Tony Loses, 146, Bracidon, Mass., 10 rounds.



ENGLISH LEAGUE

Fourth Otersion

Boncaster Rovers 1, Aldershol 2,
Haddersfield Town 1, Southeart 0 (postponed from Aug. 241, ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP Quarterfinals, First Leg landerers 0, Partick Thistle 0. am Forest 2, Kilmarnock 1.

SCOTT(SM LEAGUE
First Division
Oumbarton I, Aalrotreenjans
S. Mirren 5, Hamilton Acadomics
Second Division
Clyde 1. Mesidovanic Thistie I.
IAII three Soothish matches bru
Fard from Sept. 15.)

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGST LEASUR Floodit Competition Preficileary Round ston Rovers 19, Strewsbox Warrington 10, Trinthy 20, Bramley 5, 125, Barrow 11, RUGBY UNION id a, Halliax 18, L Brigend 30,

Pro Transactions

SUFFALO (AFC)-Walved John Leypolds, kirker.

KANSAS CITY (AFCI—Placed Laurence Willlams, wide receiver, and Pat Atchell.

running back on active roster. Walved Left
Kirnery, running back, and Reggie Craig, BASEBALL

DASEBALL

OAKLANO (AL)—Bought confract of Ron Fairly. (irst baseman, from St. Louis. SEATTLE |AL)—Hired Willis Harris Sr. and Jeff Mallinoff as Scuts.

CALIFORNIA IAL)—Recalled Mike Miley from Sall Lake City pl Pecific Coast Leagua; purchased confracts pl Gary Wheelock, pitcher, and Cartos Lopec, outsileder, from Sall Lake City.

BASKETBALL

WASHINGTON—Signed Joe Pace, center, who was second-round draft choice.

BOSTON—Signed Keyin Stacom, third back-court main last season, to a one-year contract. contract.

PHILADELPHIA—Signed Mike Donleavy,
guard, who was aixth-round college draft guard. whe was abidi-round college draft choice.

ATLANTA-Signed Tom Barker, ceater, who was fourth-round college draft choice.

HIZIANA-Signed Sieve Green, lorward, from A.B.A. dispersal draft to a three-year contract. HOCKEY
HOANAPOLIS (WHA)—Sizaed Michel Olonsoulity, to new contract.

Mets' Records

BATTING Marresser
Mangual 3
Kippman 34
Foster 1
Vall 0
Brown 0
Draver 0
Mazilll 1
B,Baldwin 0 LS11. N. 1.191. .248. HR-89. PITCHING 1P. 20 216 230 247 86

Camera Disrupts Start The loud clicking of a spectator's camera was hlamed for five false starts in one of the track events at the Mootreat Olympics.

Cooking With Gas When the 3-year-old colt Oil Burner won the \$300,000 Monticello Pace recently it marked his eighth victory in 16 starts this year.



FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

MINNESOTA (A.1



Todd 0 1 Galtz (W.13-131 9 11 WP-Galtz, T-2:24, A-2523. KARSAS CITY (A.1 CHICAGO (A.)

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Yankees' Records 4,977; H, 1,343; .270; HR-107.

Bonham (1,8-12) P.Reaschel

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The Standings

Wednesday, September 15, 1978 AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GARLES New York 4, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6, St. Lonis 3, Houston 4, Atlanta 3 (1st), Hruston at Atlanta (2d), Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2, San Francisco at San Diego.

MONDAY NIGHT New York 5, Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. San Francisco 3, San Diego 2 (10

EASTERN DIVISION L. Pet. G.B. 55 .613 — 60 .577 5 67 .528 12 79 .451 23 77 .450 23 92 .343 38 W. 87 82 75 Philadelphia WESTERN DIVISION
Cincinnati 93 52 .641
Los Angeles 81 62 .566
Houston 71 74 .490
San Diego 67 79 .459
San Francisco 66 81 .449
Atlanta 62 82 .431
(Last night's pames not inch Los Angeles 81 62 .566 11

Houston 71 74 .490 22

San Diego 67 79 .459 26½

San Francisco 66 81 .449 28

Atlanta 62 82 .431 30½

(Last night's games not included.)

EASTERN DIVISION
V. L. Pet.
York 87 55 613
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nt 68 75 476
sit 67 76 469
Rukee 62 80 437
WESTERN DIVISION
USC City 83 62 572
Rud 78 68 542
Rud New York Baltimore Cleveland Boston Detroit Milwaukee Kansas City Oakland Minnesota California

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York S. Cleveland 2 (n.).
Boston at Milwaukee (n.).
California at Texas (n.).
Baitimore 9, Detroit 7 (n.).
Kansas City 2, Chicage 1.
Oukland 4, Minnesota 2 (1st).
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3 (2d).
MONDAY NIGHT
Detroit 3, New York 1.
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3 (10 inn.).
California S, Texas 2 (14 inn.).
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3 (1st).
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4 (2d).
Cleveland S, Boston 3,
Oakland at Minnesota, rain.

EASTERN DIVISION

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PATCHERS New York at Cleveland-Alexander

St. Louis at New York (2, 5:35 P.M.)—Curtis (5-9) and Denny (9-7) vs. Espinosa (3-3) and Lolich (8-12). Chicago at Montreal—Renko (7-9) vs. Landreth (0-0). Houston at Atlanta—Larson (4-6) Houston at Adamiz—Larson (4-6)
vs. Camp (0-0).
Los Augeles at Cincinnati—Downing (1-1) vs. Zachry (12-5).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Candelana (14-6) vs. Kaat (11-12).
San Francisco at San Diego—Ricelle (0-0) vs. Jones (21-12).

New York at Cleveland—Alexander (11-9) vs. Waits (7-6).

Boston at Milwaukee—Cleveland (7-9) vs. Cothorn (8-14).

Detroit at Ballmore — Roberts (14-14) vs. Garland (17-6).

Kansas City at California—Bird (11-7) vs. Ryan (13-17).

Minnesota at Oakland — Hughes (8-12) vs. Lindblad (6-4).

Texas at Chicago—Elyleven (11-15) vs. Johnson (9-14).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

Bridge:

3 Major Events in 3 1 Almost Won by Kathie

BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

No player has even won three major New York events in three days, if onesession events are excluded from consideration. But it almost happened during the week-end.

Kathie Wei of New York, the chief standard-bearer of the Precision System on the national scene, finished second in the open pairs Saturday, won the Swiss teams Sunday, and completed a 10-month effort Monday night by winning the final of the Von Zediwitz double knockout team championship.

Mrs. Wei, teamed with Judi Solodar, Dave Berkowitz, and Jerry Shakofsky, all of New York, bonneed back after an unexpected defeat last week to win the Von Zedtwitz in play at the Barclay Bridge Club, 75-35 31st Avenue Jackson Heights, Queens.

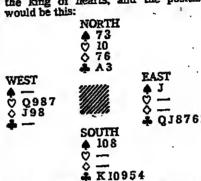
The margin of victory was 40 inter-national match points, and the losers were a sextet that had done excellently to reach the final and pin one defeat oo the Wei team: Larry Blum, Manny Reiss, Paul Chook, Norman Neiger, Lou Krieger and Dr. Norman Buch.

South Gets No Clue

The biggest swing of the final match came on the diagramed deal. Mrs. Wei as West decided that silence was golden in view of the unfavorable vulneraen in view of the untavorable villera-bility. Sha passed throughout, and gave South no che about the play in four spades. After the lead of the heart are and a shift to diamonds, he won in his hand and cashed two trump win-ners, after which the game was un-

If West had done a lot of bidding, as be did in the replay, South would have had the clue needed to make the contract. After winning the second trick with the diamond king, he would have to play the second of trumps and the second of trumps. have to play one round of trumps, not two, since a four-one break would be

The diamond ace would be the oext lead, and East could ruff and lead the spade queen. Dummy would win, cash the king of hearts, and the position



The declarer would have four tricks at this point, and could oot be pre-

↑ 10842 ♥ 65

Pass

vented from scoring two clar and four trump tricks by ero However South proceeded. jack could never be used effet

West led the heart ace.

Shakofsky might have foun of play in four spades when was replayed, for West bid h the four-level, marking his tribution. But Berkowitz rightly decided that he could by collecting a penalty. Caref defeated four hearts double tricks for a penalty of 1,100 of 15 international match pol Wei team.

Friendly Fowl T To Do a Golfer

EDINA, Minn. (AP)-A St. 1 er had some help from a expected quarter during the s championship of the Minnesc sional Golf Association. But turned out to be a lesson game's rules. Mark Johnson was pena

strokes after having played which had been moved by goose watching the day's eve-Edina Country Club. Since the ball had been n

ther from the pin on the part-3 fourth bole, Johnson he could play it. He finisher par 3 on the hele.
But a rules interpretation him two shots. The goose .: sidered an "outside agency, ball should have been repl: played from the original spc The double bogey left Joh a 77, six strokes behind the

With 6 Games Left With Roy A's Stretch Run Resembles C.

By LEONARD KOPPETT

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 14-Somewhat short on sleep, the Oakland A's will resume their pursuit of the Kansas City Royals tomorrow night in a race that has resembled the mythical tortoise and aoother tortoise, but which is now reaching the decisive stage.

Because a rain-created doubleheader in Minnesota today forced them to switch to a later flight that meant a change of planes in Los Angeles, the A's actually got to Oakland later than the Twins, who will also be their oppo-sition here for the next two nights.

Over the weekend, the A's will play four games here against the Texas Rangers while the Royals, after two games against the Angels in Southern California, will return to Kansas City for three games with Chicago. Next Tuesday night, the A's and Royals will start a three-game series in Kansas City. They will meet three more times bere the following week, so six of their last 12 games will be against each other.

Royals' Lead Is Whittled Along with a remarkable collapse by

John Hindle, Cosper Hill

77 89—157

Yality Pill, For Hallow

77 89—157

Yality Pill, For Hallow

77 89—157

Robert Rainer, Cosocy Hill

88 80—164

Seniors

Tony Masellaro, Haworth

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Seniors

Tony Masellaro, Haworth

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Tony Masellaro, Haworth

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Tony Masellaro, Haworth

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George Politic, Sprina Lake

80 77—149

Bill Schappa, Old Tapoan

77 10—149

Dom Famica, Atlanth City

77 81—159

Can Triccomsum, Gallopins Hill

89 100

Art Lefeler, Geben Ridgo

79 81—160

Class AA (70 and Over)

Joe Moyers, Fortgott

Class A (65-69)

Dom Houston, Lakewood

70 70—154

Class A (65-69)

Dom Houston, Lakewood

Class A (65-69)

Dom Houston, Lakewood

Class A (65-69)

Dom Houston, Lakewood

Class C (55-89)

Oill Schappe, Old Tabeen

AETROPOL, Tran P.G.A. SERTIOR

CHAMPIORSHIP

John Langford, Inwood

70 71—143

Joe Vallous, North Hempsteed

71 71—143

Joe Vallous, North Hempsteed

72 71—144

Alf Ferthict, Westbury

73 74—147

Pal Cic, Cody Brook

76 76—188

Al Fyminelli, Deliveod

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Bob Watson, Westchestor

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Mrs. Sim Lichterpitch, Rockrimmon 43

41 44—191

Mrs. Lichten Leiman, Rockrimmon 42

42 45—79

Mrs. Killiam Reven, Initis Arden

Mrs. William Reven, Initis Arden

Mrs. William Reven, Initis Arden

Mrs. William Reven, Initis Arden

43 45—79

Mrs. J. Cornachia, Hunfelban-Cresc, 45

46—79

Mrs. J. Cornachia, Hunfelban-Cresc, 45

48—79

Mrs. J. Cornachia, Hunf the Royals, who have lost 15 of their last 23 games, the A's have been mounting an agonizingly slow chal-lenge. They have won only 12 of their This has been enough to reduce the Royals lead from 9½ games, where it stood on the evening of Aug. 22, to

Finley Makes New Effort Mengert Captures April 15 To Sign 5 of His Players

PROVIDENCE R.I., Sept. 14 (UPI)— The Oakland A's owner, Charlie Finley, will meet tomorrow with Jerry Kapstein, adviser to five top A's players, in an effort to get them to sign contracts and keep them from becoming free egents at the end of season. The five are Rollie Fingers, pitcher; Gene Tenace, first baseman; Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, outfielders, and Campy Campaneris, shortstop.

This will be the first face-to-face meeting in 18 months between Finley

and Kapstein. Finley was here to address University of Rhode Island students at nearby Kingston.

to give the A's hope, sinc games the teams will play hand offer an unmistakable

nity. It is mathematically p

the A's to finish first by War

18 of their remaining game Two factors have held Oak: they have had only two reliab pitchers and their offense ha abic to generate consistent, Vida Blue and Mike Torrez

spectacular in recent weeks SSWOR Torrez, who will face the morrow night, has a string straight shutouts. But the Baimsen last Sunday) win a street nearly a month, and they har a there a but nearly a month, and they na a slogan that parallels a fame a slogan that parallels a fame and a slogan that parallels a fame a slogan that parallels a slogan that went "Spahn and two days of rain." The A's Arming Torrez and Blue and then go games the bull pen has fall the state of the

bomers and bave left men position much too often. The absence of Reggie Jackson be Godage at Baylor, who replaced him in shitting only 249 and f loung /almon poor second half of the seas a second half of the seas as a second half of the seas as a second half of the seas a second half of the s $c_{eck_{\tau n\tau}}$

In Sudden-Death

DAVISON, Mich., Sept. 14 Mengert sank a 5-foot lind the first hole of a sudden de today to defeat Gary Grein Horgan and capture the 55tl Professional Golfers' Ass The 47-year-old pro from

land Hills Country Club in B carded a 70 in his final rour the 54-hole tourney with a. par 210. Mengert received top prize, while Groh and Proceed \$1,125.

Find out what the World's about at The New School

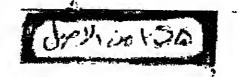
1138 Fall courses including loreign languages, the humanities social sciences, cinemails arts, music, photography, modern dance, data processing, and urban affairs. Also: special film screenings, writing workshops, short courses and special leclures, and aris and cialls workshops. Master Charge and lectures, and aris and claus workshops start September 18.
BankAmericard accepted. Classes start September 18. In-person registration Sept. 13-18: Mon.-Frl. 1-8., Sat. 9-1. For a free calalogue, phona 582-5555

The New School, 66 West 12th St., N.Y. 10011





York Times, And now news and advertising



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The second secon

tendant out from the booth, and Mr. Foy feels very vulnerable. He has a short billy cluh, which he has pever

had to use, and a phone line for assistance. Blinking lights and sirens, then the intruder was removed back to his asylum, and Officer Fay returned to his

Inside the booth, the graffiti are as varied and vulgar as any workaday restroom a. But they seem more wistful,

"Carmine, are you sure this is what

you wanted?" someone has written in one booth. Farther down: "Into the valtcy of death rode the 600." And: "One slice to go." And an elaborately drawn,

multiframed pornographic comic strip

that seems to jumble lust and revenge oo superiors in its plot, which unfolds panel by panel like tha netherworld's Sistine.

Each of the 115 officers spaced in

shifts around the clock can put in no more than four hours a day in a tunnel booth, 20 hours a week. The rest of

the time they do other tunnel tasks,

chiefly the one Officer Fay prefers to

"The time goes faster at toll collecting," he explains. "It's not as boring. You can sense the mood of drivers easier. I can tell about problema, They pull

up distracted." No longer under glass, he muses about their jobs, their weekend hopes, even their love lives. He hints at a kind of anxious contagion

"When one guy takes a while, giving me a \$20 bill or demanding a receipt. I can tell the ones bebind him are get-

ting itehy. They want me to somebow

move their traffic." Foot patrol be-tween the toll booths and tunnel en-

trance ia made dangeroua because of this itchiness, "All they've seen are brake lights. And they want to pay

the toll and—whoom—hit the gas. Never turn your back on them."

At the Queens end of the tunnel there a small administration building for

the officers, where they keep such

things as graph machines that provide

a continuous reading of the carbon monoxide levels in the tunnel, and a

list of drivers who regularly show up with bills as large as \$100 and so try to obtain credit.

"Yeah," Mr. Fay says. "Really. Re-cently we were authorized to break

50's. But there are regulars with \$100 bills."

Fay signs out and heads for home,

where the first thing be usually does

is walk the dog. He lives in Floral Park and so he doesn't have to make a fioal

trip through the tunnel.

At the administration building, Mr.

in the hand-passed coins.

the glass booth-collecting tolls.

Given Funds at Height Crisis—Elish Leaving ance Agency Director

EVEN R. WEISMAN

pal Assistance Corporation aid a \$250 million loan that the bad rushed to New York ight of the city's cash crisis

her development regarding lerbert Elish, the corpora-e director, said be would t to become director of inins with the Ioternational

key figure in the complex ons last year, is to be regene Keilio, who is now cutgoing Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, Mr. dog his position today to C. Penney Company after work for the city.

esignation was described s stemming from a transi-A.C. had undergooe since m it had been heavily inny-to-day finances of New Elish was then one of s to Governor Carey in eity's bodget-cutting ef-

Mr. Carey appointed Steexecutive director of the ncial Control Board, with ity over the city's fi-point, Mr. Elish became n larger questions of ecoent—a move, one friend at left him somewhat dis-

c of a Transition

o ia 34 years old, joined ity Budget Bureau as a el in 1971, and became lwo years later. Hia new olizes a transitioo, vari--l yesterday. A year ago, chiefly in an adversary lor Beame and the city. nat regard has now been y by the Control Board, en-member panel headed ey overseeing the city's

Keilen, the M.A.C. and lix G. Rohatyn, are in someone from the very are supposed to moni-

on financial transaction pital of some of the inmonth rescues that used ear ago. These occurred achieved some stability th loog-term loans from nployee pensioo funds,

d \$750 million in emer-he city last fall concur-blishment of the Control loans are to be repaid, by at the Governor's of this was done for the n with a full range of

> Carey and Arthur Levitt. oller, hailed the repaythat the state and city ir finances well under.

me, both acknowledged yet completed arrange-nent of the third \$250 h is due to November.

About New York

The Officer in the Glass Booth

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

If there were an Anxiety Index for the ciry—and some day the Joviat It P.M. weatherman may offer that, too, along with the air "unacceptability" reading and other mortatity measurements—then a primary monitoring post would have to be inside the Queens-Midlown Tunnel.

At the east mouth of tha fume-scarred tunnel, drivers arrive benumbed from the final pothote-strewn decline of the Long Island Expressway, a short misleading breakaway after the miles of ennui. At the Manhattan mouth, drivers negotiate a knotted aorta of traffic patha, and their very sighs of frustration mean the penalty of having to take deeper breoths of the burnt-out air.

And inside the tunnel, William F. Fay

And inside the tunnel, William F. Fay stares from his glass booth, a Civil Service Charon playing memory games with license plates and auto brands to protect his own mental health.

Officer Fay is one of the good men of the tunnel who must stand and wait

of the tunnel who must stand and wait while the city goes through its endless motions every day. Like blood, the traffic must be kept circulating or, forensic pathology suggests, there will be damage to some brainlike part of the city, if such ao organ exists.

The analogy holds inside the booth, with the door tightly elosed. Then, the sound of the traffic resembles the muffled, thumping roar that a hypertense human seeking a nap can hear within himself. Each car, specked with red and amber lights, is a bent coursing eell.

Officer Fay watches, his face as composed and noncommittal as a limousine grille, his eyes needing only low-beam attentiveness. His arms are folded across his chest and somewhat atop his stomach, standard operating posture for the city's uniformed attendants.

He paces. He clears his throat. Tha Traffic passes endlessly, each driver's glance visible for an instant, aouls lioked like sausages in the trip under the river.

His commander, Lieut. Thomas F. Soldovieri, saya the 34-year-old officer has it better at bis post than it used to be. Twenty years ago, an officer was permitted to spend only 10 minutes of each bour behind a windscreen-like station, with the rest on the fume-cloaked catwalk. Now there is a fully glass-enclosed booth, shaped like a display case, 20 feet by 3 feet, and he can spend all his time ioside, barring problems with traffic outside.

"Oh, it's better," Officer Fay says.
"Now there's better beaters above and below, and we got separate veotila-

"Let's just say it's all right," he says of his job. "But it's boring, it's boring." No elaboration needed; he has an automated chorus right below his window.

But at least the boredom is rooted in predictability. lo contrast, every ooce in a while late at oight a derelict walks into the tunoel, following the red brick road and startling one of the lone officers in the booths. Bells go off at the press of a button in the booth detouring approaching traffic, which is sparse out speeding at that hour. For Officer Fay, this sight, as unnatural as walking on water, has included one particular deranged man later discovered to have escaped from a mental

These incidents must bring an at-

6 Saltpeter .7 Arabian Sea

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Inverness

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56 Pintaii duck

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50 Inflame

antelope

Treat cursorily 37 Brain covers

31 Della 32 Certain

13 Miss

New H.D.A. Chief Urges Preservation Of Existing Housing

By JOSEPH P. FRIED Thomas Appleby, named by Mayor Beame yesterday to be New York City's new Housing and Development Administrator, said that his first effort would be to concentrate on "the preservation of the aristing housing stock"

the existing housing stock." At the same time, he said, he would seek to meet Mayor's request to develop a "longer-term housing program" that would doverail with the Federal Government's housing affacts. ment's housing efforts.

In an interview after a City Hall meeting with reporters, Mr. Appleby—who has been heading the United Nations Development Corporation — disagreed with one of the most controversial statenents expressed by the man he is replacing as city housing chief, Roger Starr.

Mr. Starr said tast February that the city should consider adopting a policy of "planned shrinkage" of certain slum areas, such as the South Bronx, by helpareas, such as the South Brona, by helping accelerate the population losses already occurring in these areas. Mr. Starr offered this as a possible alternative to continued city wide cuts in services forced by the fiscal erisis.
"I don't think that as a matter of city

policy we should accelerate losses of population in those areas." Mr. Appleby said. He said that he considered Mr. Starr "one of the most eloquent and articulate"
people involved in housing and urban affairs, but that "I don't think we can turn our backs" on any areas. On another controversial issue, rent

control-which Mr. Appleby called a "dilemnia"—he said that he intended to "get educated" on the subject before dopting a position on it.

His experience, he said, has not involved him intimately with rent control. The 52-year-old Mr. Applehy was chief of urban renewal in Washington and New Haven before he began heading the United Nations Development Corporation in 1969. The corporation was created by the New York State Legislature to provide facilities for the United Nations, and it has built a 39-story office-holel tower across from United Nations headquarters on the East Side.

On rent control, he said he intended lo get the viers of all parties affected

including landlords and tenants.

"All I know," be said, "is the housing stock bas deteriorated, and there are people out there who couldn't afford housing there were no controls, and we have to balance those things in an intelligent program.

Generally, real-estate people and some urban experts hold that rent-control and rent-stabilization laws should be phased out because, the critics say, they contribute to housing decay and abandomnent, and thus to erosion of the city's tax base, he limiting rental income at a time of by limiting rental income at a time of sharp inflation.

Tenant advocates hold that rent regula-

tions should be streogthened, to protect the poor from rent gouging and to enable the tax-paying middle class to afford to remain in New York City. Books of The Times

What Price Prolific?

By ANATOLE BROYARD MAIGRET AND THE APPARITION. By Georges Simenon. Translated from the French by Eilcen Ellenbogen. IS9 pages. Harcourt Brace Joyanovich. \$6.95.

HATTER'S PHANTOMS. By Georges Simenon. Translated from the French by Willard R. Trask, 172 pages, Har-court Brace Jovanovich. \$6.55.

On the dust jacket of "Maigret and the Apparition," we are told that there are still many more Maigret mysteries awaiting translation, and it occurred to me to wonder what determined the order in which they were brought out in English. Since the French publication dates show that chronology has oothing dates show that chronology has oothing to do with it, the thought suggests itself that they are being translated in the order of their merit. It is an ironic and disturbing notion that, after a writer retires from the genre that made him famous, his work should be made available in this fashion.

The hypothesis will probably not hold up, however, for I cannot imagine anyone qualified to judge all of Georges Simenen's novels oo such a aliding scale. Among other things, they have much in common. Also, I believe I have already what must have been among his worst efforts. There were two in recent years in which the murderer, with small regard for the requirements of the form, insisted on attracting Maigret's attention to himself, out of some obscure oromotings of conscience, or the desire to be rid of the intolerable tension of uncertainty. There were also one or two books whose plots hinged on coincidence, which should be en-tirely absent from any self-respecting crime novelist's work.

Meaningful Gallic Shrug

It has become a convention to overpraise Mr. Simenon's work, and the reasons are interesting. His novels are said to lean heavily on human nature, which does not usually get its full share of the action in suspense fiction. They are written in a style so understated as to be almost featoreless, in contrast to the hyped-up prose of many American practitioners who believe io fusing the word to the action. And then there is the Gallic shrug as Maigret apprehends the criminals, the implicit suggestions, so dear to contemporary feeling, that there but for the group of Gold. there but for the grace of God go you or I. One must not underestimate, either, the appeal of Paris io Mr. Simenon's work. To illustrate the point, rather hyperbolically, just imagine the effect of Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet" if it bad beeo placed in Detroit

There is oo rain like Paris rain to tempt us to consider the homan condition and it's almost always raioing when Chief Superintendent Malgret begins a case. One might say that this rain is the barometer of social disorder. It never raios but it pours: We are all streaming with illicit or violent im-pulses. In "Maigret and the Apparition,"

crime follows crime as inevitably as one heartbeat follows another. The good Chief has only just finished grilling a jewet thief who operates on a motorcycle when he learns that one of his fellow inspectors in another part of Paris has been criticially wounded as be was on the track of "something big."

White the "something big" turos out to be a relatively petty erime until the inspector is shot, it does provide soma novel exercise for Maigret. He has a romaotic lunch with Madam Maigret, or Avannala in a restaurant no less for example, in a restaurant, no less. What's more, Madam comes out of the closet, so to speak, and makes a positive contribution to the case. It is a good thing she does, for her husband is on unfamiliar ground—he is obliged to become an art critic and an interpreter of graffiti to rival Norman Mailer. He is confronted with the paradoxical information that a homely and ill-oatured inspector his own age has been spending nights with a beautiful young girl. He is also obliged to make a discreet arrest in the bar of the Ritz.

The Ubiquitous Concierge

In "Maigret and the Apparitioo," a concierge and an elderly insomniac are two of the best wilnesses. It always make me pensive to see what an important part a concierge plays in knitting French life together. If our door-men, janitors or elevator operators could only be persuaded to shoulder their responsibilities in a similar man-ner! The elderly insomniac, a Monsieur Maclet, says: "I look out the window and I think. Few people seem to appreciate the entertainment value of thought." Here, again, is a salutary lesson to be tearned from the French.

"The Hatter's Phantoms" is a mystery without Maigret and we see immediately how indispensable he is. Because I once saw him play the part. I always picture Maigret as looking and acting exactly like Jean Gabin, and this is no small advantage. Without Maigret. "The Hattar's Phantoms" has little to offer but a silly, one-dimensional man who murders his wife because she nags him. How's that for originality? And then, we are asked to believe, he must murder all of her friends to prevent them from visiting ber oo her birthday. It must bave been a very dry day when Mr. Simeooo thought that one up. This theme is somehow muddled up

with the idea of sexual disgust, which is oot a very fresh turn either. Watching the mad hatter in the grip of his compulsion is rather like seeing one of those movies in which the camera repeatedly pans to a clock, whose minute hand obliges by moving convulsively. Mr. Simenon is said by his American publisher to be "the world's most prolific writer." In that case, he could have thrown away "The Hatter's Phantoms" and not have been much poorer for it. I wish he had.

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Vietnam and the M.I.A.'s

The Security Council's decision to postpone consideration of the application of Vietnam for United Nations membership until after the American Presidential election is the least unsatisfactory way out of an unfortunate dilemma. A two-month delay will give the Ford Administration time to think again about the wisdom of tying Vietnam's admission to the question of the "M.LA.'s" -- some 800 members of the United States armed forces and others still counted as "missing In action" in the toll of the Vietnamese war.

It will also provide time for a United States reply to a Vietnamese note of Aug. 27-the most recent of six such exchanges made public Monday by the Hanoi Government-which had seemed to advance the prospects for a resumption in Paris of bilateral negotiations about the M.I.A.'s and other issues. It may be, as a White House spokesman suggests, that Hanoi's decision to publish the confidential notes indicates a lack of serious intent about negotiations; but that theory may entirely misread Vietnam's intentions, and it ought to be put to the test.

It is of course unconscionable for Hanoi to continue to withhold whatever information it has on the missing Americans-two years after the end of United States involvement in combat operations there. All Americans agree on that, whatever their differences about the Vietnamese war or about the importance of trying to establish normal relations with the Socialist Republic

This issue should surely head any negotiating agenda: But at this stage it will serve no purpose to refuse

contact with Vietnam until its M.I.A. accounting is complete; and indeed, the published notes to Hanoi by Secretary of State Kissinger and the State Department-while emphasizing the highest priority for a complete accounting-do not make it a condition for the Paris talks.

Nor should the M.I.A. issue he used—as Ambassador William W. Scranton, reflecting President Ford, used it Monday—as an excuse for keeping Vietnam out of the United Nations. Experience has taught that membership of the U.N. ought to be open to any generally recognized government. Hanoi's behavior on the M.LA.'s is outrageous; hut this is a reason for hringing that regime. into the one world forum where poblic opinion and diplomatic aussion may help effect a change in policy.

In fact, it is unlikely that the M.I.A. issue was the main reason why the President ordered a veto of Vietnam's hid. Mr. Ford doubtless acted for the same reason that led him to drop "détente" from Administration rhetoric earlier in the Presidential campaign: to avoid any semblance of softness toward a Communist regime-especially one that continues to behave inexcusably on a poignant issue. The haste with which Jimmy Carter agreed with the veto decision reflects the same political compulsion.

Negotiation remains the most practical route to whatever information Hanoi has on the missing Americans. Vietnam's entry into the United Nations could not hinder that objective; it might help. These points will surely become clearer for both Presidential candidates on the morning of Nov. 3.

On Gulf's Dole?

Senator Rohert Dole was obviously annoyed the other day when reporters persisted in asking him questions sbout two unreported campaign contributions that were alleged to have heen made to him by the Gulf Oil Company. The Republican Vice-Presidential nominee denies = any memory or knowledge of the psyments and says he has searched his records and finds no indication that he received them. And he thinks the matter should rest right there so he can get on with the campaign.

The story first hroke when sources close to the Federal special prosecutor disclosed that Claude C. Wild Jr., a former lobhyist for Gulf Oil Company, through whose hands \$4 million of Gulf Oil money flowed to politicians between 1960 and 1974, had testified before a Federal grand jury that in 1973 he had given Senator Dole's assistant an illegal contribution of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the Senator's 1974 campaign. Shortly thereafter Mr. Wild, while refusing to comment on his grand jury testimony, asserted that he had given Senator Dole a legal contribution in 1970 to pass on to another candidate. To support this allegation, Mr. Wild showed reporters a check stuh in his own handwriting that indicated a \$2,000 payment to Senator Dole. Neither of the alleged contributions was reported as required hy law.

Several days later, Mr. Wild declared that despite the evidence of his handwritten check stub he had "heen in error" when he said he had given Senator Dole the \$2,000 in 1970. The candidate said he was pleased that the misunderstanding had been cleared up; President Ford promptly declared himself satisfied and a White House spokesman said that the President had known about the alleged 1973 gift when he chose Mr. Dole as his running mate and had decided that it was no problem. So everybody is supposed to go hack to sleep.

After the trauma of the Wstergate scandals, Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole owe the American people a good deal more than unsubstantiated denials and bland assurances that everything is O.K. Presumably the White House judgment on the 1973 payment was based in part on the material Mr. Ford asked the potential Vice-Presidential nominees to furnish him. Mr. Ford should make public that portion of the Dole material that assured him that allegations about the 1973 gift were no problem. He and Senator Dole should also make' public whatever documentation they may have about the alleged 1970 gift. Ordinary prudence—not to mention respect for the American voter-requires at least that of Mr. Ford, hefore very many more campaign days pass.

'Legionnaires' Disease'

The most disturbing aspect of the outbreak of so-called "legionnaires' disease" is that one of the most intensive and extensive epidemiological investigations in history has had no luck in ascertaining its cause. A large number of possible factors have been eliminated, but the actual responsible cause is as unknown now as when the first American Legion member fell ill last July.

In this unsatisfactory situation a closer fook is being taken now by epidemiologists at the course followed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health and the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in their studies of the ailment's origins. For months before the disease struck so unexpectedly, the C.D.C. in Atlanta had been warning the American people that an epidemic of swine fin might he on the way and that unprecedented measures were required to meet that menace. The news of the first deaths of American Legion memhers fitted so well into the swine flu theory that apparently the epidemiological iovestigation hegan with the researchers under the impression that their predictions about a deadly influenza outhreak were being realized.

Now everyone concerned knows that legionnaires' disease is not swine flu; as a matter of fact no cases

of swine flu have been observed anywhere in the world for many months. Now, too, scientists' opinions about the possible cause of legionnaires' disease have turned toward the area of poisons, of toxic substances that number in the thousands. Unfortunately, however, because of the assumptions on which the epidemiological study hegan early last August, samples of victims' tissues and body excreta which are needed to investigate different toxins are now exceedingly scarce. This shortage could prove decisive in leaving the mystery unsolved.

Even laymen may wooder why toxicologists played so little role in the early state and Federal investigations, and may hope that the initial errors made in studying legionnaires' disease will not be repeated in future investigations of outhreaks of mysterious illnesses. The Center for Disease Control has not added to the luster of its record by its performance here.

Lands Unspoiled

In the endless struggle to save the little open space left on Long Island, Suffolk County conservationists won a major battle on one front last week and a preliminary skirmish on another.

Thanks to the persistence of County Supervisor John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk Legislature has voted at last for a program to buy up development rights to farmlands on the eastern part of the Island in order to keep them from falling into the hands of huilders. For the first time a local government will pay property owners the difference hetween the value of their acres as farmland and what they might get for them from real estate operators. Accepting the money, they can either keep their property under cultivation or let it lie fallow.

To the extent that they elect the first course, Suffolk could continue to be one of the richest farm counties in the state. Should they choose to keep the land idle, the region would still he able to retain its open fields and meadows. It would be free, into the indefinite future, of the spreading blight of concrete, gasoline fumes, suddenly crowded schools and all the other dubious advantages of suburban sprawl. It is no wonder that other states and local governments are watching the Suffolk experiment and hoping to follow suit.

At the western end of the same county, a village board of trustees meets this week to decide whether or not a Massachusetts developer will he allowed to replace ooe of the last-and most beautiful-tracts of unspoiled land left on the North Shore with a development of 285 houses, complete with golf course and marina. The scene of this potential (and irreplaceable) loss is what is now the Morgan Estate on the spit of land known as Eaton's Neck in the village of Asharoken.

Should the developer now apply for a more modest project, as he is expected to do, its approval could still be extremely damaging to the ecology of the area. This 400-acre wooded and wetland tract has been a nature preserve for the decades during which it has been held in private hands. It would continue as such were it now to be turned into a public wildlife refuge. The first step in that direction would be for the village trustees to approve the idea, paving tha way for subsequent action by the Federal Government. The legislative way might be long; hut the end would be richly

Case Closed

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, Attoroey General Levi has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to wrap up its 38-year Investigation of the Socialist Workers Party. In so doing, the Justice Department will hring down the curtain on a saga involving some 92 illegal hurgiaries of the party headquarters between 1960 and 1966, write off the salaries of hundreds of paid F.B.I. informants, and stamp "case closed" on the 8 million separate files they accumulated.

What a pity. They must have been getting so close.

Letters to the Editor

How Not to Judge a Candidate

I very strongly disapprove of abortion, but there are two things I should like to point out to the anti-abortionist activists:

The President and Congress face a multiplicity of complex decisions: In foreign affairs their choices may make the difference between war and peace; at home they face the huge task of getting jobs for millions of unemployed and of bringing down living costs. They have to make decisions regarding pollution of air, water and land, made especially serious by the increased amounts of themical and radioactive wastes to be disposed of and the wanton destruction of our resources by wasteful mining and lumbering methods. The entire-problem of race relations is still far from settled.

All these and many more problems: face us all. In comparison to them, it would seem that abortion, though a serious moral problem, should not be the overriding issue on which one should base his choice of a candidate in the coming election. We should weigh each man by looking at the overall picture of how he stands on all the issues and his character in general. Then we should vote for the man who is in agreement with us on the

larger number of important issues. The various groups working under different names are all working for the right to live for the yet unhorn. What about the right to live of those already born? The children who are starving or so undernourished that they will oever davelop healthy bodies? Children who can never get a good basic education because the hungry child cannot learn well in school? What of the children in the Mideast and other parts of the world who are being shot down everyday with weapons furnished their governments by the United States? Have not

they also the right to live? What of the teen-agers going to work in dangerous occupations, coal miners who will develop hlack-lung disease and have little chance of living. beyond the middle age, workers in industrial plants where they absorb chemical poison that will shorten their lives? Should we not work for legislation to correct such conditions and give these also the right to live?

When judging a candidate, his stand on all such matters must not he overlooked by those whose basic stress is on the right to live.

MARJORIE PITMAN HOINKO Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 8, 1976

Toward a Litter Tax

To the Editor: While walking through the Times Square and theater district the other evening. I was continually accosted by men shoving advertising leaflets at me for the numerous massage parlors and aimilar establishments. These leaflets covered the sidewalks and comprised most of the litter in the area.

It occurred to me that one way to stop this nuisance, and at the same tima perhaps clean up the area, would be to assess a per-leaflet tax on each establishment of perhaps five cents. The taxes received could be used to pay presently imemployed welfare recipients to pick up the leaflets, organize them hy establishment and submit the leaflets to the Sanitation Department, which could theo assess the tax directly upon the various establishments, Indeed, since this form of advertising appears to be so important to these bordello-like palaces of pleasure, per-

haps the assessment of the tax would have other equally significant effects. Of course, any such law would have to be sufficiently hroad so that no



claim of discrimination could be made. But I see nothing wroog with having hamhurger establishments pay for the collection of their food-wrapping materials, which also litter the streets in both commercial and residential neigh-THOMAS J. SCHWARZ New York, Sept. 3, 1976

To the Editor: The letter to the editor by Prof. Merton C. Bernstein, appearing in your Sept. 7 issue, cootaios a statement that could be seriously misinterpreted.

Nondiscriminating I.R.A.'s

Professor Bernstein States; "It already has been demoostrated that many small companies shut down their not assist groups which wreak havoc pension plans covering all employees and flocked to a new loophole, Individual Retirement Accounts for ownerstockholders and managers only."

While it is certainly correct that an employer-sponsored I.R.A. program permits discrimination in favor of some employees over others, the ordinary reader could interpret the sentence as meaning that the Internal Revenue Code grants the privilege of I.R.A.'s only to owner-stockholders and managers. Such a misunderstanding is made more easy by the use of the pejorative phrase "a new loophole" in

describing I.R.A.'s. Your readers should be informed that an I.R.A. account is available to any employee, regardless of status, who is not covered by a company pension plao. As a matter of fact, the Lincoln Savings Bank has over 5.500 such accounts in effect at this time.

COVINGTON HARDEE President and Chairman Lincoln Savings Bank Brooklyn, Sept. 7, 1976

To Combat Youth Gangs To the Editor:

A recent editorial concerning violent

juvenile crime fails to distinguish between violent acts attributable to youth gangs and spontaneous outbreaks by groups of youth. While there is no sure way to prevent spontaneous outbreaks of violence, the city, contrary to a Sept. I letter to the editor, has developed a new policy concerning youth gangs, which should be made clear.

In the past, attempts were made to quell the threat of youth-gang violence through the provision of services such as summer jobs. Such a policy, while effective io the short run, tends to divert scarce resources from legitimate community groups serving youth. Also, this policy encouraged younger children to join gangs to gain the beoefits of those services. Finally, it

created greater cohesion among gang members.

The new policy discourages the growth of antisocial gangs by not servicing them as legitimate eotities. The oewly reorganized youth outreach program in the Office of Neighborhood Services assists individuals in oeed, be they gang members or not, but will on their communities. This policy should discourage young people from joining gangs and put the gangs oo notice that they cannot coerce the city into serving them.

JEROME M. BECKER Chairman, New York City Youth Board New York, Sept. 2, 1976

Futile Mass Transit .

To the Editor:

Where can anybody he found who would willingly move to the increased density and size of urban areas? ("Mass Transit: Any Hope at All?" Week in Review Sept. 5.)

Cities are only livable for the economic elite. The cultural offeriogs, the gourmet restaurants, the exciting happenings, the sophisticated gatherings, the limousine and taxi services, truly decent housing, all are limited to the privileged few.

The tens of thousands who must ride mass-transit systems are victims trapped by immobilities of various reasons. Many live on the edge of financial distress until the next paycheck. The hreadwinner of any household unit has to get to his job. When the mass-transit workers go oo strike, the rider faces catastrophe: An automobile is the means of liberation from

this suffocating dependency. Now that the Regional Plan Association researchers concede the "inexorable trend away from cities," they should use their considerable influence to demand and support the development of individual conveyances that are nonpolluting and operate on nonfossil fuels. It is counterproductive to continue to waste their human energy promoting staggeringly expensive public transportation systems that are deserted as fast as people can escape to the life-expanding environment of the suburbs and exurbs.

L. E. RUTLEDGE Suffern, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1976



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An Infant Died

To the Editor:

An infant died this week, de by a desperately hungry dog. I anyone who, on learning of thi vented? For me there is a dire nection between this event wholesale slashing of socialfunds for the past six years result of calculated Republican '... istration policy

It is ironic that there has b inverse ratio between the init family and societal disintegrati government policy to deal with problems. The death of this in a tragic example of what is hap Here was a young girl, ex

alone, as she needed welfare ance, Was she one of 75 or 10 assigned to a social welfare y How could that worker possible this girl's problems and her ma belp?

Here was this girl giving bir big city hospital. Could it be 1 one noticed she was alone and less because they have had to more people with a greatly 1: oursing and social service state there been a social worker as as there should have been to out to this young mother, he :: might be alive today. Social means people helping people fewer social service and auxiliar there are, the fewer the num people who can be offered an

This beby had a right to live. . :: are the "right to life" advoc. have not heard their voices com in agony over this infant's Where is the expressed conc our government leaders? I wo - ... our President, as he campaigns. election on the issue of abortic also campaign for more social s so that those infants born mig have the right to live? HELEN Larchmont, N.Y., Sept.

To the Editor:

It is not Joanne Bashold who have been arraigned oo char criminal negligence-homicide accidental death of her infant ter. The real culprits are B. Hospital and the Department c: fare for allowing a young mof. leave a hospital with a fouriofant io her arms and \$5 in het - to go to a bare apartment-alo-MARJORIE PLE uncared for. New York, Sept.

Of Africa and the U

To the Editor:

Although it is encouraging the United States taking an add in peacemaking gestures in the subcontinent, it should not be looked that the problems being are far more complex than in the negotiators would like to -: -: ...

The Department of State ha had a strong Africa policy, n Secretary Kissinger, by his own tion, had much interest in Afr until two years ago. Some of the sequent U.S. reactions to the Continent can be described as to than hasty reactions to an imm war a constitution fluid situation. ולמלה בר ללהר".

The fact remains, that, no an come what accord the U.S. "works on the comme Rhodesia, one may ask: Who was the same cent it? The warring factions of A nationalists are at present more than ever, and even if they ware reach an agreement experiences shown that it will not be for a mile there Also, too much American association and the second with the "front-line President Solar to here Tanzania and Mozamhique sho shunned, judging from the ke accession of rights records of Presidents Manager at one and Machel.

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Manchester Center, Vt., Sept. 8 إكاستان ا فال القالي • . . .

After the Flu Shots

To the Editor:

of the Editor: Of the flu shots are quite har is 1 no 25how come there is a difficult light think he problem connected with the man and and immunization program? If it is c to many and sand out on as wide a scale as is pro within two days of the immunization the Classic some 2,300 will have strokes and Monthly Monthly will have heart attacks. Why cause that is the number statis, and the statis of the st expected, flu shots or no flu sty if you go

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ind? Post hoc, ergo proper in the principle. In the week following the in the disterns that In the week toutowns across state that zations, about 45 people across states that pens every week) and well over that about will get pneumonia, of whom 90% the world, we die. Sequential to the immunized important see Yes, but not a consequence of the at the seat Yes, but not a consequence or the statistics. These are only a few examplified the seat what is bound to happen the dailing constant is the week after immunizations. The consent of it is one thing to see matter that what their expectations. It is quite another to consent to expectations. It is quite another to consent to consent

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When Doubt, ut Up'

James Reston

TON, Sept. 14-The Wall al has come up with a idea, which is so sensible subversive that it will r destroy democracy and the free press of America. simply atated or overt if you don't understand as are doing, you should utter confusion and pass and silence. In short: ibt, shut up." Obviously, tomed modesty, if gented, could ultimately all newspaper readers ime to time fervently bolition of all editorial nists and other public

reached this remarkable trying to decide what but the latest "tax reroved by the Ways and ttee of the House and mmittee of the Senate. we have delayed in the compromise legis-I The Journal, "was the with a little time we ime sense out of the

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fear of losing the vote? The bishops of sincere religious i must be respected, are chance of getting Congress and threeites to outlaw abora to get a constituto outlaw sin. Here shing principles and s and separation of ould compel silence. al'a remedy of leavto the voters, this popular cry these oves the voters, but out to lunch. Even of tha pro football to the all-knowing national voting pareven poorer this which was the low-

thers on the Journal jest are raising a of newspapers bave the invention of before. Is it not abshould think he write ao much and o little about? gave the classic

iear fellow," I tell careful. If you go lowing how ridiculive in a republic c system and that allowed to vote. ncing the principle . which asserts that be sovereign over

he Atlantic Monthly

ealize that, about s of the world, we vho are at the seat If the country is ith the consent of the governed must about what their iem to consent to.

earing on the radio newspapers what pondents tell them ere we perform an n this we do what izen ls supposed to time or the inter-If. This is our job. ig. We have a right and be glad that

Avoiding Further Atticas

By Robert B. McKay

a decade was finally completed. Visit-

ing errengements are better (not good,

just better); food service and medical

care are improved; and the commis-

speaking correction officers, although

not enough. Recruitment of minority

correction officers is difficult because

most find it necessary to live in Buf-

falo or Rochester rather than in the

sutrounding not-very-friendly rural

The inmate population was reduced

for a time from the more than 2,200

at the time of the uprising to a more

manageable number, but the pressures

on the New York State system (a

statewide increase of nearly 4,000 in

the last 18 months) has forced the

number up to almost what it was

Tension is high again. Oo July 11

there was an episode not very differ-

ent than the one that triggered the

1971 uprising, This time luck prevailed.

and the brief episode of violence did

Changes in the New York State

system heve also taken place. There

is now a reasonably good working re-

lationship between the Department of

Correctional Services, which has op-

erational responsibility, and the Com-

mission on Corrections, which has

investigative and reporting responsibil-

ities. But once again the fuse is sbort.

As prison population rises drastically,

not escalate into a major disaster.

There are some black and Spanish-

sary and library are better stocked.

(19/ 00/SD

"Forty-three citizens of New York died at Attica Correctional Facility between September 9 and 13, 1971. Thirtynine of that number were killed and more than 80 others were wounded by gunfire during the 15 minutes it took the State Police to retake the prison on September 13. With the exception of Indian massacres in the late 19th century, the State Police assault which ended the four-day prison uprising was the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans since the Civil War."

With these words the New York State Special Commission on Attica began its fact-finding report about the tragic events at Attica five years ego. The atory of those four days is more than history; it has become a symbol of the failures of the American cor-

rections system. The lesson of Attica has been imperfectly learned-at Attica, io New York State, and throughout the criminal justice system.

As a result of public indifference. most American prisona have been constructed in remote places where they do not offend the eyes of law-abiding citizens by reminding us of our failures in preventing or dealing with crime. Moreover, as inmate populatioos approach 50 percent black and ethnic minority group members, racism becomes endemic.

Difficult as are the problems of overcrowding and raciam, the inmates at Attica had an even more serious complaint. Their sense of justice was deeply outraged by the disparities they perceived in sentencing practices and parole procedures.

When inmates in adjacent cells discover unexplained (because inexplicable) differences in sentences and parole decisioos, they become convinced that the system is not fair.

When the perception of unfeirness is coupled with standing grievances ebout visiting privileges, food, recreational activities, lack of effective educational or vocational training, and difficulty in securing work release, the resulting mix of frustration and grievance is explosive.

What has happened since? What lessons have been learned? Attica Correctional Facility has

but that takes more time than may changed-somewbat. The gymnasium that had been promised for more than

new problems beset the system.

highest it has ever been; and the jail population has riaen to about the aame figure. As crime rates continue to rise (e 10 percent increase in serious crimes from 1974 to 1975), politicians all too often respond to public concern by demanding more severe penalties and harsher conditions of con-

even second-hand were radicalized by what we learned. We were, and are, convinced that the responsibility for avoiding further Atticas rests upon an informed public. The criminal-justice system is too important to be left

Robert B. McKoy was chairman of the New York Stote Special Commission on Attica. He is now director of the justice program of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, chairmon of the American Bor Association Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, and president of the Legal Aid Society of New York City.



mates. Goveroor Carey has announced new prison-construction program,

be available before another bolocaust. The news acroas the nation is also mixed. Some progress has been made in alerling the public to problems and needs of the criminal justice system. However, just when it seems that more enlightened views may be taking hold to reduce disparity in sentencing, bring rationality into the parole procesa, provide humane prison conditiona and effective help for ex-offenders,

The prison population in the United States, now more than 250,000, is the

Those of ua who experienced Attica to the criminals and their keepers.

The Other Carter In the Running

By William V. Shannon

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14-Mrs. Roselynn Carter, wife of the Democretic Presidential candidate, attended the California premiere here of the new show, "Eleanor." The symboliam of this event was well-chosen for, if Mr. Carter is elected, his wife is likely to be the most influential First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. The nation's women will have ecquired an articulete and attractive spokeswoman, one who is a loving wife and devoted mother and also a strong, independent personality in her own right

Philip Alston Sr., the Atlenta lawyer who has long been one of Mr. Carter's important advisers, told a visitor recently, "You can't really understand Jimmy Carter unless you know Rosalyan. She is not only his wife but also his best friend."

Their relationship goes back to childhood. The Carters were married immediately after hia graduation from the Naval Academy 30 years ago.

Rosalynn Carter was 49 on Aug. 1g. During her first seven years of marriage, she had three sons. Since her husband was often awey for long tours of duty as a submaring officer, the responsibility of rearing the boys and setting up housekeeping in a succession of different cities fell on her.

Rosalynn Carter was accustomed to shouldering a big sbare of life's burdens. Her father died when she was 13. While her mother supported the family as a dressmaker, Rosalynn (pronounced Rose-a-lynn) helped out by sewing and working in a beauty shop. She worked her way through bigh school in Plains, Ga., and the two-year junior college in nearby

Mrs. Carter emerged as a public figure in her husband's second campaign. for the governorship. Deciding that she was wasting time if ahe simply accompanied him on his tours, ahe struck out on her own. Although by nature a rather shy and private person, she forced herself to shake hands, give interviews and make brief talks about her husband's program. And in the primaries, she campaigned in 34 states. She is now traveling the country on an independent schedule and drawing good crowds.

Voters see a pretty woman with youthful, almost unlined face, brown hair, luminous hazel eyes, and a warm, engaging smile. She has become used to the rituals of campaigning. Yet she is oot case-hardened.

She is interested in mental health, retardation, and the care of the aged. Speaking here to the Southern California Psychiatric Association, she recalled how her interest in these problems began.

"As I campaigned for Jimmy in Georgia, people would tell their troubles to me—a mother who had a retarded child, a wife whose husband had an alcohol problem, a family thet had aomeone handicapped or senile and no one to help them.

"One day I was out at 4:30 in the morning meeting people as they changed shifts at a cotton mill. I talked to this woman-she had lint in her hair-and she told me that her husband did not earn enough to support them. She had to take care of their retarded child, until her husband came home, and then she went to work nights.

"I noticed that Jimmy was speaking in that same town that evening. 56 : :: went to his meeting and when I went through the line to shake hands,

be aaid: 'What ere you doing here?' "I said: 'I've come to find out what you're going to do about mental health

if you're elected Governor.' "He replied: 'I am going to give Georgia the hest mental health pro-

gram in the nation-and I am going to put you in charge of it!" The Carter administration did achieve an outstending program in mental health and retardation with Mra. Car- .:: ter active in making legislative recom-

mendations, recruiting volunteers and mobilizing public opinion. Like her husband, ahe ia a doer. She ia self-reliant, always carrying ber own attaché case in her own overnight bag. She is highly organized and stays on schedule. When the inevitable mix-ups of scheduling occur, ahe re-

mains good-bumored and unflappable. The rural South has until recently been poverty-stricken country where most women, white and black, have had to work hard and cope with life's exigencies.-Rosalynn Carter comes out of that tenacious, tough-rooted, practical-minded society. She has the soft speech and smiling manners of her region and the Southerner's gift fortelling an anecdote. But it is not moonlight and magnolias she offers but compassion and atrength. She is a woman who has endured and prevailed. If she and her husband win, It may be, in part, because the "down home" values they exemplify are the ones the nation instinctively yearns for in a time of moral confusion and political disillusionment.

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140

adequate space is lacking for new in-In Black and White

By Roger Wilkins

Daniel Patrick Moynihan's decade-"benign neglect" memorandum to President Nixon bave long been the targets of strong criticism by black spokesmen and scholars. During the recent campaign, those criticisms have in turn come under heavy attack by some of Mr. Moynihan's most influential supporters.

It was asserted in the candidate's behalf during the campaign (a) that his report on the black family was insightful and sympathetic, (b) that black critics of the report didn't understand it, (c) that even if the report was wrong, its author's intentiona were good, (d) that the black criticism was unjuatified, and (e) that the phrase "benign neglect" was really only intended to urge a scaling down of rhetoric rather than any. diminution of effort. Taken together, this all adds up to an assertion that blacks are atill unable to assess their interests as accurately as white people are and that continued criticism of the candidate was obstinate and almost cruel.

In addition to the condescension inherent in them, those conclusions suffer from being misinformed and generally quite wroog.

Mr. Moynihan's report on the black family concluded that centuries of oppression, beginning in slavery, had destroyed the health of that institution and had created a tangle of pathology in its wake. Black critics of the report rejected it initially because it contradicted information gained from their own, their families' and their friends' experiences in living in America. Most of them could easily trace their family histories back to alayery and had heard wonderful stories about black aurvival.

A child, for example, could thrill to the story of his grandfather'a expulaion from Missisaippi by nightriders before the turo of the century, tha grandfather's settling in the North and quickly siring three children only to have his wife die immediately after the birth of the third baby, and the subsequent rescue of the family when collateral relatives stepped in to raise the children on a railway waiter's pay; to send them on to college and out-

into the world.

Such stories abound. Black families preserve them like treasures, passing successive generations of memories lovingly over the hard, gnarled surfaces of those tales of survival. Mr. Moynihan'a initial black critics thus knew instinctively that the hallmark of the black family of high and fow estate up through the 1940's was its resilience and versatility as it performed the central function of helping. black people overcome the harshest conditions in American life. They also knew that the report was superficial in focusing intensively on the nuclearfamily structure while virtually ignor-

ing the rich and diversified roles collateral relatives pleyed in preserving and enhancing the family's capacity to function effectively. That initial instinctive reaction was soon buttressed by the careful work of a number of black scholars that in turn bas recently received powerful support in the work of white scholars, particularly Eugene Genovese's award-winning history of slavery. "Roll, Jordan, Roll" and Prof. Herbert Gutman's new book entitled, "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925." In som, Mr. Moynihan's report wasn't perceptive at all. It was just wrong.

Nor did the candidate's black critics misunderstand bis benign-neglect memorandum. Whatever he may have intended by that unfortunate phrase, it was clear that the thrust of the memorandum as a whole, with its statistics manipulated to give a much rosier than real picture of black life in America, was tailor-made to encourage a President bent on pursuing e Southern strategy that turning his back on the needs of blacks was not simply politically profitable, but right as well. The memorandum completely minimized the plight of America's poorest urban blacks, leading one to wonder bow the pathology Mr. Moynihan had made ao famous just a few years earlier had so suddenly disappeared from his horizon.

Critics of Mr. Moynihan's family report persisted because of the importance of the lines of policy lt suggested. If one concluded that the human destruction and degradation in black communities resulted from an historical pathology of several centuries' duration, then a certain set of policy choices tinged with large amounts of despair about black capacities are likely to follow. If, on the other hand, one concluded that weakness in the black family structure was exceedingly rare until the great migration northward, which started during World War II and continued after agri-business made millions of rural blacks economically superfluous, then a very different set of judgments would follow. They would be based on the assumption that job discrimination and the inability of the Northern urban economy to absorb all those migrants accounted for most of the damage auffered by the black family and that job creation and equal employment programa were the most urgent remedial courses to pursue.

... The candidate's campaign supporters seem hi the end to be arguing that he shouldn't be criticized because he is no bigot and his intentiona were good: Those arguments misa the point. Despite Mr. Moynihan's apologiats, blacks do have the capacity to discern actions that are detrimental to their interests. The fact that a putative benefactor might have meant well when he inadvertently dropped a brick on your head is irrelevant. Damage is damage.

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

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the southern electric system

When you've got a simple story to tell about the great taste of a Big Mac," what do you do?

You complicate it:

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Corporation
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General Mills, Inc.
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Helene Curtis Industries

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and Telegraph Corporation
Kraft Foods
Liggett & Myers Incorporated,
Cigarette & Tobacco Division
McDonald's Corporation
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Union Carbide Corporation
United States Gypsum Company
Vita-Pakt Citrus Products
Co., Inc.
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company
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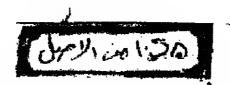
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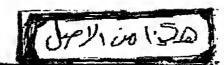
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The New York Times

3ritish Guns 13 Frigates ed Kips Bay ng Invasion turies Ago



One third of New York City was destroyed by fire in the aftermath of the British invasion of Manhattan Island. which began with the shelling of Kips Bay, on Sept. 15, 1776.

DREW MIDDLETON

on three British frigates opened nerican earthworks. Eighty flat-lt boats packed with infantry sy calm of the river to land at Sept. 15, 1776, and the first of Manhattan Island had begun. the rocky shore in the area of t 33d and 34th Streets led to the of New York City to the south. prelude to the Battle of Harlem the Americans, who had broken ht the British regulars to a stander in one of the sbarpest actions ary War. defending Manhattan faced an

fend a loog shoreline that had no cations. The British fleet con-indson and East rivers. The city end of Manhattan seethed with

gion, who had established his farlem Heights after the evacu-island, had sent "Old Put," Gen. h 4,000 men, to cover the retreat

d it become necessary. rere io position abreast of Kip's nericans had raised some earth-ir cannonade the rebels broke

had ridden to the scene of the his troops, but without uself to heavy British fire unced his forces' flight as and for once his tron

eriate meignation.

were put at 150 killed and

r.Howe, the British Commander loved along the eastern edge of

2, General Putnam, leaving guns mod, was evacuating the city. eated up the west side of Manarea that is now Central Park. failure to send a force across Hudson, which would have cut. Americans, was his majorenisterrain, to be sure, was rough. rces to bar such an advance. that Mrs. Robert Murray, who ear what is now Murray Hill, advance by entertaining Howe wine and cake. She may have tish troops moved fairly rapidly of Manhattan toward Harlem

Sir Henry Clinton, who commanded the sssault forces, had crossed the Post Road and had driven some Americana from Ioclenherg Height. He was delayed, not by Mrs. Murray, but by surprisingly poor organization. It took hours for the second wave of British to reach Manhattao, and it was not until

5 P.M. that the entire assault force was ashore. Meanwhile, the Americans were rallying on Har-lem Heights. Washington oeployed Gen/ Nathanaet Greene's division of 3,300 men on the southern rim, Putnam's weary 2,500 were positioned a half-mile. to the rear and a third force, of about 4,200, de-ployed another half-mile to the north.

The Bartle of Harlem Heights began early on Sept. 16, when Col. Thomas Knowlton led 150 Connecticut Rangers southward across the Hollow Way, a gully south of what is now West 125th Street This reconnaissance force advanced up what was then koown as Vandewater's Heights, where they met two light infantry battalions and part of the Black Watch, the famous highland regiment, under Gen. Alexander Leslie.

What the British called "a brisk exchange of musketry" followed, with the Americans giving as good as they got. But Knowlton, noting the Scots moving around his flank, withdrew.

The rebels counterattacked with about 850 men.

This was the sort of fighting they did by instinct; firing from behind trees and rocks, advaocing in short dashes from one piece of cover to another. The British found it was their turn to retreat,

The Redcoats made their stand in a buckwheat field near what is now West 120th Street between Broadwey and Riverside Drive. A company of Hessians and two three-pounder cannon came up to bold off the Americans and extricate the badly misuled light infantry.

The Americans pressed the attack. Leslie sent for more reinforcements, which took the form of British and Hessisn infantry with two more guns under Lord Francis Rswdon. The battle flared agsin and then sputtered into silence at nightfall.

According to Rawdon, "the rebels, finding they lost grest numbers of men to no purpose, gave over the business..." But nearly 100 British had been killed or wounded. The disaster at Kip's Bsy had been retrieved.

The semies rested, and both Washington and Howe regrouped. But the destruction and the dying in New York City and the British naturally blameu rebel sympathizers. By the time troops and sailors from the fleet had it under control, a third of the city had been destroyed.

Kips Bay Today Has Other Woes

Kips Bay is a stable little piece of East Side Manhattan. It is only eight blocks square and, as befits its size and current temperament, its concerns are little as well.

it is unlike many other parts of Manhattan that sporadically go through periods of upheaval. It has passed its time of urban renewal and community resentments and now is at peace.

It stopped worrying about Isrgescale neighborhood deterioration years ago when the two massive 20-story M. Pei-designed Kips Bay apartment houses went up and displaced six square blocks of old tenements and the Italian, Irish and Jewish immigrants who lived in them.

It concerns itself these days with preserving the brickwork, cornices and

railings of the 100-year-old town houses that stand abutted against one another along 30th and 33d Streets and provide whatever there is of a front-stoop kied of feeling in the area.

It worries a bit because the prostitutes that have inundated Murray Hill come wandering along 30th Street or-casionally. It is mildly upset because many of the elderly people who live within its borders are finding it increasingly difficult to live there because of increasing rents.

It does not want the last empty plot of land-on First Avenue between 31st New York University Medical Center— and 32d Streets—which is owned by to sprout aoother high rise.

A Quiet Neighborhood

Kip's Bay is a quiet neighborhood, At night most of the people living in the 1,120 fists in the Kip's Bay apartments go inside and lock their doors like most of the other apartment-house dwellers in this city. The rest are doctors and interns who go back and forth to Believue down the block along the East River at all hours.

The doctors offices in the first floors and in the basements of the town houses close at night, but the reoted upper floors are lighted late. And some people walk in the gardens of the Kip's Bay apartments because it

Crime Is not a big concern in Kip's Bay. Rather, it is the little things. Take the Rev. Donald M. Sakano,

associste pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary on 33d Street east of Second Avenue. The doors of his "Club 33," a free club for older people in the srea, are open all the time and women come in for biogo and canasta and body exercises, and he does not worry that moch shout iotruders. What wornes him is that "the family base has gone from Kip'a Bay."

Immaculate High School, connected to the church, was a parish high school when Kip's Bay was a Isrgely Italisn

Continued on Page 88. Column 6

and railings of 100-year-old townhouses that stand along 30th and 33d were retreating north along Streets, a quiet neighborhood. **News Summary**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

aries

led narrowly over S. Abzug in the ocratic nomination Senate. The three ailed far behind. primary, the in-Buckley, defeated margin of 3 to 1, Peter A. Peyser) minutes of the Page 1, Cols. 4-6.1

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:ional nam will be conity Council after ns in November. nement followed with Hanoi to te vote that the idy to veto. Sec-

iger was said to

mula, [1:3.] was received in skepticism about black leaders of seeking to solve West Africa and As he arrived -yog nsinsznaT ment questioning

the depth of American commitment to black majority rule in southern Africa. The leaders of Botswana, Zambia, Angols and Mozambique were said to share this view. [1:2.]

MANHATTAN

The New York Times/Will

Today, Kips Bay concerns itself with

preserving the brickwork, cornices

The Moscow-Peking breach survives, as evidenced by China's rejection of messages of condolences on Chairman Mao's death from the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and its allies. Observers outside China also note that the previous itinerary for former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger to the border areas of Tibet and Sinkiang bad been restored by his Chinese bosts. [7:1.]

National

A higher military budget for 1978 is la line for President Ford's approval. Some ascribe this to a more favorable public mood on defense spending and a White House desire to show Mr. Carter as soft on defense, but others say it reflacts more sober assessment of the Soviet threat. It was also pointed out that the increase was virtually in-herent in the defense budget approved by Congress this year, [1:1.]

The Attorney General told the F.B.I. to stop its investigation of the Socialist Workers Party, which has gone on since 1938. Edward H. Levi acted after review committees said that the party's activities did not warrant.it. [1:6.]

Jimmy Carter predicted that if he became President, by 1981 the economy would produce more than \$60 billion in new Federal funds. He told reporters in Phoenix that this was a realistic expectation and would make possible new expenditures for Federal programs. He apparently was seeking to rebut charges that his promises would mean more deficit financing. [34:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Bernard Bergman, already facing a four-month Federal prison tarm for Medicaid and tax frauds, drew a one-

year seoteoce in city prison for bribery. The court called the nursing-home pro-moter a corrupt individual, warped by greed, who showed little or no remorse. He signed over his assets to the state to be sold until the \$2.5 million Medicaid fraud is repaid. 11:4-5.]

No salmon for Lake Ontario this year was the verdict of the New York State Department of Conservation, citing contamination of its wsters by the toxic chemical Mirex. Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle, announcing the cancellation of the salmon-stocking program, called the condition of the lake an environmental tragedy. [1:4.]

Double-decker Fifth Avenue bases are back. Eight of them, built in Britain, will begin an experimental two-year service foday. The last of the old lina disappeared in 1953, and the newcomers on their preliminary routes drew many admiring comments. [88:6.]

Business/Finance

The Ford Motors strike is on, Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers announced after neither side moved on major issues at their meeting. How long it may last must await indications when oegotiations resume; an official of the U.A.W. Ford local said either two weeks or two months. [1:1-2.]

The pound fell again despite a sharp improvement in Britain's foreign trade balance. This indicated continued pessimism about the painstaking efforts to rebuild its economy, with threats of major strikes, more inflation and at-tacks on Prime Minister Callaghan by his Labor Party's left wing. [63:6.]

Baker, Weeks will be merged into Reynolds Securities International Inc., the big retail investment house. The consolidation agreement marks the dis-appearance of one more leading institutional Wall Street brokerage house reflecting dull markets and sharply re-duced profitability. [63:4.]

Stock prices fell in expectation of a strike at Ford Motors. The Dow Jones industrials, dropping 4.65 points, closed at 978.64. [63:1.] Bond yields for top-grade state issues fell to their lowest level since early 1975 as South Carolina sold \$70 million of them. [64.3.] Soybeans fell 20 cents a bushel and grains declined. [74:1-3.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We're not going through ony charades sloying until midnight. There's no magic about that."—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, calling a strike agoinst the Ford Motor Company six hours before the deadline. [1:2.]

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Editorials and Letters James Reston: the rationale for speaking out William Shannon: the making of a candidate's wife

Roger Wilkins on black criticism of Mr. Moyniban Robert McKay: Have lessons of Attica been learned?

CORRECTIONS

Because of a computer error, The New York Times erroneously stated Sunday that President Ford had characterized antitrust legislation now before Congress as the product of a "verv small mind." Mr. Ford has made no such characterization, although he has expressed "serious reservations" about the bill.

An article in The Times on Saturday incorrectly stated that New York City had recovered \$20 million in 1971 for improper Medicaid claims. The amount was \$20,000.

Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in Dullsville.

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Democratic Legislature Majority and Republican County Executive Argue Over Who's to Blame

By IVER PETERSON

HAUPPAUGE, L.I., Sept. 14-The Suffolk County Legislature's Democratic majority, faced with an election campaign next year, is squabbling with the County Executive, who is a Republican, over who should be blamed for the bad news the 1977 county budget is expected to contain.

When reports began circulating recent stagnant economy, would contain cuts in services and probably require tax increases, the Democrats accused the executive, Joho V. N. Kleio, of mismanaging county affairs and of ignoring the Legislature in drawing up the spending plan. The budget is due at the end of the

Unless certain administrative and pol icy changes are made in the budget, the Democrats declared, they might refuse to vote on the budget and let it become law without their approval.

Today Mr. Klein countered with a

pointed and at times sarcastic statement read before the Legislature here. He ac-cused the Democratic majority of bad faith in making their proposals after the budget had been sent to the printers, and reminded the members that the Legisla-ture had the final say in what went into the budget in any case.

Sincerity Doubted

"It must be obvious to everyone that there wasn't the slightest scintilla of sinterity on the part of you members of the Democratic majority in making these budget since they were withheld to a point three and a half months after the submission of the department estimates and less than two weeks prior to the Charter date for delivery of the budget by the Executive Office," Mr. Klein said

"That however," be continued, really unimportant, as we all know that his legislature, under the control of a Democratic majority, now has final and absolute authority to deal with all mat-ters involving the 1977 budget. Thereforth by the Democratic majority can be included in the 1977 budget."

The dispute stems from the fact that

the legislature faces re-election cam-paigns next year while Mr. Klein, elected last year, has a four-year term that does not expire until the end of 1978.

The Democrats charge that the need for a county tax increase was obvious last year but that Mr. Klein put off that politically unpopular step until this year. Vufnerable to Charges

This year, as it turned out, was the first year the Democrats have dominated the Legislature in that body's history. leaving them vulnerable to charges by Republican opponents in next fall's cam-paign that it was they, and their party, who forced any layoffs and increased levies on the already heavily taxed

county.
"If we let him get away with this," one
Democrat county legislator explained, 'he'll be able to force us into the position and it will all come to roost on us, be-cause we bave to run for office next year and he doesn't."

Mr. Klein, in ao interview before his statement to the Legislature today, seemed

to agree.
This is going to be the most difficult budget in the history of this county because of the economic contraction," he said, "and it's going to be a very hot potato for the Democrats. It's the first time they have controlled the county Legislature and have final authority with respect to the budget."

He added, slowing his words for em-phasis. "and 1 think they are scared

Shifting the Blame

If the Democrats make good their threat to ignore the budget, allowing it to take effect automatically 45 days after Mr. Klein presents it to them on Sept. 27, they would do so in the evident hope of pinning any need for county layoffs or tax increases oo Mr. Klein as the

author of the budget.

Mr. Klein said today he would take that responsibility. "If that's your offer, I accept," he said, but he made it clear that he hoped the Democrats would not let his budget become law "by default." Addressing the "ladies and geotlemen of the Democratic majority," he said, "I urge you on behalf of the people whose upport you so fervently sought in the last election so that you could make these important decisions on their behalf to do what you promised—face that responsi-bility and deal with it to the best of your

Floyd Linton, the Legislature's presid-ing officer and the Democratic leader, hinted in response to Mr. Klein's statement that the Democrats might indeed seek revisions of the budget when it came before them. But he still held out the possibility that the majority might refuse to endorse the final version.

"I think that if we are not satisfied with the revisions, it would not be a default for us to refuse to support the budget," he asserted. "I think it would be our duty."

Susan E. Lyman is Dead at 70; Writer on New York City History

Susan E. Lyman, an author specializing in New York City historical subjects. died Monday in Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R. I. She was 70 years old and lived at 14 East 90th Street.

Miss Lyman, who had been vacationing in Rhoe Island, died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Westerly, R. L on Aug. 25.
A graduate of Smith College, Miss Lyman was associated for a 20-year period, ending in 1950, with the Museum of the City of New York as a researcher and

Miss Lyman, whose late father, Robert Hunt Lyman was managing editor of The New York World and editor of the World Almanac, leaves no immediate survivors.

writer. Since then she had devoted her

Black and White Students Clash, NATHAN N. GORDON DEAD: Alfred E. Schumacher Dies a mally to D. Bringing 17 Suspensions in Roston Bringing 17 Suspensions in Boston

court order, confirmed school officials' Of the projected enrollment of 1,038, fears that the school would continue to 755 students showed up today 479 be the city's major integration trouble white, 253 black, and 23 other minorities. spot.

rested after he reportedly struck a white in the school's corridors, but could offer school nurse who was treating him for no reasons for any of them.

suburban Arlington, was attempting to all day keep the student from leaving the build. Addi

inside the building by a state policeman and charged with assault and battery. Two other students, a black boy and a black girl, were treated for minor injuries

Demands Opening

By LENA WILLIAMS The medical board of the North Central

should run it and how, be opened immedi-

a fiscal review by the Emergency Finan-cial Control Board."

Management Contract Involved

cial functions related to North Central

Beaths

been the focus of cootroversy over who New York City." Mr. Berger said.

Board of Doctors

spot.

After a series of clashes in the school's corridors, 17 students, nine black and eight white, were suspended today.

Another student, a Hispanic boy, was arrested after he reportedly strick a white

rested after he reportedly struck a white in the school's corndors, one count of the reportedly struck a white in the school's corndors, one count of the reportedly struck a white in the school's corndors, one count of the reasons for any of them.

Injuries suffered in one of the fights.

According to a school department each other, he said, "and all of a sudden spokesman, the nurse, Mary O'Leary of they'd go at it. That was the way it was survived by his wife, the former suburban Arlington, was attempting to all day."

Additional security measures ly that the budget, reflecting Suffolk's ing. Mrs. O'Leary was not injured but planned for tomorrow. At, one point today, 64 state troopers were stationed than the 200 employed last year.

Citywide school attendance was 80 per-cent today compared with about 60 per-cent at this time in 1974. Only one other incident involving school integration was reported. It occurred at the high school in the Charles-

at area hopsitals. Some white students school integration was reported. It ocdisplayed injuries—cuts; scrapes, and
curred at the high school in the Charlesbruises—as they left the building.

Although most other public schools here
opened last Wedoesday, only orientation
resistance to the court-ordered integrasessions were beld at South Boston High
tion.

The board also asked to meet with members of the Financial Control Board and officials from the atate and city governments on Friday, Sept. 17, to discuss he demands. Mr. Berger, who was reached at his Of Bronx Hospital

office yesterday afternoon, said he could not comment on the situation because the demands had not been received. ; Bronx Hospital demanded yesterday that tral Bronx Hospital but is an overall fi-the new \$100 million facility, which has nancial and health-planning problem in

LOUIS J. ROLLAND

At the same time, the Council of Med-lcal Boards of the Health and Hospitals semior editor of Financial World maga-Corporation, which represents the boards zine, died of a beart attack Sunday in Corporation, which represents the postus zine, county Hospital. He liven at avoid 16 hospitals, in a letter to Mayor Kings County Hospital. He liven at avoid Beame, Governor Carey, and Stephen East 53d Street, Brooklyn, and was 55 Berger, executive director of the Emerger, executive director of the Emergers old.

Mr. Rolland had worked for Financial Mr. Rolland had worked for Financial Control Board, said the

delay in opening the hospital was "con-tributing directly to unnecessary human suffering and citizen death." World for 25 years and since his retire-ment from the magazine lo 1973, had contributed articles to several financial

The council also urged the immediate publications. He receive spected by the State Health Department degrees in fi He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in finance from New York University, and a certificate in commercial last week and is awaiting its operatiog certificate. The hospital is situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Aveone.

But a spokesman for the Health Debanking from the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Rolland, who had served in the United States Air Force in World War I, is survived by his wife, the former Mary partment said: "The decision is awaiting DiMambro; a son, Keith L., and a brother,

WILDER BEAL

management contract that would turn over to Monteflore Hospital in the Bronx all administrative, professional and finan-Wilder Beal, a former vice president of the ore division of the Union Carbide Corporation, died Friday of a heart at-Bronx, including hiring.

Some of the doctors at North Central old and lived in Sarasota, Fla.

A specialist in metallurgical engineer-Bronx have charged that the delay is a A specialist in metaliurgical engineer-"deliberate stall" to work out the ing operations abroad, Mr. Beal worked for the diversified manufacturing concern

In a list of demands mailed yesterday, for 29 years. He was the manager of the hospital, s board asked that the insti-construction and engineering operations tution remain an affiliated city hospital, of what is now part of Union Carbide's "he'll be able to force us into the position of either cutting services or raising taxes, and that it have adequate budget and staffing metals division and served as a vice of either cutting services or raising taxes, and that it provide a full range of services president for 10 years, until he retired as soon as possible.

DENKER-Clare. EV. of East

ing of Stand Ave. at 2 P.M.

IIIh. ELLIDIT—Bessle, belowed wity of the hbs is late Nitz Elliott, devoted enotine a derivative form of the standard benful and Alexander Berfind, Hermonic Alexander Services Wednesday, I and lot in a grandmother and strain erandmother. Services Wednesday, I one, "The Riversides," Brookly Greez Phyry, at Prospect Park.

geeze Perry, at Prospect Park.

of a cyclomed colleasus and anterial baserited aventality to his bereaved all anterial searched aventality to his bereaved all anterial searched aventality to his bereaved all anterial searched aventality.

SRIDN-Lister E., all home in New York City, on Seed, 17, Father of Jerin M. D. Berlon, Mrs. Richard S. Builter and Letter E. Briton Jr. Furnerial rare ice with be held at 11:20 A.M. on Wedensday, Sant, 13, at Frank E. Camubell Furneral Chasen. Madissen Are. at 13:30 A.M. on Wedensday, Sant, 13, at Frank E. Camubell Furneral Chasen. Madissen Are. at 13:40 A.M. on Wedensday, Sant, 13, at Frank E. Camubell Furneral Chasen. Madissen Are. at 13:40 A.M. on Wedensday, Sant, 13, at Frank E. Camubell Furneral Chasen. Madissen Are. N. T.C. (1018.

Fig. 18 and Particle of Stindards, Lowing for the Prevention of Stindards, Lowing for the Stind

Beaths

THE SIMPLE. DIGNIFIED SOLUTION Priced within the

(in Manketian, Bronk, Brack-iyo and Oueens — alightly higher stembers).

Olrect Cremation Co. 152 E. 28th Street,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 Nathan N. WASHINGTON. Sept. 14—Nathan Tollow President of the Chase Mi Gordon, a former Treasury Department of the Chase Mi Bank, died Monday at Woodclift who specialized in international tax matters, died of a heart attack Sundance day in Jerusalem. He was 61 years old. Mr. Gordon served in the reasury tor second full day of classes at South Boston three years since the cont-ordered integration plan that requires busing. However desegregated under a 1974 Federal the first day.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 14—Nathan Tollow President of the Chase Mi Bank, died Monday at Woodclift ax matters, died of a heart attack Sundance day in Jerusalem. He was 61 years old. Mr. J. He was 80 years old and Manor Rursing Home, Woodclift ax matters, died of a heart attack Sundance day in Jerusalem. He was 61 years old. Mr. J. He was 80 years old and Sundance day in Jerusalem. He has the end of 1975 as Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of in 1917, and settred in 1960, the Treasury for Tax Policy. Shanghai manager for the bar were desegregated under a 1974 Federal the first day.

Washington. Sept. 14—Nathan T. Vice president of the Chase Mi Bank, died Monday at Woodclift ax matters, died of a heart attack Sundance day in Jerusalem. He was 61 years old. Mr. J. He was 80 years old and Sundance day in Jerusalem. He was 61 years old. Mr. J. He was 80 years old and the matters and retired at the end of 1975 as Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of in 1917, and settred in 1960, the Treasury for Tax Policy. Shanghai manager for the bar the day the first day.

ing tax treaties with scores of foreign governments which were aimed at fair tax treatment of income earned in other countries and for the nationals of each

Mr. Gordon was president of the United States branch of the International Fiscal Association, whose annual meeting he was attending at the time of his death,

daughter, his mother and a brother.

ley, widow of the British newspaper mag-attack at his home in Lake Successed in a bospital bere today. Her He was 69 years old. husband, chairman of the Kemsley chain, of British oawspapers, died in 1968. They sina Ferdinando; a son, Louis were married in 1931 after tha death of his first wife. The second viscountess was a native of Mauritius.

wand Insurem

'Affred E. Schumacher, a forme vice president of the Chase Mi

known as Chase National Bank, when the United States declared lanan. He was repatriated in 1943 aboard the Swedish-Ameri massenger vessel Gripsholm served as the exchange ship for and Japanese nationals.

Surviving are his wife, the Kathryn Easton, two sons, D. John, and two grandchildren.

LOUIS J. SCARAMELL

Louis J. Scaramelli Jr., pres" VISCOUNTESS KEMSLEY

L. & S. Packing Company Inc.

ment packagers in Flushing, Que
yesterday at North Shore Ho
(AP)—The Dowager Viscountess Kems
Manhasset, L. I., after suffering

Ackerman, Ben

Denker, Clare

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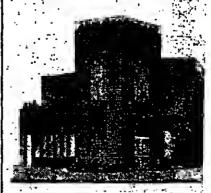
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Memorial

STEINBERG. Goor lovingly rememb day. ANYOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO UNTIL 5-30 PM BY REGIONAL OFFICE 3-90 A M. TO A THROUGH FRIDAY NEW JERSEY JODI) MARKET J-3900; WAND MORTHERIB JEW YORK STATE COUNTIES 19141 WHIT NASSAU CO 15161 747-0500, SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-18

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Announces the opening of its and most modern funeral chapel)

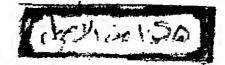


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PINBALL REGULATION

Mrs. Guggenheimer Says 10,000

Machines Are Running Illegally

-Stricter Control Proposed

By EDWARD RANZAL

The three-month-old law legalizing pin-hall machines in bars, motels, hotels and movie houses in New York City was de-scribed yesterday by Elinor C. Guggen-heimer, Commissioner of Consumer Af-fairs, as "a flop as nf right now."

She said that since the passage of the law more than 10,000 machines had been operating illegally throughout the city. with an influx of small operators, many

"The law never intended them to proliferate all over the city." Mrs. Guggenheimer said angrily. "It's out of control right oow but we're not going to let this industry pull this." In three months, she said, only 70 applications for licenses had been made.

Commissioner Guggenheimer made a

special trip to the press room at City Hall to tell newsmen: "I came here in

blow the whistle on this condition before some investigative reporter blew the whistle."

Proposed Amendment Cited In spite of her exasperation, she said, this doesn't mean that there is no remedy." She asserted that an amendment to the law to be introduced soon by City

Councilman Eugene F. Mastropieri, Demo-

crat of Queens and sponsor of the original hill, would give her the means to enforce

the law.

Mr. Mastropieri explained that the amendment would permit agency inspectors to confiscate or seal the illegal machines, which are valued et \$800 to \$1,500 each. It would stiffen penalties and, for the first time, make the machine owner liable to fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000

liable to fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and to prison terms of 15 to 60 days.

Under the law, the owner of the premises, not the operator of the machine,

must apply for a license for the machines. Irving Holzman, president of the Music and Amusement Association, which rep-

resents many of the 250 known machine

operators in the city, acknowledged that there were "thousands" of illegal ma-

Mr. Holzman said that the Consumer

Affairs Department had confused the in-

dustry by issuing a oumber of different

In the face of Mrs. Guggenheimer's determination to make the law work, the

City Council minority leader, Angelo J. Arculeo, Republican of Brooklyn, said

that he would submit a bill to repeal

Mr. Arculeo contended that the law

was unenforceable, "It is my Intention to

call a hait to the flagrant abuses stready in evidence in the short time the pinhall

machines have been legalized," he said.

Moans by Kallinger

Result in Removal

By DONALD JANSON

Special in The New York Times

Thomas F. Dalton of Superior Court or-

dered Joseph Kallinger removed from the

HACKENSACK, N.J., Sept. 14-Judge

By Judge in Jersey

"All the city is getting out of the present law is a lot of complaints, a lot of headaches, and no revenue to speak of.'

chines operating in the city.

licensing plans.

the law.

from out of state.

IS TERMED A 'FLOP'

Aides and Insurance Officials t Informally to Discuss Rates

By FRANCES CERRA i the department has ap-

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Statement of the state of the s

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Man Angelia

lack of opportunity for derwriting profit. f the entire process. alıman's View

cerned that the key decibould be presented, but report.

the Allstate Insurance ator and his staff bore this question of the ing increases and on 's profits on invest-1 into account when

staffs put that figure at 2.5 percent."

Cohan: "And was this change something you would learn about at these private meetings?"

Stephenson: "Yes."

In a telephone interview yesterday,

Stanley Dorf, chief of the Insurance Department's automobile and companyation



ampany officials testified Department is required by law to take 45 a maiter of routine, into account the companies' profits on g meetings were held with investments. Insurance companies can of the New York State make money in two major ways: by takriment hefore the compa-ing in more in premiums than they pay By for premium increases. Out for claims and expenses, which is referred to as underwriting profit, and nrance premium increases by investing money in stocks, bonds and

g to the testimony at a ring on insurance probator John Dunne, chairate Insurance Committee, y disturbed" by the "club" it seemed to pervade the adding of the increase reding of the increase re- the company asked for a 5 per cent un-

Mr. Dunne then asked how he would know that number included investment profit. "You wouldn't," answered Mr. Stephenson. "In our preliminary meetings made informally," said terday, we asked Superurance Thomas A.] Harsees himself as a judge in his dealings with the interest and he said primary meetings with the department staff, we have talked about investment income and told them that in addition to that income we feel we need a 5 per cent underwriting profit."

ies, and he said primari-iles, and he said primari-iles, and he said primari-the only precise information an investto go to a judge before ment income given to the department ask what kind of evi-

bould be presented, but what happens here."

Later in his questioning, Mr. Dunoe asked Mr. Stephenson whether the company had ever used a figure other than 5 percent for underwriting profit. "Yes," he said. "Some years ago we used 2.5 percent on liability coverage... Julian Cohan, executive director of the insurance committee staff, then picked up the se hours of questioning ance committee staff, then picked up the

ance committee staff, then picked up the questioning.

Cohan: "What caused you to change from 2.5 percent to 5 percent?"

Stephenson: "The Insurance Department's interpretation of what was a reasonable profit to be made. Prior staffs put that figure at 2.5 percent."

Cohan: "And was this change some.

partment's automobile and compensation hurean, said that the allowable percentage had been increased because "in the first years of no-fault, the companies' risk was increased because no one knew how experience under that system was going to work out." He said the percentage was still "subject to review," and that if any excess profits were made there was a provision in the law for their return to

Allstate Presents Data

The Allstate officials, however, presented figures yesterday showing that the company was still losing money on auto insurance in New York State despite recent reports of renewed profitability for the Allstate group of companies in the first half of this year.

They said that if the earnings of the other companies in that group—such as the life insurance company and the Canadian companies—were ignored, the Allstate Insurance Company had a loss of \$20.7 million during that period

\$30.7 million during that period.

For New York State alone, the officials said, the company had an underwriting loss of \$36,613,000 for that period, which is a said that the company had an underwriting loss of \$36,613,000 for that period, which is a said that the sai "exceeds, by far, any investment income which might be attributable to our New York private passenger automobile busi-

tropolitan Briefs

t Checks ights

ent yesterday anig today one fourg one policeman forcement agents rtment would set in Manhattan tn of limitations on

re the roadblock t Manhattan site. intually cover all sed to reduce the t trucks that use

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itate House and have been added ister of Historic ion protects the g condemned by ment for such or dams, and for Federal his-



Trenton, N.J. rere named as .

toric preservation funds. The state some time ago had designated the capi-tol huildings part of a state bistoric district. The New Jersey capitol was built in 1793 when George Washington was President, and while its appear-ance has changed over the years it is ance has changed over the years, it is atili considered one of the most beautiful capitols in the country. Only the Capitol of Maryland at Annapolis is

Court Fight Is Lost

A black citizens' group lost a court fight to keep the acting Mayor of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Rorald Black-wood, in office until December 1977. Justice Anthony M. Ferraro in State Supreme Court decided that the city must hold an election in November to hust hold an election in November to choose a Mayor to fill the unexpired three-year term of August Petrilln, who died Aug. 29. Mr. Blackwood, West-chester County's first black Mayor and a former president of the City Council, automatically became Acting Mayor upon Mr. Petrillo'a death.

Judge Ferraro cited a state law requiring that such vacancies he filled

auge remain cited a state law requiring that such vacancies he filled "at the first annual election after the happening of the vacancy." Leroy Wilson, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, contended that the law applied only to those appointed to fill good transaction. those appointed to fill such vacancies. He said he was preparing an appeal.

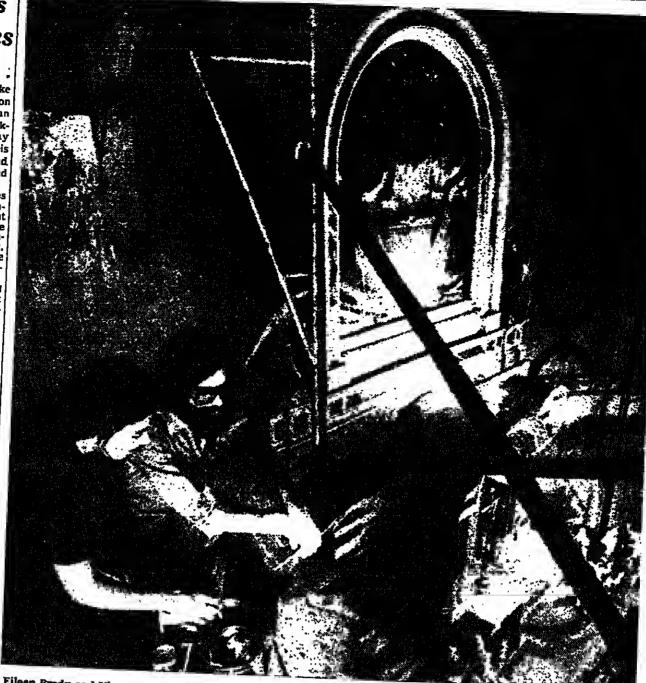
Hospital Strikers Docked

The Health and Hospitals Corporation said that one to four days' wages had been deducted from the salaries of 14.036 employees who were absent without leave during the four-day hospital strike last month in accordance with the penalty provisions of the Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes hy public emplayees. The strikers were represented by edistrict Council 37 of the 51ste County and Musicipal Strikes the State, County and Municipal Em-

Rail Service to Stadium

Special rail and bus service will be available for the first home gama of the football Giants at the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey on Oct. 10. Officials hope that the 78,000 fans expected for the mangural game at the stadium will use mass transportation sether then jum the across hightation rather than jam the access high-ways with automobiles, as happened on the opening day of harness racing at the Meadowlands Racetrack last

Sept. 1. In addition to special trains and huses that will operate from various places in New Jersey, hus service will also be available in New York City from the Port Authority Bus Terminal and the George Washington Bridge Plaza Officials said that people wishing to ride buses to the Meadowlands should make reservations to be assured of a seat. Shuttle huses will run from the railroad to the stadium.



Eileen Brady and Vincent De Veau on a scaffold in Our Lady of Pompei Roman Catholic Church in Greenwich Village

Parish Aids 'Village' Church in 50th Year Our Lady of Pompeii Church is 50

years old this year, and the church's parishioners are giving it the kind of birthday presents that they hope will restore the church's original beauty and some of its prominence.

Over the years, the neighborhood around the vast, columned Roman Catholic cburch, at the corner of Carmine and Bleecker Streets in Greenwick William has lost many of its Helphone wich Village, has lost many of its Itallan-American residents. As a result, the church's congregation has dropped to 400 families from 1,200 in 1963.

In addition, the shortage of operating funds that accompanied the membership decline meant that many essential repairs had to be delayed. Indeed, much of the church's interior, including many paintings on the ceiling and walls, was saved only by a Brooklyn roofing union, whose members voluntarily inunion, whose members voluntarily installed a new roof.

Artists Called In

To celebrate the church's first halfcentury, however, the parishioners are going all out this year. They called in professional painters to clean and retouch the interior walls, ceiling and paintings, and they have commissioned a group of young artists to put a deco-rative motif on the wall behind the main altar.

"This is really a great anniversary project," said the Rev. Edward Marino, pastor of the church. "We wan! to restore the church to the way it was originally, and that way we hope to draw hack some of the people who used to come here."

Adele De Cruz, a 27-year-old New Yorker who studied fine arts and art restoration in Floreoce, is in charge



Adele DeCruz and Rita Ross applying gold leaf on a wall of the church

of the crew of artists, which includes Rita Ross, Eileen Brady and Vincent De Veau.

"It's simple, it's rich, but it's not hoisterous. It doesn't come banging out at you," Miss De Cruz said in describing the shield-shaped designs on the rear wall. "It's similar to the Medici family crest, and we thought it was appropriate for the Renaissance style of the church."

The designs, which Father Marino said were similar to those that covered

the wall before it was painted nver several times in solid colors, have been painted on in a soft-red outline and the artists are now in the middle of the painstaking joh of covering them with 22-karat gold-leaf.

Many of the parishoners have come by to observe the delicate work and Father Marino said that they have all been happy with it. From Sept. 30 through Oct. 10, the church will hold its fifth annual feast in help raise money to pay for the project.

than sophisticated as she sang such numbers as "You Can't Have Every-thing," "Keep Your 5unny Side Up,"

and relished the audience's jnining

her in such pre-Persian Room hits as "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Be in Carolina."

Yesterday's performance by Hilde-

garde, who "admits to 70," was the first of a series spoosored by the Exxon Corporation, which will pre-

sent such performers as Ruth Gor-doo, Celeste Holm and Betty Walker.

Tickets Going Free

Since the corporation is paying for the stars, the rental of the hall and all publicity and advertising costs, tickets were either going free

through senior citizens' groups or similar organizations, or selling at the box office for between \$1 and \$2 each.

"Otherwise," said Marilyn Egol, producer of the shows for Town Hall, "tickets would have to be \$5 or more. And we want these people to be totally happy and walk on Clnud Nine."

In the lobby a slightly sour note was struck. Hildegarde's autobiography, "Over 50—Sn What," was on

sale. The young salesman was ask-

ing \$6 a copy. The price carried in the book was \$5.

"I was told to ask \$6," he said. This did not seem to bother the

women who bought copies at the end

of Hildegarde5s program a nd then rushed beckstage to have them auto-

graphed.

courtroom in his murder trial today after the defendant wailed, moaned, sang and chanted for about 50 minutes. It was the 39-year-old Philadelphia cobhler's first appearance at the trial, which

began yesterday. The outhurst that provoked the eviction came as Judge Dalton was trying to introduce prospective jurors to the defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Judge Dalton called a recess, then excused the 54 prospective jurors in the courtroom from further consideration for service in the trial. He told them not to discuss what had happened in the room on pain of possible contempt citation.

Insanity Plea Offered Mr. Kallinger, charged with killing 21-year-old Maria Fasching last year during an armed robbery in a home in Leonia has pleaded not guilty. His attorneys are also offering a defense of not guilty by

The defendant entered the courtroom appearing wan and pallid. His black hair was uncombed. The full beard that he had worn for the last year had been shaved off hy a Bergen County jail bar-ber. He wore an ill-fitting dark hlue jacket, no socks and unlaced brown shoes. Soon after he sat down he began moan-

ing, making a noise that sounded some-thing like a sheep's "baa."

Then he started pulling et his red and gold striped tie, stretching it around be-hind his head and holding it up like a noose. **10056**

Theo he hegan alternately singing and chanting "Aah" at different pitches.

Paul J. Giblin, his attorney, put both his hands on the defendant's head and tried to whisper into his ear. He got no

After Mr. Kallinger had been quiet for a few minutes, Judge Dalton entered from his chambers to hegin jury selection. Mr. Kallinger, after hearing his attoroey respond to the judge's question that the defendant was in court, resumed his gyrations and began calling out, "Mazasaza."

"Mr. Kallinger, are you not feeling well at the present time?" Judge Dalton asked. The only response was loud sucking

"Mr. Kallinger, I expect you to conduct yourself in a proper manner," the judge said, "I would like your undivided atten-tion. Did you hear me?" "Oh, aw, raa," Mr. Kallinger sang, to

the accompaniment of more sucking and Then Judge Dalton began to introduce

the attorneys, only to be interrupted by a ringing "wha, hooooo."
"We'll have Mr. Kallinger removed." the judge said.
Sheriffs deputies took him by the shoulder and guided him, stumbling slightly, out of the courtroom.

LOTTERY NUMBER Sept. 14, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It-128

Hildegarde Recalls Last Time She Saw Paris By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Hildegarde, in all her years as the

starring singer at the Persiao Room at the Paza Hotel, never had an audience like the one that almost filled Town Hall for a one-hour matinee Not a tipsy man or an overdressed

woman in the lot, But in their plain dresses or sports attire they applauded and cheered her renditions of "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup,"

"Lilli Marlene," and "The Last Time I Saw Paris," as warmly as did younger and more affluent patrons

more than 30 years ago.

To most of the audience, about 90 percent of which was women, nearly all of them well past 60 years old, she had been a voice on recordings, on the radio or a face an tele-vision. They were attending the first of a series of programs designed for the elderly.

Typical of the audience that filled



At Town Hall, an enthusiastic listener kisses Hildegarde's hand The New York Times/Robert Walter

the sidewalk outside Town Hall. nearly ao hour before the curtain parted, was Florence Larkin, who had come with a free ticket from a senior citizens' center.

Smiling and eager, as she pushed toward the door through the crowd. "I never saw Hildegarde. I heard of her, of course. Everybody has."
Hildegarde, playing the piano with her ever-present long white gloves on, knew this was a different audience. She joshed her "Milwaukee French" accent and was more folksy



'Daguerreotypes' Film on Paris

The second International Festival of Women's Films, being held at the Cinema Studio, came to glowing life yesterday with the first commercial New York showing of "Daguerreotypes," by Agnès Varda, the French director who made her debut as a director of documentaries, switched to narrative films ("Cleo from 5 to 7," "Le Bonheur,") and combined the two methods with a good deal of comic success

"Daguerreotypes" is Miss Varda's beautiful homage to Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre, a pioneer in the history of photography. Strictly speaking, the form here is documentary, but the film is more important as a witty, very humane appreciation of Miss Varda's friends and neighbors on a short section of the Rue Daguerre, a lively street of small shops in Paris's 14th Arrondissement, which borders Mont-

The film, which will be shown today at 6 P.M. and comorrow at 8 P.M., is both a demonstration of the possibilities of the cinema-verite camera (when the film maker doesn't impose too strict a discipline on the material) and a series people going about the business of their lives.

The camera's presence is simply accepted by the courtly old man who makes and sells perfume, but it's ignored by his frail, distracted

The Program DAGUERREOTYPES, a documentary directed, produced and written by Agnes Varda; in French with English subjities and English variation; director of photography, Nurth Asty; adilor, Gordon Swine; a Cine-Tamaris production, Ruhnung Ilme; 80 minutes. All the second Infornational Festival of Women's Films at the Cinema Studio, aroadway at 46th Street.

wife of 50 years, who always appears to be listening to voices from

It draws out many of the others—the good-humored, giggly wife of the local baker, the local barber and his wife, who is a beautician, and it is treated quite formally, as if it were a guest, by the tailor and his wife. It is acknowledged and then immediately forgotten by two women who maet on the sidewalk to exchange a small bit of chit-chat about a local marriage going noisily

Miss Varda, in one of her occa-sional comments on the sound-track, tells us she is fascinated by "the mysteries of daily trade." The opening part of the film observes this phenomenon and listens to its dialogue. They took an electro-cardiogram," a woman customer cardiogram," a woman customer, tells the butcher about her ailing hushand. Says the butcher, efficiently removing the fat from a beefsteak, "It's just the weather."

In the middle section of the film, the tradespeople talk about their work and their lives, recalling origins often far removed in

ing origins often far removed in place and time from the Rue Daguerre in 1975. These recollecmatriages, spoken directly to the camera, sometimes self-consciously, become immensely moving, not because the events are momentous, but because it seems as if we may be sharing the first such assessments ever made.

In the coocluding portion of "Daguerreotypes," Miss Varia cuts between an uproarious performance of a magician named Mystag at the local cafe, attended by most of the people we've already met. and scenes from their daily lives she associates with Mystag's tricks. Only bere does one suspect that a certain amount of facile intellectualizing is going on As Miss Varda is fascinated by the mysteries of daily trade, she is also making a point about the daily trade of mysteries.

Most of the time, "Daguerreotypes" is content just to look at and to listen to its characters, who are full of splendid mysteries. Ooe scene especially remains in the

It is the end of the day. The old perfumer observes his mute wife looking longingly toward the street. She moves to the door, steps besitantly outside, appears to have forgotten what was in her mind, and returns. Says her busband, whose love embraces idio-syncrasy without embarrassment, 'In the evening some inner tendency forces her not to go

An Actress Full of Passion, Pain and Energy, Miss Beverley of 'Colored Girls' Won't Let Up

She is billed simply as the "Lady in Red" and enters, unremarkably, as one in an ensemble of seven women. But by the end of the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Con-sidered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf." Trazana Beverley estab-lishes herself as one of the sea-son's major theatrical experiences.

Ntozake Shange's new "choreo-poem," which will open tonight at the Booth Theater after a critically and popularly well-received three-month run at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Anspacher Thespeare Festival's Anspacher The-ater, is about being a woman and being black. Big, intense and gawky-looking until she begins to move. Miss Beverley epitomizes the play's applicability to the en-during universe of all the gawky and the intense, from her first monologue as a fierce and funny ignored lover to her understated portrayal of the "nasslon flower of portrayal of the "passion flower of southwest Los Angeles," who "never looked back to smile or acknowledge a sincere 'hey mama' but who lures all men into her solitary, fetid dream of love.

With Controlled Power

The young black actress works with the controlled power of a seasoned Shakespearean, but in "For Colored Girls" the art is charged with the vitality and cadences of black streets. In the sequence, "A Night With Beau Willie Brown, she-becomes in turn Beau Willie, a sly, tortured veteran of the war in Vietnam, Crystal, his vulnerable girl friend and their small son and monologue, the show's dramatic climax, begins with Miss Beverley flung on the floor, stretching against imaginary hot summer sheets as an indolent Beau Willie, and eods with his pitchiog the two children from the window. It is a scene which often draws audible sobs from its audience.

"I hear the sniffles," she admitted in a recent interview. Then she broke into a typically un-abashed shout of laughter. "A brother who came to see the play with a friend told me the friend turned to him during that scene and said. 'Trazana won't let up!'
I am really passionate about my
art. If you're going to do it. do it."

That passion has survived 10 years of theatrical ups and downs io New York, years that included training at New York University's School of the Arts—"I'm the rare bird with a degree in acting"—work in experimental theater and Grotowski, Andrei Serban, Jean Erdman and mentor Omar Shapli, in whose group, Section Ten, she played "everything from a Mack truck to a cockroach." She also toured prisons throughout the state with The Family, a theater group made up largely of ex-convicts.

Desperate Frame of Mind

There was a brief stint on Broadway in Ray Aranha's "My Sister, My Sister," and 11 weeks as Queenie in a dinner theater pro-duction of "Showboat" in North Carolina. She returned from that 'numbing" experience in a desperate frame of mind. "I needed to find someone, preferably black and preferably female, to whom I could say 'Hello, I'm a talented person, I'm alive.' "That someone was Novella Nelson, in whose production of "Les Fammes Noires" Miss Beverley subsequently appeared.

There followed another slump, during which she taught acting and voice production at New York University and worked with several dancers. But there were no acting jobs "I didn't want to give up acting," she said, "but after you get



Trazana Beverley She's possionate about her art

inside that pretty box-the world of the theater—and see the reali-ties, you have to make certain choices. You become older and less

Fatigue of the Theater

What got her through the alumps? "A tremendous amount of arrogance," she said. "I am a firm believer in my own talent. And I had a solid religious background." The daughter of a brickmason and a schoolteacher in Baltimore, Miss Beverley had her first theatrical success at five in a local church production. "I played Goldilocks," she said, "Mama made me long, Shirley Temple curls. My God, I had such fun. For three years, peo-ple packed the church." Her success in "For Colored Girls" has encouraged somewhat hesitant dreams of film work, writing and, most of all, directing. "There are so few women directors." she mused. "You get afraid of all the guys walking around, directing, but I know I can do it."

"For Colored Girls" has been an exhausting experience. "I was sick from fatigue for four days," she "You ain't got no choice in this play. You got to look like you

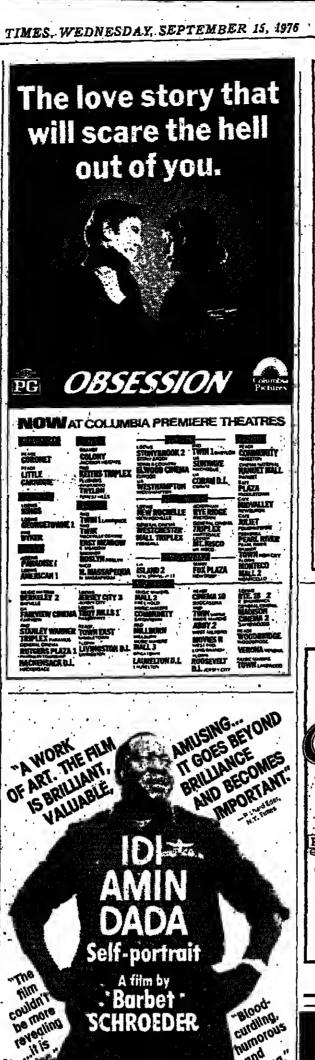
earth, from the groin." The move from downtown to Broadway has been a quick one, with little re-hearsal time on that different stage, but Miss Beverley feels the move to Broadway may bring a whole new audience to the play, and she and the rest of the company hope to take it eventually to prisons and hospitals, to the "peo-

ple behind doors." "For Colored Girls" has changed somewhat since its first days in its present form at a club on East Third Street with "nice folks, a stage" and beans and a 2 by 4 stage" and later at the Federal Theater project at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse on the Lower East Side. But the cast of seven women still works together as a close-knit family and the play continues to exert its power for

Miss Beverley. "The images have a clearness and simplicity that require you to leave yourself open to the play and let it flow through you," she said.
"For Colored Girls is about beiog open to possibilities. It's about being a woman alone in the world. But basically it's about pain."

Feminism and the Theater

Much has been made of the play's feminism and Miss Beverley, who describes herself as a private, nonorganizational femioist, has been affected by it. "I'm not an object and I don't care to he treated as one. For Colored Girls' has strengthened my ego and given me the courage to stand up to cer-tain situations," she said. But though some men argue with me remember one man coming to see it and bringing his wife back to sea the play another time, while he waited outside with the baby." She smiled, "Some of the company members bring their children to the theater." she said. "The costume mistress takes care of them but the kids watch the play and know all the roles. One little fellow likes the part at the end which goes: 'I found god in myself & i loved her/i loved ber fiercely."





"IF IT WERE FICTION, IT WOULD BE ACCLAIMED AS A COMIC

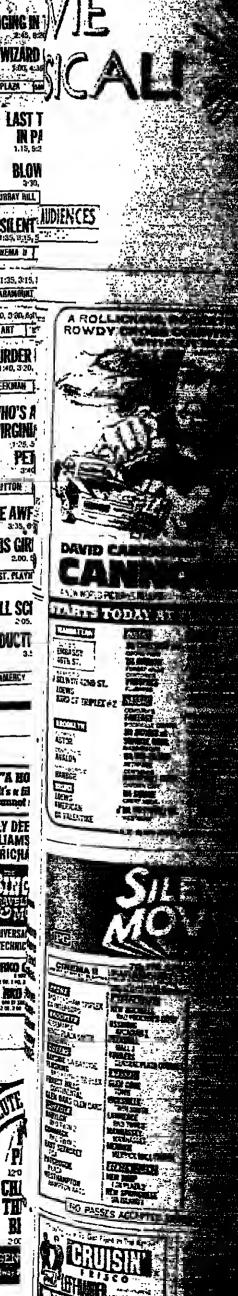
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Jane Olivor at Bottom Line

Jane Olivor is the latest New York cabaret entertainer to emerge into the world of recordings, network television appearances and promotional tours, and emerge she has. Her performances at the Bottom Line, where she is opening shows for Don Shirley through this evening, are being touted by her record company as the birth of a new superstar, and on opening night the club was filled with wel-wishers. Many of them were from the company, Coumbia, but many more seemed to be genuinely

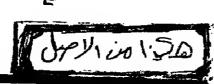
enthralled. Unlike Raun MacKinnon, who mixes pop with folk music and iazz, or Suzy Williams and Cathy Chamberlain, who inject a rambunctious boogis and

sound into their presentation, Miss Olivor is a singer whose instincts are purely middle-of-the-road. These other cabaret singers have all dealt with the eclecticism of pop's last decade in positive ways, but Miss Olivor is a kind of throwback to the calculated dramaturgy of early Streisand.

There is real talent here. Miss Olivor is a superb technician and her radical reworking of "Some Enchaoted Evening" certainly indi-cates that she has original ideas. But this reviewer is bothered by her almost cloying sweetnss and by her apparent onwillingness to move beyond the conventions of traditional show husiness and her presentations and choice of ma-

ROBERT PALMER

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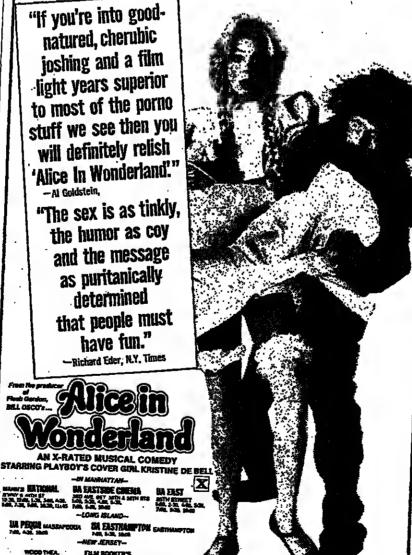
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Opera: La Scala's 'Boccanegra'

Produced With Skillful Sets and Traditional Direction

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 — Verdi's "Simóo Boccanegra" is an opera that is in and out of the repertory. It was a failure at its premiere in 1857, but Verdi thought a great deal of the score and revised it in 1881. Like "Don-Carlo," also revised, it contains ele-ments of middle period and late Verdi. Its glorious moments, such as the great Act I finale, or the third act trio, make occasional performances mandatory. But there are some dull stretches, and it has never really been an audience

La Scala brought its much-admired production to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Monday night, and it was a production that did all that possibly could be done for this strange and moody opera. Ezio Frigerio has designed a unit set, in which the components are skillfully deployed. The dominant motif is a cathedral-like structure, handsome and solid looking, with a long series of stops. Mr. Frigerio has broken this up by backdrops that relieve the predominant gloom.

The first act, for instance, is dominated by large cutouts of two ships in silhouette, over which are sprays of hranches. It is an altogether striking effect. Costumes are patterned after those of a 19th-century production, and are lavish and good looking, especially when worn by so beauteous a soprano as Raina Kabaivanska.

Giorgio Strehler's direction was for the most part traditional. The only unorthodox performance came in the Prologue, where he went into a group of tricky blackout effects. Pictorially they work Dramatically, however, this phasing in and out left a curiously disconnected and even jerky impression. Such a series of tableaux was not what Verdi had in mind. But some single episodes were highly imaginative. One that sticks io the mind is Boccanegra's mimed visit to Fiesco'a castle, culminating with the hody of Maria. Elsewhere the Strehler direction

The Cast

SIMON BOCCAMERRA, opera in three acts and a relorue by Versi. Text by Francesco Marie Plane
from a play by Antonio George Guiterage. Conducido
by Cleodio, Abbado: stoped by Grievage. Conducido
by Cleodio, Abbado: stoped by Grievage. Conducido
by Cleodio, Abbado: stoped by Grievage. Conducido
by Cleodio, Abbado: stoped by Cleonor. Strander besigned by Etio Frigeria. Presented by La Scalar, of
Mullan, Italy, at the John F. Kenthely, Centur, for the
Performing Arts in Washington.
Perfor Coepocitie
Maria
Gebriels Aborno
Paolo Albield
Antonio Flesco.
Giovanni Falanti
Ceptain, of the Guard
Maria, Fausta Gellaninia,
Maria, Fausta Gellaninia,
Maria, Fausta Gellaninia,

kept to the point with finesse and dramatic logic.

With one exception the cast was exceptionally strong. The question mark was Miss Kabaivanska as Matie. She is a striking woman and a good acress, and also a sensitive artist But she is having vocal problems these days; and production is uneven, with a marked tremolo and some discomfort in register changes.

Piero Cappuccilli sang the title role, and he is a fine singing actor with a clearly produced, dead-on-pitch baritone. Then there was Ruggero Raimondi as Fiesco. His voice is, of course, familiar to Metropolitan Opera audiences, and be is one of the world's best bassos. The voice is large in size, with a velvet sheen and a seamless scale.

The tenor was Veriano Luchetti, who will be coming to the Metropolitan next year. He should prove a popular addition to the house. His voice has a good ring (complete with traditional sob here and there), he can produce a fine legato sound, and his singing has a fresh, attractive quality. The fifth prin-cipal, Felice Schiavi, provided a resonantiy sung Paolo, and his characteriza-tion was appropriately slimy. Special mention should be made of the brilliant work of the chorus, so important in "Simon Boccanegra."

Claudio Abbado conducted, stressing the dramatic elements of the score. He knows how to whip up an orchestral storm, and the orchestra responded enthusiastically. This was La Scala at its best, and La Scala at its best is one of the half-dozen great opera houses of the world, as was amply demonstrated with its magnificent pro-duction of "Simon Boccanegra."

Screen: Pain of Exile Is Detailed

Mekas's 'Lost Lost Lost' Opens Whitney Series

By RICHARD EDER

Using techniques that imitate the lack of technique of a home movie, the film maker and critic Jonas Mekas has been taking poetic notes of his adult life ever since he entered the United States as a young Lithuanian refugee in 1949. To opeo its acoual series of Americao experimental films, the Whitney Museum is showing a threehour swatch of these notes, under the title "Lost, Lost, Lost."

They are grainy and elliptical, these brief scenes, with Mr. Mekas's voice making a keening, accepted commen-tary upon them. They begin with his first years, living with Lithuanian relatives and friends in Brooklyn; then making a break along with his brother Adolfas, moving to Manbattan and slowly and painfully becoming an experimental film maker and member of an avant-garde that included Allen Ginsberg, Frank O'Hara, Andy Warhol and others.

As time passes, the straightforward awkwardness of Mr. Mekas's camera is replaced by a mannered awkwardness, the shots tumbling, blurring and distorting. It is a process the author uses quite deliberately to illustrate the process of pain be is trying to record. "Sing Ulysses, sing your travels," Mr. Mekas's voice begins, and he goes

on to speak of "a man who never wanted to leave his home ... who was thrown ioto the world." The movie, from start to finish, is about the damage done by exile; only in the first part it is shown directly, and there-after, indirectly.

It is the first part that has most of the power: it is an infinitely moving and perceptive record of the exile of a whole community. Mr. Mekas, at the time fully a part of this community, records the meals, the weddings, the Sunday outings. He records the pain of the refugee doctors, lawyers, poets, politicians who suddenly find them-

The Program

LOST, LOST, LOST (OTARIES, NOTES & SKETCHES, RESUS T-6). Decumentary by Jones Maior. New American Filmmeters Series Ad the Whitney Atuseum of American Art. Through Sept. 19, 1 noon and 2 P.M. Also Tuesday 4t 4:30 P.M. Punning time 176 planutes.

selves transplanted as truck drivers, messengers and factory hands.

They meet, they form committees, they dress up for a picnic in the country at the end of which they sit, in rews of garden chairs, to hear a former Cabinet minister talk about the situation. They take all the steps, these educated and decent people, that they have taken all their lives; but suddenly, in the hard soil of a new; country, they leave no footprints. The fact that Mr. Mekas used a silent camera strengthens the image of ghosts who gesture, pace, talk and make no sound. And then Jones, and his brother Adolfas, seeing nothing ahead but a future of Lithuania Day dances, leave this futile reality, move to Manhattan and, as the author puts it, "start from

Even a futile reality is no so easily replaced. They write, they take odd jobs, they work on film, they make friends in the avant-garde. But there is no center. Mr. Mekas follows and films—sometimes quite beautifully—all the vigils and peace marches of the late 1950's. (How peaceful the demonstrators look from this side of the late 60's; how gentle the police look.)
He makes experimental films, makes
filmed haikus in the snow. . .

It is pretty, some of it, but dated and pretentious by now. With the nov-elty long past, the caperings of Mr. Mekas and his friends remind us or children who protest the lack of anything to do by posturing and grim-acing. It is a frenetic hopefulness mus-tered against a real emptiness of exile, and the exile is not just for two Lithuanian brothers from Brooklyn but for their American cootemporaries as well. We get the message, but it does not

touch us as the message in the first part does. A dying reality is material for a splendid film; a living emptuness

APPEALING TOWER There are at least 75 reasons for climbing to the tower of Riverside Church—one is the splendid view of the city and New Jersey, the other 74 are bells.

The tower of this church is 392 feet. above street level, a 20-story elevator ride plus about 150 steps. And as it is the church stands on one of Manhattan's high points. Riverside Drive and 120th Street

The bell tower, or carillon, a gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr., contains the heaviest tuned carillon bell in the world. That bell, the Bourdon, weighs 20 tons and sounds hourly. The smallest bells there are the treble bells; they weigh only 10 pounds each.

Carillon recitals are played Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 10:30 A.M. 12:15 P.M. and 3. Visitors are permitted in the bell chamber Monday through Saturday from 11 AM, to 3 P.M. and Sunday from 12:30 P.M., after the church service, to 4.

Outside of the tower is an observa-tion platform that circles the tower: Some visitors have scratched their names into the metalwork, bot the platform is not beavily trafficked and the city and some of its rivers may be cootemplated.

Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. For information, call 749-7000.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME An enlarged photograph of a page from the Aug. 25, 1947 issue of Life magazine shows a pathetic picture of a Puerto Rican man standing near an airplane. The text accompanying the photograph said in part, "He has just arrived in the promised land."

The enlargement is one of a collection

The enlargement is one of a collection of photographs that make up an exhibition, "El Barrio-New York: Our History 1910-1969." Other photographs include the family-snapshot type, groops, street scenes, public-school class pictures, the Young Lords gang and a couple dancing at the Old Palladium.

The pictures are inteoded to indicate, the evolution of Puerto Ricans in East Harlem. In 1910, there were 1,500 and now, according to a preliminary catalogue, approximately \$46,000 live in New York City. The show focuses on the Puerto Rican in the "oew and hostile environment."

The exhibition is at El Museo del Barrio, a museum devoted to the cul-ture and heritage of Puerto Ricans. It is situated at 1947. Third Aveoue, near 107th Street, and is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., until 7 P.M. on Wednesdays, and from 12 noon to S P.M. oo Sundays.

The display is on view through Oct. 22. Admission is free and information; is at 831-7272.

TEXTILE TEXTBOOK around comes around, according to some local philosophers. Clothing styles, for instance, don't chaoge, they revolve; but interest in cloth making seems universal since few go without clothing, primarily, one thinks, because of the weather.

Capitalizing on this interest, Bur-lington Mills has constructed an operatiog mill in the heart of New York for the benefit of those who did not grow up on a cotton plantation, a sheep

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ranch or in a mill town. At their strates how raw fibers are turner textiles. From a moving wall visitors glide past twisting and coperating machinery—three levels—and view the cloth-making particles.

and view the cloth-making proud of the Mill is open Tuesdays in Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 7 b. the Avenue of the Americas and Sireet Admission is free More mation is at 333-5000.

K property and JAPANESE FILMS Okamoto is a Japanese film whose more than 30 films have

described as droll, fast-paced and wartime theme films. Tonigh Japan Society starts an Okamon .. Eight of his films will be shown,

ning with "Battle Cry" this every content to have premieres are Graveyard" and "All About Mary Other films are "Smooth Mary Other films are "Sword of E
"Smperor and a General,"
"Human Bullet" and "Samurai The films will be shown week

at 7:30 o'clock and Saturdays an days at 2 P.M. Tonight's opening ever is a special with the direct his wife as guests of hooor. Chart and a \$7.50 admission price. Readmission is \$3. The films are at Japan House at 333 East 47th between First and Secood Avenu information on schedules, cal

For Sports Today, see page 39.

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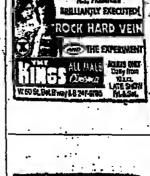






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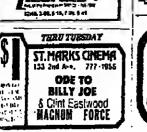
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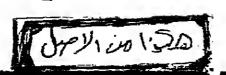
BERNADINE Family/Style Page The New Bork Eimes

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THE NEW SEASON"

-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

FIRST SMASH HIT



JUMeater: 'Checking Out' Opens

ation Comedy About ing by Allen Swift

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By MEL GUSSOW

oadway season crawled to a meht with a situation comedy og. The comedy is "Checking est play by Alein Swift, who ses the role of Morris Apple-

r, has made 60,000 television is and impersonated 1,000 is both Tom and Jerry and eloved Herring Maven. Such is not demonstrated in his playwright at the Longacre

isked to believe that Appleman with a gargantuan apge, a great lover of women. in the prime of healthdbloodedly, to "check out."
"es the date of his death,
away, schedules a farewell
as his headstone eograved. it," asks Applebaum, his in the Yiddish inflection s the evening (many of the re in Yiddish), "that a man nappy life and ruin it all He wants sudden death.

ileaged children crowd pleading with him to res the premise of this play um is supposed to seem fspring, absurd. It is a - g a strange way, even a idea. It cheapens suffer-ses dying. There are also at familial love and e. For example, Appleconfessing that his is an rdice compares himself who was a conscientious

e Vietnam War, is taking Mr. Swift too he may be amused at his

The Cast CHECKING OUT, a alar by alice Swift Missed by Jerry Addr; setting by Bavid lenkins; lighting by Bavid lenkins; lighting by the Billington; cortuines by Caroli Lullang ordulation tage malmor. After 20 Line. Presented by Paula Martillas and Swift Street.

Pittered Caryston John Coorland Servard Application.

Hy Angall Missed Caryston Servard Application.

(which get almost equal hilling), at his transliterations of lines from Shake-speare and at Applebaum's fixation on his dead wife's behind.

His apartment are lines and the speare are lines and the speare are lines.

His apartment walls are lined with life studies of the lady "painted" by such as Albert Pinkham Ryder and Reginald Marsh. This is not an unfunny notion, but like so much in the play, the author works the gag to death.

Actually, only one scene, late in the evening, is worth a suite. As proof of what a wonderful longer life could be in store for their father, the children bring in his old crony. Schmuel Axelrod—a palsied decrepit dodderer. Mr. Swift takes one look at Schmuel, and with a slow double take, communi-cates his abhorrence of death in life. But, as we never forget—in Mr. Swif's vigorous performance—this Applebaum is alive!

For the character of Applebaum to hold our interest, it would take a writer such as Saul Bellow. Mr. Swift is far from Bellow-and from Neil Simon. His is a crankshaft comedy, lurching from situation to situation. The other characters are stereotypes; the daughter with an Oedipal crush on her father, a disorganized accountant, a childish psychiatrist, a fey black male ourse who would like to be Jewish.

Given the circumstances, directed by Jerry Adler, the actors-Joan Copeland. Hy Anzell, Larry Bryggman, Mason Adams and Michael Gorrin (as senile Schmuel)-do their best to keep the comedy affoat. The performance is painless. The play is an invalid.

His Friends and Schubert

By ALLEN HUGHES

rn and Friends played it Carnegie Hall on thi, though you would known it from looking eram. The composer's not on it anywhere. 's friends oo this occalaureen Forrester, consang five of Schubert's 1 songs; Jean Bernard nd Yelim Bronfman, o played the Fantasy our hands), Jean-Pierre tist, whose piece was tion and Variations on lumen," and Pinchas Leonard Rose and who joined Messrs. mmier in the "Trout" is Mr. Stern's friends include a full-time vioerman, who customars a violinist, played

cent had been heard io he size of Carnegie, it this have been more as gratifying for the

es and expressive io-

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music simply do not make the proper impact in a large place. It is more than a matter of loud and soft or of what can be heard and what can't. It has to do with the structure of the scores involved, with interaction of performers and listeners and communication beyood pitches and durations of tones.

It is unlikely, for example, that Mr. Rampal's playing of the "Trockne Blumen" Variations would have seemed so offhand in more modest surroundings, that the performance of the four-hand Piaoo Fantasy would have sounded so impersonal, or that the "Trout" would have seemed so distant, so remote in performance. Miss Forrester's interpretations came off best because soogs are strictly solo material in any setting and are, therefore, more flexible, more stretchable, if you will, than most instrumental chamber music.

Since these Carnegie Hall con-certs are attracting large and, ap-parently, satisfied audiences, they are obviously worth doing, but it is a shame they cannot represent chamber music more idiomatically.

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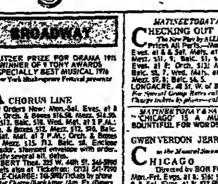


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From a Family of Chefs, a Feast of Robust Neapolitan Food

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

It looked for all the world like a cooking marathoo but it was in truth just another day in the life of the Migliucci family. The only difference was, on this day they were doing it for pleasure. They were cooking a dinner for 20, which included themselves, their family and friends.

The Migliuccis -- Mario, the father; Clemente, the brother, and Joseph, the son and nephew-are the principals in the kitcheo et Mario's Restaurant in the East Tremont section of the Bronx. We had beard that it has one of the best Neapolitan-style kitchens in the area and that they are famous for, among other things, their spiedini alla romana, a stacked version of mozza-rella in carrozza, which is to say a deep-fried, batter-coated sandwich made with slices of mozzarella cheese between bread, served hot and crisp with an anchovy sauce. The kind of dish, we reflected, the thought of which can trigger salivation.

Octopus Salad

- 4 or 5 baby octopus, about five pounds 5 cloves garlic
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
 15 pitted California black olives
 3/2 cup olive oil
 8 to 12 tablespoons lemon juice, according to taste Salt to taste Freshly ground pepper to taste
- teaspoon red pepper flakes cup finely chopped parsley tablespoon fresh basil leaves, snipped with scissors, or use one teaspoon
- 1. Have a fish dealer prepare the octopus for cooking.

2. Bring e large quantity of water to the boil and add the octopus, one or two at a time. When the water returns to the boil remove the octopus and cool briefly. Return the octopus to the boiling water, let the water return to the boil and remove. Let cool briefly. Repeat this one more time. Cook all the octopus in the same fashion and let cool.

3. Bring another large quantity of water to the boil and add salt to taste. Add all the octopus and simmer 20 to 40 minutes or until the octopus are tender. Cooking time will depend on the size and age of the octopus. When the octopus are tender, drain them and chill under cold running water.
4. Cut off and discard any non-

fleshy parts of the octopus if there are any. If the "beak," a plasticlike small ball, is in an octopus, remove and discard it.

5. Cut the octopus into bite-size pieces. There should be about five

6. Place the octopus pieces in a bowl and add the remaining ingre-dients. Toss to blend and let stand an hour or longer before serving. Yield: 12 or more servings.

We visited the Migliuccis at Mario's, at 2342 Arthur Aveoue, on two occasions and what we found was much to our liking. First-rate, unpretentious but adventurous Neapolitan cookery, a trifle more robust than they would have it in the North.

In our presence the chefs prepared an impressive array of dishes, accom-panied by an assortment of cheeses, both fresh and aged, plus various salamis

and breads purchased on Arthur Aveoue, that inimitable, bustling street of great Italian delicacies. The menu for the day would include a selection, extravagant in number, or such things as a lighter-than-air potato gnocchi; the spiedini with anchovy sauce; striped bass marechiare with clams and mussels; fillet of peer scallopine with marsala and mushroom sauce; stuffed clams; octopus salad; assorted



The New York Times/Gene Maggio

As Mario Migliucci kneaded the potato gnocchi ("You must be careful not to add too much flour," he cautioned, "or the dumplings will be gummy"), Clemente occupied himself with the striped bass fillets for the marechiere dish, and Joe chopped and assembled the ingredients for the octobus salad.

The gnocchi finished, Mario Miglipcci moved toward a platter of raw octopus and a kettle of boiling water. "A Sicilian fisherman taught me

"A Sicilian fisherman taught me how to cook octopus and keep it tender," he said. "After eleaning it, you drop it into boiling water. When the water comes back to the boil you take out the octopus and let it cool. You do that three times before the final cooking, which may take from 10 to 45 minutes, depending on the size and age of the octopus."

A Family Affair Mr. Migliucci told us that his family had entered the restaurant field more than 60 years ago, by way of Cairo.
"My grandparents left Naples with
my father in the early 1900's and

Striped Bass Marechiare

- 2 fillets of striped bass with skin left
- 2 fillets of striped bass with skin left on, about four pounds Flour for dredging Oil for deep frying 12 cherrystone clams 12 well-cleaned, large mussels 2 cups crushed imported tomatoes 4 cloves garlic, finely slivered 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley Salt to taste
- Salt to taste Finely ground pepper to taste tablespoons snipped fresh basil leaves or one teaspoon dried cup salad oil
- cup fresh or bottled clam juice. 1. Cut each fillet crosswise into eight pieces of approximately equal size.
 Coat the eight pieces of fish in flour. 2. Heat the oil and when it is hot but oot smoking add the fish pieces. This may have to be done in two steps. Deep fry for six or seven minutes. The pieces should not be thoroughly cooked but half cooked. Drain on

towels.

Arrange the pieces of fish in one layer in a baking dish. Arrange the clams and mussels around the fish. Spoon the crusbed tomatoes over the fish and sprinkle with garlic and parsley, salt, pepper and basil. Sprinkle with oil: Cover and simmler on top of the stove about five minutes. Sprinkle with clam juice. Continue simmering about 20 minutes or longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Yield: Eight servings.

Clemente Migliucci is the key man in operating the kitchen of family's restaurant.

opened the first Italian restaurant ever to open in Egypt," he said. It was a success but my father became restless and decided to come to America. When my grandfather died, my grandmother came top and the three of us opened Mario's on the same site where it stands today. It was much smaller, of course, and I was very little. I remember I had to stand on Coca-Cola boxes a the kitchen to make pizza. in the kitchen to make pizza.

Celebrity Visitors "I suppose you could say we've become famous over the years. The restaurant is mentioned in The Godfather and they wanted to shoot some of the film there, but we refused, thinking it might be bad publicity. A lot of wellknown people have eaten with us-Governor Rockefeller, Anna Moffo, Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Fisher, back in the days when they were married; the Yankees and the Giants, all of them, as

far as I know." Mr. Migliucci, who is 62 years old and more or less in overall charge of the restaurant, explained that his brother Clemente, 58, was the key man in the

- 3 large potatoes, preferably Idaho po-tatoes, about one and three quar-Salt to taste
- 2 egg yolks 1¾ to 2 cups flour 6 tablespoons melted butter, optional
- Grated parmesan cheese optional
 2 cups filetti de pomodero sauce
 (see recipe)
 Fresh ground black pepper.
 I. Place the potatoes in a kettle and
- add cold water to cover. Add sait to taste and bring to the boil. Simmer until the potatoes are tender but not mushy. Drain and let cool. nushy. Drain and let cool.

 2. Peel the potatoes. Put them through. a ricer, or food mill. Or put them through a meat grinder using the medium blade. Add egg yolks and

blend well. 3. Scoop the flour onto a flat surface Start kneading the potatoes adding the flour gradually. Add only

enough flour to make a firm, soft and delicate dough. If too much flour is

- 8 cups canned tomatoes, preferably
- pound lard 3 cups thinly sliced onion.
- cut into very thin strips, about 11/2

· FORE

When he was in college he would out on holidays. Then he decide wanted to work full time. We him mop the floors, then wash dishes full time, then the pots and Nothing fazed him.

Finally I put him behind the rand thought, This will kill him going to hate it. Not a bit And he's good at everything. Terrifice tender, good host, the works.

Mr. Migliucci's wife, Rose, arrive the kitchen bearing an interesting in a plastic container. These are peppers that grew on the windows the kitchen, she said. The peppers

peppers that grew on the windows the kitchen," she said. The pepper to the pepper the pepper to the waiters, a few months, and the waiters, a few months, and the pepper to the waiters, a few months, and the pepper to the waiters, a few months, and the pepper to the waiters, and

Gnocchi di Patate

added they become tough when coe to Green Anne Kneed thoroughly, then shape dough, rolling with the palms to the shape to dough, rolling with the palms to I at thick sausage shape about 11 care inches long. Using a knife, or it scraper cut the roll into 11 equals. Roll each slice into a long cigar structure cach cigar into 18 or 19 pt.

These pieces will resemble minimular ready to cook.

4 Drop the pieces of dough, he there at a time, into a large quality of boiling satied water and let until they rise to the surface.

Quickly and chill under cold ru

quickly and chill under cold ruis water. Drain well.

5. When ready to serve, drop pieces once more into a large q of boiling salted water. When the the second time, drain them turn them to pot. Add the ter and cheese, if desired. A sauce and sprinkle with with additional sauce on the Yield: Six or more servings.

(Tomato and Onion Sauce) one tablespoon intellerithed 1. Using the hands take Filetti di Pomodoro

- imported from Italy
- 1/3 pound ham, preferably prosciutto;
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste 1/4 cup freshly snipped basil leaves or

metoes.

2. Heat lard and aid 0

Cook; stirring often, are golden brown; and the stirring often of the stirring often of the stirring often sticking. Add sale, pepper and rord Uzielli Yield: About six cups of sance long littleson.

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3 35. 51 3 to 59c 2 Property States States 19c 3 to 89c

appetizer specials

jumbo ripe olives operti, save 10c

75 Glad bags food storage, save 26c

Romanian Style, sliced to order lean ½-њ.99c ь.1.69 _{%-16.}79с fresh bagels 12 lor 99c sponge, honey or marble, kosher Parve Reisman cakes

all beef kosher midget salami or Hebrew National

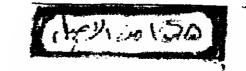
potato, mcaroni or cole staw fresh salad sale whole or half, sliced on request smoked deliciously large Whitefish

delicious Schmaltz or pickled. with loads of orlions herring fillets imported from Iceland Schmaltz herring

A OIG A!SUM popular brands

Gentle fish Gold's horserad

Mrs. Adler's Gefilte fish



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THE MANUEL

Team A And a series of the series William Mark Street Co.

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A. STARLEY.

The state of

And Therese "

avern on the Green: Another Opening, Another Show family/style -

ight up, ladies and gentlemen, m-wine New York restaurant starring that super social in-scorator, Lee Radziwill, co-tiast sizzing Romeo of the orld, Joe Namath, featuring a great of huminaries known, pharent reason, as beautiful, used, directed and catered by man cum restaurateur, Warner

ting for the gala last night was notice Green, that casis of itsch, camp and Art Nouveau ist of Central Park. The respicially opened two weeks ago infare of balloons, free ice it civic officials, but as any worth his sait knows, ice city officials do not a gala Lee and Joe and Jacqueline she had shown up as schedshe had shown up as schedhe needs the right people, sarity and the right presenta-

Performance for Mayor

t people, if one is to go by so miling around last night, nate group of recognizable wery field — among them wery field — among them
Mrs. Beame again (they were
is at the earlier opening),
Carey and Byrne, the Duke
e of Bedford, Jean Vanderi Bacall, Joel Grey, Anne
i, Peter Tufo, Phyllis and
ner, Nedda and Josh Logan,
ere, Arnold Scazsi, William
huvel, Chevy Chase, Marion
levson and Louise Nevelson
he guests got to the party he guests got to the party g two hurdles. They had d, and once invited, they which was a tax deducttion to the Parks Council. a 50-year-old privately corganization is dedicated ion and preservation of



Anne Ford Uzielli vith Tony Ittleson

Evelyn Lander, who is on the council board, was "saddened" that a mumber of members hadn't been invited. "Warner insisted on using his invita-tion list and it is, after all, a distin-guished one," she said. "And the bene-iit was an opportunity we couldn't

fit was an opportunity we couldn't afford to pass by."

Mrs. Lauder, saddened or not, could understand Mr. Le Roy's reasoning. But she was one of the hundreds who were puzzled by the dress instructions, which read "garden formal."

For some women, garden formal meant clean long pinafores, for others it translated to a ritzy peasant look. Jean Vanderbilt, Lee Radziwill and Lyn Revson simik in wearing form-fitting sheaths, one red, one white and one green with coral. Many floated in chiffon or rustled in taffeta and an inordinate number were in what looked like Mexican anternal and the saddened a inordinate number were in what looked like Mexican cotton wedding dresses.

The majority of men completely ignored the instructions. They put on dinner jackets and blazers and white jackets they wear to non garden formals. All except Mr. Le Roy, whose presence in any one of the restaurant's many rooms added considerably to the candlepower. He glowed and glittered in a custom-made (what else?) outlit of gold paillettes trousers, jacket and

tie.
"This is a garden formal," he an-

Shades of Henry VIII

Once everyone assembled for the nine-course dinner, modestly billed as a "spectacular feast," the mundane issue of clothes was forgotten. Few pieces of cloth, no matter whom and what they covered, could compete with a presentation that would have brought joy to the heart of Henry VIII.

To start with, each course was preceded by a little parade, with an introductory fantasy carried in by four chefs. Also in the parade were two models who held aloft a placard noting the name of the course about to enrive.

A five-foot fantasy peacock, made of carrots and blue-dyed turnips, preceded a cold confit of goose, served with cucumber and tomato mousse. The three hot terrines (sole with salmon, truffled pike, crayfish) were intoduced by a giant Styrofoam fish perched on a bed of shells.

A castle of bread, with flying bread pigeons and a most and a field of blue parsnips, came before the squab. The champagne sorbet was brought forth after ice carvings of a sea horse and a sea monster. And a lamb made of sugar introduced the charcoal racks of lamb with pea purée.

Mr. Le Roy said the Wisconsin ched-dar cheese, used to carve the cheese mouse preceding the cheese and salad course, weighed 2,000 pounds originally, hut most minds were already boging, so no matter that it had shrunk

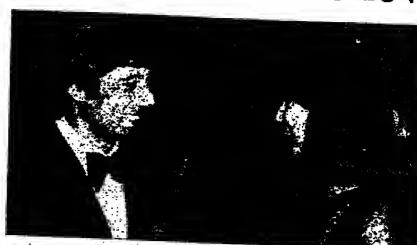
And on the theory that one should never leave well enough alone, the food and the chefs and the models did their thing against a background of perform-ing jugglers, to a musical accompani-

ment.

Did we mention the five bands—Peter Duchin, Max Kaminsky Dixieland, Smithtown Society, gypsy and flamenco? No? Well, they were there.

Mr. Le Roy estimated the party would cost between \$35,000 and \$45,000, of which something more than half would be absorbed by ticket sales. The rest would be paid for by the restaurant, which is a partnership between Mr. Le Roy, who masterminds ideas and something called Hardwicke Companies Inc., which masterminds fluances.

"It's worth it." said the idea man, happily. "This is the gala opening, no question. The other was just a pre-









Clockwise, from top, Joe Namath and Kay Le Roy; Lee Radziwill; Jean Vanderbilt, and the Duke and Duchess of Bedford wit h Evelyn Lauder, center, looking at seedling given each guest.

Helping the Family Pet Find Contentment

By RICHARD W. LANGER A better catnip?

Maybe. At least as far as my cat, Adolphus, is concerned. One sniff of Cosmic Cat Nip sent Adolphus skittering across the floor, and the company that packages it says that that's to be expected, especially among cats accustomed to less-potent catnip.

"It is fresher, more potent, more aromatic and longer lasting than other hrands because of an understanding of proper curing techniques," said Leon Seldman, who runs Cosmic. Mr. Seidman's catnip sells for 90

cents for half an ounce, and in toysminiature pillows and pompons-at \$1 each. These were among the new items shown at the recent pet industry trade show at the Coliseum and will be available soon in pet shops.

Another item that proved popular at the show was made by Rubbermaid, whose better-known products are widely found in American kitchens. its expanded line of pet products in-cludes such avian architecture as bird feeders styled as covered bridges (at

From Borden's comes a most ingent-ous and timely pet idea: the small ani-mal nurser. At least once in every child's life the discovery is made of a motherless creature—a hitten, a squirrel, or a young raccoon. The instinct is immediately to try to feed the deserted creature. Too often this is attempted with an eye dropper and proves impossible. Even when such a method of meal delivery works, cow's

milk, supermarket style, does not sup-ply the necessary nutrients. Borden's small animal nurser consists

Borden's small animal nurser consists of two graduated miniature baby bottles with flat tipped, extra-thick rubber nipples, specially designed to withstand the needle-sharp teeth of young animals. They are meant to be used in conjunction with Borden's milk replacers, such as Esbilac (bitch milk), kMR (queen's milk), SPF-LAC (sow's milk), and FOAL-LAC (mare's milk). That takes care of the puppy, the kitten, the piglet and the foal.

"But what about the raccoon?"

"But what about the raccoon?" you "But what about the raccount you ask Well, each of Borden's milk replacer labels gives a solids/fat/protein/carbohydrate analysis. With your small animal nurser you can also get a fournage brockure that analyzes the compage brochure that analyzes the composition of various animal milks. Then,

if the poor war that's been found is a raccoon, you check the chart and discover which replacement most closely approximates its mother's milk, in this case KMR. A longnosed bat—it's amazing what kids bring home—is more inclined to go for the FOAL-LAC, with more carbohydrates and less fat. Farther up the gustatory ladder is "Breath Sweet," by Creative Pet Products, which helps eliminate the embar-

rassment or doggy bad breath.
"Breath Sweet" toys are solid rubber,
made in England, They offer a substantial chew for any dog according to tial chew for any dog, coming in graduated sizes for Chihuahuas to Saint Bernards. For the latter, it is 81/2 inches long and tips the scale at over a pound. At a suggested price of \$4.50, it's more expensive than a bone from the butcher. On the other hand, butcher's prices

__grocery sproduce specials_



popular brands

Gold's horseradish

8-oz. jar or can

Gefilte fish

ve 6c, red or white

regular or Old Jerusalem

Mrs. Adler's

Gefilte fish

If you haven't shopped at Waldbaum's, let our customers tell you what you're missing.



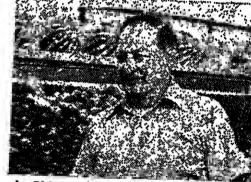
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Sassower: "Penny. for penny, you can't beat Waldbaum's."

You can't fool seasoned shoppers. They've been around...and compared. Price. Quality. Service. And back they come. To their local Waldbaum's. Why don't you compare too. And then come to us. We'll be expecting you.

> Waldbaum's ... acut above in quality, a cut below in price.



Mr. Lewis: "Occasionally we have shopped other stores ... but it's always back to Waldbaum's.



Joe Di Raimondo; "I'm on Social Security and I always say . . . 'what would I do without Waldbaum's?" "



Sister Katherine: "I'm a Dominican Sister and I'm shopping here on a limited budget, and I find that Waldbaum's meets our needs."

U.S.D.A. Choice; boneless roast beef sale bottom round roast

USDA 3 to 7-fb.

3 to 7-lb, avg. U.S.D.A. choice bones eye round roast 6.1.45

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, bonyless round - • top round e center cut bottom roast

brisket of beef

U.S.D.A. Choice, fresh

boneless

top sirloin steak Mizrach specials or kosher franks 1.09 U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless

top round steak Cod fillet tresh pan ready Bluefish ь.1.29

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ъ.1.59

fresh chicken parts breasts with

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beef cutlets

boneless, round

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ъ.1.09 IEGS with thighs ib.89c thighs ъ.85с drūmsticks wings chicken livers #.79c

waldbaum or cube steak grade A frozen, netted self-basting chopped 99 th Shenandoah

turkeys 16 to 20-lb. sizes

USDA A GRADE 10 to 14-ib.

Certain items and prices not avail, where prohibited by law.

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermerket only.

More Recipes, First Rate and Robust, in the Neapolitan Style

Beef Scallopine Casalinga

(Beef fillets with marsala and

Melanzane Ripieni (Stuffed Eggplant)

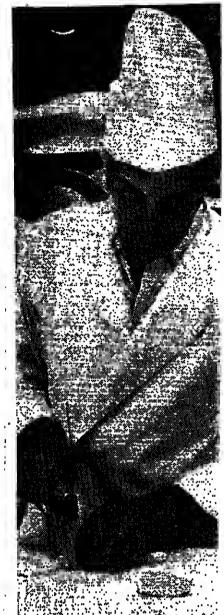
The eggplant: 1½ pounds eggplant Flour for dredging

3 large eggs 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Oil for deep frying

1/2 pound mozzarella cheese 1/2 cup finely shredded ham.

preferably prosciutto 2 cups ricotta cheese cup parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley Salt to taste



Mario Migliucci chops some ingredients for octopus salad.

12 center-cut slices. Discard the trim-

3. Dredge the slices in flour to coat

on all sides. Shake off excess. Beat the eggs with parsley and dip the slices in egg to coat well. Fry the slices, a few

at a time in hot oil, about three min-

4. Cut the mozzarella into quarter-

inch slices. Cut the slices into quarter-

inch strips. Cut the strips into quar-

ter-inch cubes. Combine the mozzarella

with the remaining ingredients for the

5. Placs the fried eggplant slices on a flat surface. Add equal amounts of

filling towards the hase of each slice.

6. Spoon about half an inch of marinara sauce into a baking dish large enough to hold the stuffed slices.

Arrange them on top of the sauce.

Cover with more sauce and place in the

Marinara Sauce

6 cups imported Italian plum tomatoes

snipped fresh basil leaves or one tablespoon dried

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. Empty the tomatoes into a bowl

2. Heat the oil in a casserole and add the garlic. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer 30 minutes, stirring

Yield: About five cups of sauce.

Zucchini Fritti

Oil for deep frying.

1. Trim off the ends of the zucchini.

3. Add the eggs to a large bowl. Add the floured zucchini and mix well with

the hands until the pieces are coated. 4. Heat the oil until it is hot and almost smoking. Add a portion of the zucchini, half of it or less at a time

and cook, stirring to separate the

pieces, about six or seven minutes or until crisp. Dralo on a clean towel. Serve hot, sprinkled with salt.

Yield: Six or more servings.

3 zucchini, about half a pound each

oven Bake about 10 minutes.
Yield: Eight to twelve servings.

cup thinly sliced garlic

and crush them by hand.

Flour for dredging

with the hands.

eggs, beaten

Roll to enclose the filling.

1/4 cup salad oil

utes for each batch. Drain well.

8 slices of fillet of beef, each slice about half an inch thick
4 cup salad oil Freshly ground pepper to taste 2 to 3 cups marinara sauce. I. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. 2. Trim off the ends of the eggplant and cut the eggplant lengthwise into eight-inch slices. There should be about

cup finely chopped onion cup prosciutto or baked ham cut into very thin strips

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced, about two cups 2 tablespoons butter

cun canned brown beef gravy cup marsala wine 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Flour for dredging

Oil for shallow frying 8 rounds of mozzarella cheese, about one third inch thick and three inches

 Preheat the oven to 500 degrees.
 Place the heef slices on a flat surface and pound lightly with a flat mallet. Set aside. 3. Heat the oil in a skillet and add

the onion. Cook, stirring often, to brown lightly, about 10 minutes. Add the prosciutto and mushrooms. Cook slowly, about 10 minutes. Empty the mixture into a sieve and drain well, pressing down with the back of a wooden spoon to extract most of the

4. Heat the butter in another skillet and sdd the mushroom mixture. Blend

well and add the beef gravy and mar-sala wine. Sprinkle with parsley and simmer about 20 minutes.

5. Dredge the meat lightly in flour.
Add oil to e depth of about half an inch to a skillet and add the meat. Cook quickly, turning once until golden on both sides, about two minutes. Transfer the meat to a colander and

6. Spoon half the mushroom ssuce over a baking dish and arrange the beef slices on top. Spoon remaining sauce over and top each slice with a slice of mozzarella cheese.

7. Bake 10 to: 15 minutes or until piping hot and the cheese is melted. Yield: Eight servings.

Spiedini alla Romana (Skewered, deep fried mozzarella sandwiches)

The sandwiches: 14 slices ordinary, supermarket white

hread with crust Sliced mozzarella cheese, each slice about a quarter inch thick, or slightly thicker (see instructions in paragraph

below) Flour for dredging

Fat for deep frying The anchovy sauce: 8 tablespoons butter

10 anchovies 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
14 cup drained capers, optional
15 cup hrown beef gravy,

available in cons. 1. Trim the crusts from the bread to make neat squares (see oote). If you can purchase mozzarella cheese in a loaf shape (the loaf size is spproxi-mately that of a loaf of bread) cut off matery that of a foar of oread) cut off 12 slices, matching the shape and sizes of the bread slices as closely as possible. Make two stacks of sandwiches with bread slices top and bottom. If regular package of mozzarella is used, proceed differently. Cut the bread squares in half to make 28 rectangles. Cut the mozzarella into 24 slices, matching the shape and sizes of the rectangles of bread as closely as possible. Make four stacks of sandwiches with slices of bread top and bottom. Secure each sandwich with two skewers, to hold the sandwiches

together as they cook. 2. Dredge sll the skewered sand-wiches in flour. Coat thoroughly with the egg and place the sandwiches on a rack until ready to fry. This may be done half an hour or so m advance.

3. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees 4. Heat the oil for deep frying and when it is very hot and almost smoking sdd the sandwiches. Cook sbout three minutes turning once, or until golden brown all over. It may be necessary to fry the sandwiches in two steps. Drain

on paper toweling.
5. Combine the sauce ingredients in a saucepan and simmer briefly, stir-ring until anchovies are "melted" and the sauce smooth.

6. Place the skewered sandwiches oo a buffered dish and bake about five minutes or until sandwiches are piping hot throughout Remove the skewers, cult each sandwich crosswise into two or three portions. Serve with the anchovy sauce spooned on top.

Yield: Eight to twelve servings. Note. It is possible and perhaps much easier to simplify the preparation of this dish as follows: Use two rectangles of hread and fill with a halfinch thick slice of mozzarella cut to fit the size and shape of the rectangle as closely as possible. Skewer the sandwich and dip it first in flour, then in beaten egg. Deep fry in hot oil and serve with anthony sauce.

Salsa Monachina

(An anchovy and tomato sauce)
§ cups imported Italian plum

cup vegetable or olive oil tablespoon thinly sliced garlic 1½ cups drained capers, preferably salt-cured rather than packed in

vinegar 15. pitted black California olives, sliced whole anchovies Salt to taste

Freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. Empty the tomatoes into a bowl and crush them with the hands. 2. Heat the oil in a kettle or casserole and add the garlic. Cook imtil brown and add the capers and olives. Add the anchovies and still until an-3. Add the tomatoes and cook, stir-

ring occasionally, about one hour and 30 minutes. Add sait and pepper to

taste.

Yield: About four and one-half cups.



Joseph Migliuignored family's pleas keep out of kitch

Looking for more teaching opportunities to choose from?

Cut the zucchini loto three-inch lengths. Cut each length loto quarter-lengths. Cut the slices into quarter-Look in The Week In ioch strips. Drop the strips into cold water and let stand briefly.

2. Drain the zucchini well. Place the Review (Section 4) every Sunday. zucchini in s howl, sprinkle with enough flour to coat the pieces. Toss Look in the "About

Education" feature every Wednesday. Look in the Classified

Pages every day of the week.

The New Hork Times

Goodness!

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Henri's Yogurt Salad Dressings. 95% fat free. Lower in calories. Creamy, thick, rich. Thousand Island, French, Italian, Bleu Cheese.

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Cereal is the down-to-earth nutrition that gives kids 25% of the recommended daily allowance of eight important vitamins and iron earth children need to grow healthy and strong.

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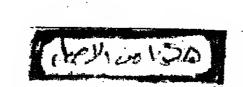
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All the purchases made by all the members of your organization on that specified date are then added up. A check for 5% of the total sale less sales tax, liquor and tobacco purchases is then sent to your organization as a gift from A&P.

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So choose a fund-raising representative in your organization to get all the. details. Stop in to see the manager at your local store or call toll free in N.Y. and Southern Conn. (800) 631-0100 and in N.J. (800) 562-2725 Monday thru Friday - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

You'll be surprised how well it works.

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letropolitan New York, Southern Fairfield County, Com. (except Danbury & vicinity) central and northern New Jersey (except Princeton, Hightstown, Manahawkin and vicinity) Orange & Rockland County, New York, Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk County, N.Y.

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Chuck

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Pork

Shoulder

13.55 Round or Sirloin Tip State Base , \$129 12.55 Chuck Pot Roast Barreless Beet 1299 Sirloin Tip Roast Beet LE \$ 129 149 Rump Round Roast Beet 18 299 Beef Franks Tranks 129 B & & Sauerkraut 18139 Porterhouse Steaks and Line

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CONSUMER NOTES

New U.S. Effort Expected On Posting Octane Rating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-The Senate, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Energy Administration have all designed plans to require that gasoline pumps meet the Federal rules for displaying octane ratings, but the Environmental Protection Agency warned recently that such efforts

might actually not benefit consumers. In the next three weeks, if the House interstate and Foreign Commerce Com-mittee approves, and if the busy Legis lative calendar permits, the House of Representatives would also try to clear up the confusion over octane ratings. Although everybody but the oil com-panies seem to agree that consumers could save money, that the nation could save gasoline and that the environment could be spared further pollution if octane ratings were posted, the E.P.A. says, that the techniques pro-posed in some Government plans may lead to continued wasteful gasoline-

buying habits.

The F.E.A. has rules on the books that have never really been enforced, requiring the posting of fuel ratings based on a method of rating octane at an average of about four points lower than the system used in owner manuals for millions of older cars.

If you see an octane rating on a gasoline pump, the rating is more than likely based on this new formula. But if drivers of older cars find a rating on a pump and compare it with the requirement listed in the car manual, they will be purchasing more expensive gasoline than they need, consuming more crude oil than the engine needs and spewing more hydrocarbons in the air than they should.

It was the F.T.C. that first tried to mandate octane ratings using this new formula, but its proposed regulations have been tied up in litigation for years. And now that the life expectancy of the F.E.A. has grown short, some members of Coogress are trying to pass a law to insure that the F.T.C. can force octane postings.

The Senate has passed a bill using this new method of octane calculations, but the bill before the House does not stipulate any particular octane formula. The House version contains language that a group called the Public Interest Campaign hopes will be more beneficial to consumers:

The E.P.A.'s warning, issued in a letter to the chairman of the F.T.C. last month, said that "because the formulation preferred by the F.T.C. yields oc-tane numbers lower than those yielded by some other formulations, it may induce overbuying.

"E.P.A. has substantial reservations "E.P.A. has substantial reservations about this rule because it may result in increased lead emissions," the letter cootinued. The E.P.A. also urged the F.T.C. to "thoroughly assess the alternative systems of rating octane and of providing information to gaso-line consumers, and it should indicate why the alternative selected by the F.T.C. is clearly preferable to the others."

The method of calculation advocated in the Senate bill and by the F.T.C. and the F.E.A. is an averaging of "re-search octane" and "motor octane," and while the "motor octane" is of no major coocern to owners of older cars, it will continue to be an important factor for newer-model automobiles.

"All of this is terribly confusing to millions of car owners," said Louis Lombardo, president of the public-interest group. He maintains that "it doesn't need to be at all."

He argues that by continuing to average "research" and "motor" octane and adding the number four, the owners of both new and old cars would be able to compare pump postings with requirements from the manuals. This is also one of the methods the E.P.A. said the Trade Commission had not explored properly. Critics of the plus-four formula argue that it would not work in the long run.

The manuals in older cars are based on ratings with premium listed as 100 octane, regular at 94 and economy, 91. When research and motor octane are averaged, premium is 96, regular 90 and economy 87. According to Mr. Lombardo, owners of older cars could be "confused into wasting about a dollar every tankful," if the present system prevailed.

Best Buy, Not Nader

Jeffrey Joseph, who monitors con-sumer legislation for the United States Chamber of Commerce, was eager to get his hands on a transcript of the responses of Jimmy Carter, the Presidential candidate, to consumer questions at a luncheon sponsored by the public Citizen Forum here last month. Like others, he discovered that the forum, one of Ralph Nader's many off-

springs, wanted \$10 for the 30transcript Mr. Joseph decided the was a bit steep and went shop He found that Product Safety Livi a newsletter for businessmen and sumers, was selling copies of the e-ment for half the price, only \$5, address is 1980 National Press Buil, Washington, D.C. 20005, and the a 25-cent tax for residents of the

Moving Companies

Virginia Knauer's Uffice of Cons Affairs has published in its cons-newsletter material from the Intel Commerce Commission that com-the performance of the 20 la household moving companies in country. The listings do no corprices and there are no clear good ~ or had guys since the compar rated in 10 categories, but those templating a move may find the to

dell, fiberal

men. On the

Notes on

Mrs.

All of the figures are based on remade to the LC.C. by moving or nies on 1975 shipments.

The company with the highest centage of shipments on which i or greater claim for loss or da was filed was American Red Transit Company, with 23.71 pe/ The company delivered 7,495 shipt/ last year. Two smaller companies for second place with 23 percent: strom Storage and Van Compar Pan American Van Lines, Aero / flower Transit Company, one o / largest movers—with 56,588 deli-ranked third with 22.99 percent.

The concern with the lowest pe age of shipments with a \$50 or claim was the Trans-American

Service, 7.7 percent.

Eleven of the 20-largest compappeared to have underestimated charges more often than they over mated, according to the figures. I of the categories, the companies asked the percentage of shipmer which there occurred a 10 percentage of shipmer which the occurred a 10 percentage of shipmer which greater overestimation or undered

tion of charges.

The worst offender on underes ing charges, was according to the tistics; National Van Lines, which derestimated by 10 percent or on 32.91 percent of its deliveries overestimated charges 22.96 perce

Smyth Van Lines told the LC.O it had underestimated 31:07 percent the time, compared to overesti of 16.63 percent. Similarly, American Van Lines, which ha third-highest number of delive 51,382—gave an underestimate of 30.3 percent and overestima 17.0 percer

The Belkins Van Lines Company 36.48 percent had the highest peage of shipments with a 10 percent nor more overestimation charge. Rational Van Lines delivered the percent of its shipments more the days later than specified in the

for service." It took an average of 44 dassettle a claim with Pyramid Van E. and an average of only 17.1 day; Burnham Van Service.
The LC.C. received these requi

orts from 2,500 moving comp only the intrastate companies bei empt-and the commission st that the figures had not been v by the LC.C. The consur is sold on a yearly subscription but more information on moving panies can be obtained from a writing to Household Goods Complaints, Interstate Commerce mission, Washington, D.C. 20432.

The Washington Star Publish Buys a Paper in Massach

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) lisher of The Washington Star chased The Westfield Evening N named a former publisher of Worth (Texas) Press as the paper's new publisher.

The sale becomes effective. John W. Nash, publisher of The News, said today. The new publis be Dean Singelton, Mr. Nash said Joe L. Alibritton, chairman an executive officer of Washingto Communications Inc. bought the for an undisclosed sum. It became in 1972 and lists circulation at mo 7.500 copies.

Mr. Singleton once owned papers in the Southwest in M vorking at The Fort Worth Press Dallas Morning News.
The 45-year-old Evening

purchased by Mr. Nash and a parthe first line of dog 1971, when it was a weekly own your dog's life. If

on with extra protein

Kedaith less for and 20% the lading connect dog food. He

Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times

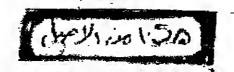
If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollars, let The Times Food Day features be your guide.

Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of bestfood buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons.

And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Prial's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time-make the time-to read the Food Day feature . . .

Every Wednesday in The New Hork Times



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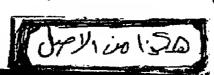
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Carrier Contract





MEETING OF MINDS: Kate Udall, daughter of Representative Morris K. Udali, liberal Democrat of Arizona, and Ron Reagan, son of Ronald Reagan, the conservative Republican, at Yale University, where they are both fresbmen. On two subjects they agreed: neither would want to live in the White House and both believe Jimmy Carter will win the Presidential election.

Notes on People

Mrs. Tree Sells Her House

For a price reported to be "well over SI million." Marietta Peabody Tree has sold her East 79th Street house, long a sold her East 79th Street house, long a sort of salon for Democratic Party and United Nations social life. Early next mooth, Sotheby Parke Bernet will sell the furnishings and art works—most of them from Ditchley, the 18th-century English country house formerly owned by Mrs. Tree and her husband, Ronald Tree, who died in July at age 72. The 20-room, house here, known to their friends as Little Ditchley, has been bought by John S. Samuels 3d, a 42-year-old lawyer from Texas who also bought the former J. P. Morgao estate in Glen Cove, L. I. Principal owner of Carbomin International Corporatioo, coal brokers, Mr. Samuels has been called Young King Coal. Last year he became board chairman of City Center.

Mrs. Tree served in 1961-65 with the

Mrs. Tree served in 1961-65 with the United States delegation to the United United States delegation to the United Nation. She is now a partner in Llewelyn-Davies International, an urban and health-service planning group working on major projects in Iran. The Trees' 26-year-old daughter. Penelope, a model here during the 1960's, is studying religious anthropology in London, Mrs. Tree's daughter by previous marriage, Frances Fitz-Gerald, is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

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Jerome Ziegle, Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Higher Education since 1972, has resigned to join the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School for Social Research. He will be director of urban affairs and policy analysis, a department founded five years ago. From 1967 to 1971 Mr. Ziegler was vice president and profes-Ziegler was vice president and professor of social science at the Old Westbury, L. I. college of the State University of New York.

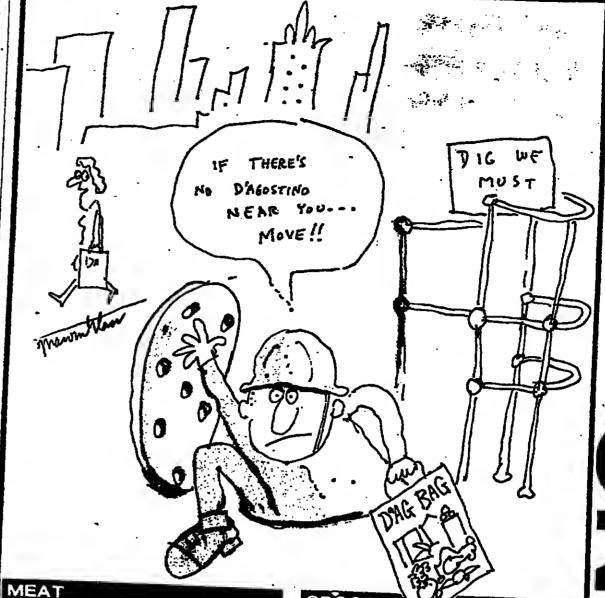
New York members receotly oamed to the national steering committee for the Carter Presidential campaign, which is to meet today io Washington, are Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, Vice Muyor Margaret Costanza of Rochester, Lasil Paterson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Marifé Hernandez, chairman of the Hispanic Arts Institute, and Ellen Sulzberger Straus, director of WMCA Radio's "Call for Action." The Connecticut member is Gov. Ella T. Grasso, New Jersey members are Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Anne Campbell, vice president of the Association of Democratic State Chair Jucn.

Margy-Ruth Davis has become executive director of the Greater New York Cooference on Soviet Jewry. Her appointment, effective Sept. 1. was announced yesterday by Robert Abrams, Borough President of the Bronx, chairman of the conference. Mrs. Davis, a 1970 Barnard College graduate, joined the organization at its founding in 1971 after serving as head of the North American Jewish Youth Council. Her husband, Perry Davis, a senior assistant to the vice-president of the Board of Education.

Martha Coolidge bas been named to an American Film Institute American an American Film Institute-American Film Academy internship as director-observer for the Uoited Artists movie "Audrey Rose," which will spend 10 days next month filming here at the Hotel des Artistes on West 67th Street, Miss Coolidge is a New York University graduate whose 1975 movie, "Not a Pretty Picture," is being shown here at the current International Festival of Womeo's Films.

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Clans, a former West German diplomat, arrived in Bonn yesterday for an official visit. Besides dinner with President Walter Scheel and a conference with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt the Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the royal couple will visit Boon University and take a trip oo the Rhine.

LAURIE JOHNSTON



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Whole Leg of Lamb Fresh American

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London Broil EYE AND BOTTOM Veal Shoulder Chops

FRESH LOIN OR RIB END Loin Pork Chops

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ъ. 1.59 Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 151/2. **.59** CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNK Dole Pineapple 20-oz. .55 FRANCO-AMERICAN

Spaghetti 151%-oz. 4 for 1.00 Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. .49 DAIRY

16. 1.79 Light 'n Lively Yogurt sez 4 for 1.

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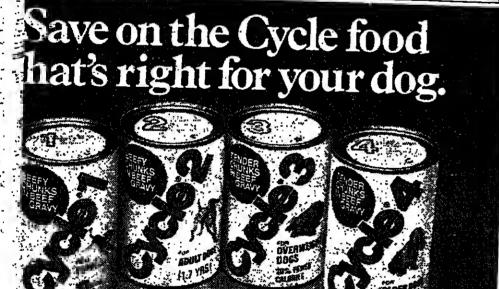
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Cycle 2 - for adult dogs (ages 1 to 7)
Specifically formulated for your dog's peak years.
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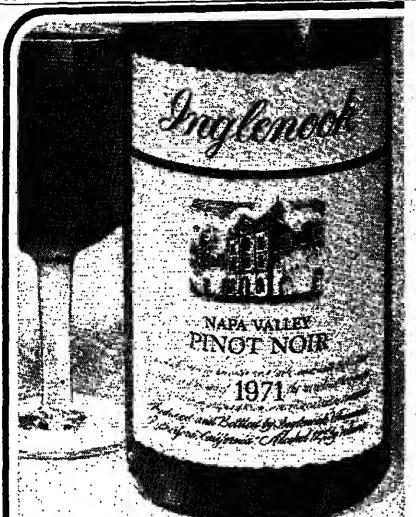
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	4. Barbera, S. Gamay Beaujolais, 6. Gewurtzraminer	.3.25 .4.30			
	Red Varietals Cabemet Sauvignon 11. Beaulieu			Case 51.30	
	12, Clos du Val		4.99	53.9U	,
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	15. Sehastiani		4.99	53.90	١.
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	Pinot Noir 17. Beau Velours		Btl.	Case	
	18. Krug		4 80	51.85	
	19. Heitz		6.60	71.30	
	20. Indenook		4.75	51.30	,
	22. Robert Mondayi		5.84	63.10	,
	23. Wente Bros.	, 	3.79	40.90	}
,	Zinfandel 24. Monterey		Btl.	Case	
	24. Monterey		3.3U 2.78	30.00	,
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	27. Heitz		3:75	40.50	
	28. L. Martini	•	3.19	34.45	•
	Barbera		Btl.	Case	•
	29. Heitz		4.49	48.50)
•	30. Sebastiani	404TT	3.29	35.50	J
	White Varietals		Btl.	Case	,
	Pinot Chardonnay 31. Robert Mondavi		7.75	11.20)
	32. Monterey		4,60	49.70	3
	33. Wente Bros		4.10	44.30	3
	34. Heitz NV35. Inglenook	*******	5.45	56.70	?
	36. L. Martini		3.99	43.10	j
	Chenin Blanc		Btl.	Cas	2
	37. Chappellet	*******	4.20	45.3	5
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	The Magnum Size—6 to a case 45. Haverill House Barbera		Bti.	31 F	٩
	46. Haverill House Cabernet Sauvigno	 00	7.50	40.5	ŏ
	47. Mondavi Red or White Table Win	ie	4,59	24.8	U
'n	48. Inglenook Chablis	******	4,59	24.8	Q
	49. Sebastiani Zinfandel	*******	5,59	30.2	J

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Jefferson: A Shrewd and Demanding Connoisseur

By FRANK J. PRIAL

The Bicentermial has not been a total loss-we've rediscovered Thomas Jefferson. Earlier this year we learned that he enjoyed eating, collected re-cipes and tried to improve the quality of what he and his friends consumed in Virginia and at the White House.

It has always been known that Jefferson loved wine, and part of the traditional wine lore is a selection of his letters in which he praises the wines of Chateau Haut-Brion and Chateau d'Yquem. Now, thanks to the diligent efforts of some latter-day vignerous in Jefferson's bomeland, Virginia, and some skilled historians, the third President's close association with wine is better known.

We always knew, for example, that Jefferson was impressed with bor-deaux. It turns out that he loved his burgundies, too.

Letter to His Shipper

On Jan. 22, 1789, when Jefferson was in Paris as Minister to France, he wrote to an M. Parent, his shipper in Beaune: "For a few weeks, sir, I have been meaning to ask you for a shipment of Meursault wine. But the season was rough so that I thought it best to wait until it relents. It was long in coming so oow I have urgent oeed for it. There-fore, I would appreciate, dear sir, you shipping me 250 bottles of wine of goutte d'or Meursault.

"I got so used to Mr. Bachey's 1784 that if he still has some, I would prefer it. If he is out of it, he kind enough to supply the hest available in this class of worse."

On Feb. 16, Pareot replied from Beaune. "A shipment of four haskets in bottles, packed in straw and stringed up and marked PS No. 1 and 3 and 4, one of which contains twenty-five Boncretieo pears that I sent you be-cause I believe they must be rather scarce in Paris after the hard frost of last wioter. There are 248 or 249 bot-

DEWARS

the Scotch that

QUART

White Label

John Dewor & Sons

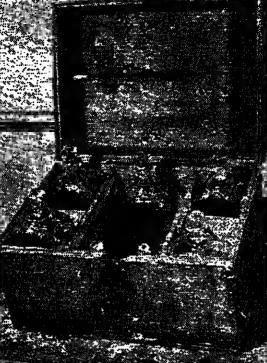
ONE QUART

HALF

CARSTAIRS

ITALIAN
"THE ORIGINAL"

CONSUMER PLEASE NOTE!



ties in the four baskets, which left the 14th and should be received later in the mooth or hy the first of March at the latest."

Parent went on to tell Jefferson that he bad got the last of the 1784 but that the price had gone up and that it was not from Mr. Bachey-'he has

only '87 vintage available and they are not very good, red nor white." Pareot went oo to say that Bachey still had some the 1788 goutte d'or but that be wanted 500 pounds for it and that half already had been sold. If Jeffersoo wanted any Parent ad-

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seagram's Seren Crown

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WITUCKY STRAIG

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GREAT VALUES!

vised, he had better order soon. A

Thomas Jeffer-

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this case—it

the six-pack

of its day-to

carry his

tavorite wines

with him when

he was traveling.

could be called

familiar refrain, even today. In May 1788, Jefferson wrote to James Boodsfield, the American consul in Bordeaux, to say that some sauterne he had ordered had arrived safely and to request 125 bottles of the 1784 "vin d'Hauthrion" from the Comte de Fu-melle, who then owned the Haut-Brion

on June 28, Mr. Boodfield replied that the "125 bottles of Haut-Brioo shall be shipt by the first ship that sails from hence for Rouen or Havre." But in October, Bondfield was writing to Jeffersoo apologizing for the fact

ANAULAN

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that the wine had been sent to someon else by mistake. "The vintage and wedding we have had in our family, he wrote, "captivated me most of th fall in the country that in truth I he lost sight of the Comte."

Bondfield tried to make amends bu apparently. Fumelie sensed the fix ! was in. "The Comte has only four hogheads of 1784 on hand," Bondfield informed Jefferson in Paris. "I offer, him 800 livres [pounds] for one of ther. which he refused.

Berdeaux Price Too High

"I am to have two cases of the fir hogshead he draws off," Mr. Bondsfie went on. "It is too much to pay thr livres in Bordeaux for a bottle of be deaux wine, but so great has been t demand for that vintage that the lovers obtain that exorbitant price."

Poor Bondfield had to worry for couple of months. But in Decemb Jefferson put him at ease. "The ac" dent of the Haut-Brion wine," he wro oo Dec. 14, 1788, "is of no con quence; and if you abould oot alress have received or engaged for more have the control of the control replace it, I can do without it, becan I have asked leave to take a trip

America which will occasion my
sence from hence during the next st."

Dut together

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mer."

Jefferson never returned to Francisco Cole lambs

He bought vines from the greatest viryards in Burgundy and Bordeaux imported skilled vineyardists to curvate them. They died from phylom

These excerpts are from a fascinal book called "Jefferson and Wine," I lished by the Vinifers Wine Grow

Association at The Plains, Va. The sociation is a small group of grow sociation is a small group of grow and wine makers who have succee in doing what Jefferson attempted most two centuries ago: to grow great vinifera vines of Europe soil of the Eastern United States.

Remove thomas are

HER THE OCTOBER BOUR OF AN

If it rains thi weeken

ruin you plans? Bad weather change your plans. it won't ruin them it save the WEEK Section from Frid New York Times. Y

do, rain or shine. After all, weekend is your time, it should n hang heavy on

find plenty of thing

IMPORTED SPANISH

HARTLEY &

GIBSON'S

AMONTILLADO or

CREAM SHERRY

The On Sale now. Weeker

The New Ho Eines



One laste of this wall Sourme"'s treat. Made Im ingredients by Carrente,

and at a price little aletnational Markelleg: im

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w to put together

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h American lamb, the light meat for young tastes.

omato Broil (2 servings)

in or tib chops."

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Inch thick

in garlic salt

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lelectable lamb dinner

k late. Or you have an early date. ()r you've got hetler things to it than lie yourself up in the kitchen. Here's the easy out, beginning

you like them.

H IT: A crisp salad of spinach greens tossed with a vinalgrette

For more free

"50 Ways to Meet Birth Men." Succeed even once and you'll have the world talking about you for a change." "How To Think Mink." What else would

followan article on how to meet rich

Tells you how to blow your anger-

people?" A Woman's Guide to Anger."

Read VIVA .: because VIVA

luffy rice that cooks in 5 minutes; whole kernel com, canned or soned with herb butter. Dessert? Fruit and store-bought cookies

GOSSIP AND SCANDAL

is the lid off gossip and scan-social section called "Why

o Fascinated By Gossip?" In any articles VIVA immerses

sip and scandal—the new

pastime. And takes you me of the greatest "shockers"

Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of

heat 6 to 7 minutes, or until browned.

Turn. Combine onion and seasonings:

mix well. Arrange tomatoes on broiler

rack with chops. Sprinkle chops and

minutes or until chops are as done as

tomatoes with onion mixture. Broil 5 to 6 :

american lamb council Dept. L-176, 200 Clayton Street,

Chara ...

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One taste of this semi-soft cheese tells you it's a gourmet's treat. Made from part skim milk and natural ingredients by Casanto. In half-rounds and munds,

and at a price that will please you.

'Market Basket' Up 1.3% in a Week

It wasn't what you ate, it was what you drank last week that caused a 95cent increase in the cost of feeding a family of four here.

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, explained yesterday that the 1.3 percent increase in the cost of the market basket-from \$71.18 oo Sept. 3 to \$72.13 last Friday—was in part the result of beverage price in-

"The largest percentage increase last week," she said, "was in the beverage category, where the end of widespread special sales on beer caused overall

beverage prices to climb 3.1 percent." The average cost of a six-pack of 12-ounce cans, she said, rose from \$1.70 to \$1.77.

Seasonal reductions in milk supplies caused the price of the markel basket's dairy category to go up 1.7 percent, and Mrs. Guggenheimer warned that shoppers shoold expect a steady rise in dairy prices in the coming months. . .

More specifically in the beverage section, coffee prices rose by one cent to \$2.28 a pound; a six-pack of 12ounce cola went up one cent to \$1.52; a package of 48 tea bags cost a penny more, or \$1, and a quart of skimmed milk rose by a penny to 49 cents.

Though it may be small consolation to shoppers, Mrs. Goggnheimer found that the current cost of the market basket was I percent below the Sept. 10, 1975, basket, the price of which



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* Buy Empire Stakes Lottery tickets at your Shopwell Supermarket . . . and if you're an "Instant Winner" of up to \$1,000.00 we'll match your winnings with a Shopwell Food Certificate. It's an easy way to double your winnings! \$2 and \$5 winners get their Shopwell Food Certificate on the spot. (All others get their certificates after offical ticket validation.) Double payoff offer applies only to tickets purchased at Shopwell and redeemed no later than Saturday night, September 18th. It pays to shop ... and play ... at Shopwell.

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Turkey Ham Roast 34 189 Chuck Roast U.S. Choice Boneless \$ 129 U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Cut

Sugarplum Chicken Parts

Breasts 16. 99° Legs 1. 79° Drumsticks 1. 89° Thighs 1. 79° Chicken Livers 1. 59° Sliced Cold Cuts Same page 69° Shopwell Franks Man 253169 Jones Sausage Links Jones Sausage Meat 125149

 Delicatessen Dept. ● Roast Beef

Knockwurst lease Gette Kostov 5179 Turkey Roll - No write Meet 1/2 1/3 Alpino Provolone _____\$229 Bakery Dept. ●

Shopwell Famous

Rye or Pumpernickel Bread

Coconut Ring @ some 2599 Crumb Square @ Small 12-89

Shoulder Lamb Chops

Rib Lamb Chops \$199 Loin Lamb Chops \$229 Breast of Lamb to Stew : 10, 49° Lamb Combination 1888 1996

Chuck Steak

************* Flank Steak to London Brosi Fillet Steak Bondess Beef Chick In. \$139 London Broil Busiess Shoulder

Skirt Steak

Chuck Roast Beef Boneless Chuck Roast U.S. Chores Bottom Beet 11.99 Ground Beef Chuck Fresh 1.99°



Heinz Ketchup Heinz Baked Beans or w/Pock 3 1 h 890 Hudson Napkins Flair Assid Colors of 140 45¢ Paper Towels Shippwell Asst'd. Colors - 2 Pty 145 sheets 44¢ Crisco Oil Canada Dry Gingdale or Barrelbead Reg to gal no 79¢ Root Beer - Det dep, jet **Ballantine Beer**

Cake Mixes Cale 17 iz. 18: 02 49 Charcoal Briquets 20 16 5 179 Fruit Punch Harrors 1 to 16 R. 100 A Spenders Charles Can 39 Ravioli and Marz States Charles Can 39 Can 30 Can 39 Can 30 Honey Grahams 1559* Potato Chips 555 1566* \$ Applesance was 100 and Shasta Diet Soda "612 act 894 Sherbet schrafts All Flances 12 A. Flances

Produce Dept.

Bartlett Pean

Fresh Lemons Thm Shames **Tomatoes** Yellow Onions us. no. 1 Fresh Escarole Golden Yams Green Peppers Fancy Fresh Ib. 396

Dairy Dept, ●

Tropicana Orange Juice

Cracker Barrel . Edita Sharp 10 nz.\$ 19 Margarine

Frozen Foods ●

Snow Crop Orange Juice

Shopwell Fancy Peas ##25 Creamed Spinach ## #39 Perx Coffee Lightener • Health & Beauty Aids •

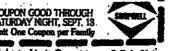
Vaseline Lotion

Excedrin Tablets Vitamin E STOPHER - 200 LU. of 100 177 Vitamin E shopped - 400 LU. of 700 204

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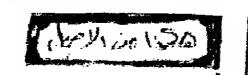


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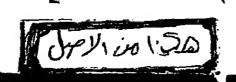
165 to 978.64 on Strike and Ste



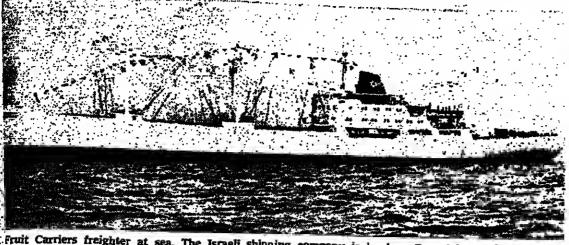
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The dispositive clear remote forefrider of the many treatment of many treatment of the model of the many treatment of the model of the



The New York Times



Fruit Carriers freighter at sea. The Israeli shipping company is in deep financial trouble. Many of its ships have been sold and others impounded in ports around the world.

itime Fruit Seeks to Salvage Fleet

it Carriers—one of the successes of the 1960's once proud fleet of alcut to a small flotilla e either being offered arket for purchase or inded in various counworld for the comconpayment of debts. currently negotiating les for the sale of 13 refrigerated ships for

ne. Maritime's lawyers ies are trying to pre-ture of mortgages on st five Israeli flag reAn Admiralty Court in Halfa, Israel, on Monday temporarily blocked the Benkers Trust Company of New York and other creditors from disposing of five ships impounded in Britain, West Germany and Japan for alleged default.

The lawyer for Maritime in Haifa charged that attempts to foreclose by Bankers Trust and others atemmed from "close ties with Arab business interests."

Bankers Trust denied tha allegations. Maritime started to list, although it did not realize it, at the time of the

Arab oil embargo in October 1973.
The Israeli shipping company, the largest independent shipper in Israel. was not e target of the embargo but the five-fold increase in petroleum

prices end the worldwide recession that followed the oil stoppage combined to sink the debt-ridden company. The question now is whether Mari-time can be salvaged or whether the best that can be hoped for is a soft set-

tling on the bottom with other bank-

rupt international enterprises. Maritime is the product of the entre-preneurial zeal of Yaacov Meridor, a onetime member of the Israeli Parliament, and Mila Brener, a merchant-marine captain. The two men met in the nineteen-fifties when Mr. Meridor was in Ethiopia, breeding cettle and ex-porting beef on Dutch ships to Israel. Captain Brener, e captain on Zim, the

Continued on Page 69, Column 1

f 4.65 to 978.64 on Fears ord Strike and Steel Layoffs

Market Profile

Volume: N.Y.S.E. 15,550,000 share: Other Markets 2,884,920 share

486

Unchanged

U.S. Industry Profit Down

In Sales Dollar to New Low,

of sales in American industry fell last

year to a record low of 41/2 cents for each sales dollar, Standard & Poor's

reported yesterday. In 1974, the com-

"A number of industries hit their low point in profits lest year," S. & P. cal-

culeted, "including automobiles, bever-ages, copper, leisure time, metals,

metal fabricating, oils, soaps, textiles

On the other hand, record highs were set by bituminous coal, hotel-motels.

offshore drilling and sugar. Gold min-ing's profits, although in decline, were the bighest, at 31.64 cents per sales

dollar, followed by bituminous coal and

All told, United States industry aver-

aged 4.65 cents per sales dollar, slightly

below the previous record low of 4.92 cents, set in 1970, according to the 5. & P.'s records of the 1946 to 1975 peri-

On the below-average aide were tha heverage industry at .13 cents (compared to 3.61 cents in 1974), the food

industry at 1.70 cents (up from 1.58 cents) and leisure time at 2.60 cents (below 1974's 3.35 cents).

Uttplities, according to S. & P. earned 8.68 cents for every dollar of operating revenues, down slightly from 8.96 cents

The disposal of past and future nu-

clear reactor waste is moving to the forefront of the nuclear industry's

many technical, economic and social

A report on nuclear wastes by Dr.

Mason Willrich, an independent expert who moved this month to the Rockefel-

ler Foundation, revealed several dramatic proposals to resolve the question of the wastes, which Dr. Willrich

calls a "permanent challenge to govern-

issue is chiefly one of institutions rather than technology and that prompt action now would avoid collisions with

vested interests—such as a large nn-clear fuel reprocessing industry—that

Federal Unit Proposed

4A federally chartered national radioactive waste authority. This would

take over from ERDA the large existing etock of military wastes and the civil-

ian power-station waste expected to in-crease rapidly in the years ahead. The authority would handle both highly

radioactive wastes and the lower-level

wastes contaminated with such "transuranic," man-made elements as

don't exist yet.

plutonium.

Dr. Willrich proposed:

Drafted for the United States Energy Research and Development Administa-tion, and still circulating for comment, the report indicates that the waste

od. In 1974, the figure was 5.28 cents.

and tires."

beet refiners.

perable figure was about 5.25 cents.

Tuesday, September 14, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issue

556

ISSUES TRADED

1,868

N.Y.S.E. Index: 55,54 -0.16 S. & P. Comp. 103,94 -0.35 Dow Jones Ind. 978,64 -4.65

ER R. HAMMER

reacting to fears that rd Motor Company at ain, continued to deth, the Dow Jones inopping 4.65 points to

ed most of the selling ement made Monday ock, president of the Workers that there of averting a strike No. 2 auto producer Motors Corporation. nally announced at 6 er the market closed. d that a strike against ne of long duretion, nal problems for the

Exclier in Week

the decline were an-ie United States Steel Bethlehem Steel Corthat slowdowns in pted more layoffs at this week, the Kaiser indit had begun laying of poor demand.

were trimming their for many industries lown in the economy

nthal, a partner of ompany, noted that, mess of the merket tks, highly sensitive t been rising. While s wallowed all sumage is up some 10 : market as a whole Itility average eased

hers Reflected

iticipating the strike d Siegel, vice presiresearch of Philips. lecting the opinions

e was also investor Carter victory in 1. which now seems e a negative effect

ew York Stock Exed to 15.55 million lion the day before. g of stocks listed on 18.43 million shares

nward price trend. tively traded issues ind one ended unleader was the

e 64, Column 5



Y.C. Idcome Taxes

Y AUTHORITY

an Bank & Trust Co. N.Y. 10005

SAND RIES **ATION**

renne F. 10022

Filing With S.E.C. Tags McCulloch Oil As Inquiry Target

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-The McCul-loch Oil Corporation has become the target of several investigations into possible improprieties in its land development projects, which include Lake Havasu City, Ariz., according to a filing with the Se-curities and Exchange Commission.

The inpuiries are under way by several Federal, stete end local bodies, including the 5.E.C., a brief statement said. It was contained in the submissions to the 5.E.C. of seven McCulloch Oil Exploration pro-

Land development projects have long been loosely scrutinized in the West, where McCulloch has its operations, but even before today's disclosure there was movement on several fronts to meke it

Latest Annual Report

According to the latest McCulloch annual report, its land sales totaled \$35.1 million last year, down from \$60.4 million

Standard & Poor's Reports

Ariz.; Spring Creek, Nev.; Holliday Island, Ark.; Liberty Point, Colo.; Westcliff, Tex., and Palomino Valley, Nev.

The investigations, according to the filing, are into McCulloch and certain sub-sidiaries with the apparent primary objec-tive of determining "whether impropri-eties existed in the acquisition, development or marketing" of projects.

No Formal Charges Made

lieved the investigations did not involve day, although it was understood that be its natural-resource or drilling program might not join the merged firm.

It noted, however, that the classification of the programs as partnerships for Federal income tax purposes was partly dependent on McCulloch's financial con-

Meanwhile, The Winston-Salem Jouroal reported that Saa-Land Service, which has paid more than \$19 million in apparently illegal rebates to shippers, has in-formally agreed with the Federal Mari-time Commission to pay a fine of \$1 mll-lion. Sea-Land is a subsidiary of Reynolds

Continued on Page 71 Column 4

¶Resumption by the Nuclear Regula-

tory Commission of all anthority, now

partially delegated to tha states, for licensing waste disposal.

Gincluding the waste disposal issue in the much delayed N.R.C. proceeding that is considering the safety of recy-

cling plutonium extracted from used

nuclear fuel back into existing power

and review nationel plans.

A California law, passed in May just before the defeat of an anti-nuclear-power initiative, ties resolution of the

waste problem to future approvals of

nuclear electric stations in that state.

Scientists at Bell Make

Progress on Tiny Lasers

Decisims in July by the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia requiring deeper consideration of waste disposal by the N.R.C. before issning licenses for power plants has resulted in a de facto heensing moratorium similar to one that lasted

Improvements in the light-transmit-ting power of hair-thin glass fibers and in the lifetime of the tiny semiconduc-

tor lasers that can send infrared light

Continued on Page 71 Column 5

17 months in 1971-72.

¶A nuclear waste commission under the International Atomic Energy Agency to pass on deep-aea disposal projects

Technology

Facing the Challenge of Nuclear Waste

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

REYNOLDS SECURITIES AGREES TO ABSORB BAKER, WEEKS FIRM

End of Institutional House Tied to Dull Markets and Sharp Drop in Profits of Brokerage Business

By TERRY ROBARDS

Baker, Weeks & Company, one of Wall Street's foremost institutional brokerage houses, will be absorbed by Reynolds Se-curities International Inc., the big retail investment house, under the terms of e consolidation egreement announced yes-

The merger, which will result in the disappearance of the Baker, Weeks name, represents another example in a long series of consolidations brought about by generally dull securities markets and the sharply reduced profitability of the se-curities business.

In the last decade, the number of member firms of the New York Stock Exchange has fallen from 649 in 483. The price of a seat, or membership, on the exchange, reflecting its earoings potential, has plunged from a high of \$515,000 early in 1969 to \$80,000 on Monday.

Fillows End of Fixed Fees The merger trend has intensified in the last 16 months, fullowing, the abolition of fixed minimum commission charges for securities transactions on May 1, 1975, under a directive from the Securities and

Exchange Commission.

Research-oriented firms like Baker Weeks have been especially hard hit by the new commission structure, reflecting the inclination of large institutional investors to negotiate for substantially lower brokerage charges. The rates received by such firms as Baker, Weeks have fallen by account of the structure of the such that is the such that the such that is the such that the such that is the such that the suc have fallen by as much as two-thirds in the 16 months.

Only 10 days ago, the merger of William D. Witter Inc., another highly regarded research-oriented firm, into Drexel Burnbam & Company was announced.
Like Baker, Weeks, the Witter firm's
profitability had been impeded by a reduction in commission income relative to share volume,

In other major recent consolidations Bache & Company merged with Halsey, Stuart & Company and Harris, Upham & Company merged with Smith, Barney &

us will become larger, full-service firms, and that's why we made this acquisition," Robert M. Gardiner, chairman of Rey-

London Bridge after buying it and shipping it from England.

Other McCulloch real estate projects, ranked by size, include Pueblo West, Colo.; Silver Lakes, Calif., Fountain Hills, Ariz: Spring Creek New Moliday Island.

Line current net worth of the firm. The port on these illegal foreign practices."

The Infringements involve make ey on the investment premium—
ey on the investment premium—
called the "dollar premium." Brit ariz: Spring Creek New Moliday Island.

All of the offices and personnel of

All of the offices and personnel of Baker, Weeks, with the exception of some workers in the operations area, would join Reynolds. Baker, Weeks now has 400 employees, including 200 in institutional sales, research and trading, as well as in account management for individuals and institutions.

Charles H. Mott, chairman of Baker, Weeks, would join Reynolds as an execu-No Formal Charges Made

The filing said no formal charges had
Yet been made and that the company behad not been determined as of late yester-

> According to the announcement, all of the former Baker, Weeks offices, the indi-vidual New York accounts and the invest-ment management operations would continue to report to Mr. Mott in their exist-

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Recording Stock Transactions

Keeping accurate records of stock transactions mey forestall problems later with the Internal Revenue Service.



Martin Wales, who has been sus-

Suspends Aide; Yard Called In

By JOSEPH COLLINS

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 14 — The Bank of England disclused today that a top-grade supervisor had been suspended from duty after investigations of a scheme to cheat the British Treasury on currency deals.

The supervisor, Martin Wales, who works in the bank's foreign-exchanga control department, was suspended two weeks ago. In April the bank announced an internal investigation involving in-

fractions of the currency control regulations.

These were particularly concerned with the premiums Britons must pay to acquire foreign investors. But instead they sold pounds, cutting its value by .68 cents today to \$1.74. Just a week ago, the pound stood where it has stood all sumforeign investments. Here are at \$1.27. foreign investments, Huge profits are un-derstood to have been made by currency manipulators in leegue with bank offi-

Company merged with Smith, Barney & A Bank of Englend spokesman sald:

"Larger, Full-Service Firms'

"I think the competitiveness of the commission-rate structure and the general economics of the business mean all of us will become larger, full-service firms, until the conclusion is known."

Says Conscience Is Clear

Robert M. Gardiner, chairman of keynolds, said yesterday in an interview.

Peynolds is publicly owned, while Baker
Weeks is a private firm. The merger, approved in principle by the directors of
both concerns, involves an exchange of
both securities

Mr. Wales at his nome in Chisenna's
on the outskirts of London said: "The
bank is anxious to clear up this matter
as quickly as possible, just as I am. My
conscience is clear. I am only a pawn
on this chessboard."

The securities and police have in-Mr. Wales at his home in Chislehurst on the outskirts of London said: "The

million last year, down from \$60.4 million in 1974.

The largest project, begun in 1963, is Lake Havasu, accounting for 27 percent of the company's land sales last year. It is here that the company reconstructed it is here that the company reconstructed the current net worth of the firm. The port on these illegal foreign exchange

The Infringements involve making money on the investment premium—generally called the "dollar premium." Britons resi-dent here must pay this premium on foreign currency bought to finance purchase of foreign stocks or real estate abroad. Seventy-five percent of the premium

Continued on Page 69, Column 3

POUND DOWN TO \$1.74 DESPITE SHARP DROP IN BRITAIN'S DEFICIT

rising inflation is foreseen

Nation is Said to Be Facing Most Serious Threat of Strikes and Leftist Attacks Since June '75

By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, Sept. 14 —Britain's pains-taking effort to rebuild an economy that a year ago was the worst off of any major country is showing signs of coming undone.

There was good news today in a sharp fall in the country's trade deficit, but the pound went down anyway, as it bas for

the last four days. The value of the pound is a vital indica-tur of how others see Britain. What they see is the most serious threat since June 1975 of major strikes, of more inflation and of vociferous new attacks on Prime Minister Jamas Callaghan by the left wing of his own Labor Party.

"I think things are pretty grim." said an economist who is an adviser to a Cabi-net minister. "The economy is still out of joint. The Government has bad a story,

but it hasn't had a stretegy."

Trade officials reported today that the country had finished August with a trade deficit of £291 million (or \$506 million

at the current exchange rate of \$1.74), a marked improvement from the July deficit of £367 million.

Exports, aided by the long fall of the pound earlier in the year, were £2.04 billion against imports of £2.33 billion. The improvement was the sort that normally impresses bolders of a nation's currencies, usually foreign countries and

mer, at \$1.77. The trade figures, apparently, could not do enough to compensate for all the other troubling news in Britain that began last

week with the threat of a strike by the country's 38,000 seamen. The seamen have mounted the first diect challenge to the wage-control pulicy thet former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the country's trade union leadership created to bring down a rate of inflation that was then reaching 30 percent levels.

Leftist Support for Seamen

Over the weekend, a strike was averted by a two-week postponement for further negotiations, but the issue is still white not Yesterday, the militant leftists who control the Scottish miners' unions promised moral and financial support to the seamen if they do strike, strengthening their bargaining position.

The problem now for the National ing the talks, is one of appeasing the seamen with fringe benefits or other con-cessions that other unions will not interpret as violations of the pay policy.

A Western diplomat thought that would be impossible. "They're the first domino," he said. "You don't just look at seamen in isolation. They're a very important

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Gold Falls on Worry Over Auction

tomorrow's third scheduled International

price levels. Tomorrow's euction, one in a series over the next few years to dispose of

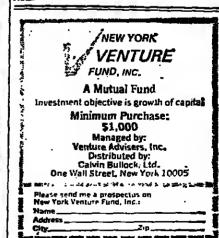
LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The price of 25 million ounces out of LM.F. holdings, gold in London closed \$3 an ounce lower may have the same effect, many traders The dollar, meanwhile, was generally

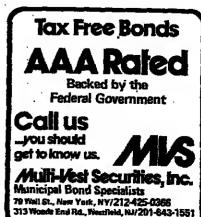
Monetary Fund euction.

The closing quotation today was cause it was used as a vehicla by market participants moving out of sterling into stronger Continental currencies. A dealer said the lower price represented a "last bout of market nervousness before the LM.F. auction."

The United States currency fell to 2.5025 West German marks from 2.5095 late yesterday, and was at 4.9235 French francs.compared with 4.9278 a day earlier. The dollar eased to 2.4782 Swiss had said tended to decrease builton market.

had said tended to depress bullion market francs from 2.4792. Soviet Accuses U.S. on Gold MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (UPI)-The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest produc-er of gold, today accused the United States of driving down the price of bul-





Members: NASD e SIPC



An engineer examines a cut-away of a cylinder of dark glass in which radioactive waste could be stored. This method of long-term storage is



being studied by the Government. The wastes are dissolved in molten glass.



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INTEREST RATES FALL ON AAA STATE BONDS

South Carolina Issue, at 4.63%, Brings Tax-Exempt Market to Lowest Level Since Early '75

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Interest rates on top-grade state bonds declined vesterday to their lowest levels sioce early 1975 as South Carolina sold \$70 million of these tax-exempt securities. The bonds, some of which mature each year from 1977 to 1991, were priced to give yields ranging from 3 percent to 5.05 percent—rates as much as 20 percent

below those investors could obtain a year ago, when taxexempt bond yields were at

their highest levels on record. It was difficult to tell how readily investors accepted these lower yields. The under-writers that bought the South Carolina securities reported that all but about \$16 million of the \$70 million had been sold within an hour and a half after bids were submitted at 11 A.M.

Many of the sales, however, were to bond dealers who bought them in bope that the summer-long trend toward still lower yields and higher bood prices would continue and permit them to sell the South Carolina securities at a profit.

Factors in Decline Noted

Interest rates on tax-exempt local gov ernment bonds have been declining sloce June, pushed downward by the large vol-ume of myestment funds from commercial banks (which have had weak demand for commercial loans) and from fire and casualty insurance companies (which bave had increased profits recently.)

The trend toward lower interest rates brought the yield on Sooth Carolina bonds maturing in 1986 to 4.65 percent. By comparisoo, 10-year Maryland bonds, also top rated at triple-A, yielded 5.30 percent when they were sold June 9. Triple-A 10-year Oregoo bonds marketed at the peak in interest rates last October gave investors a 5.75 percent return.

While the South Carolina bonds provided the credit markets with their oewest

milestone in the general shift in recent months toward lower interest rates, it was an active day generally in the oewissue field. Most rates were pushed somewhat lower as investment hankers tested money managers' willingness to accept the oew yields.

Federal Agency Securities

In the Federal ageocy securities market, the Government National Mortgage Association sold \$264.6 million of mortgage Company sold \$50 million of Aa-rated backed securities to a group of underwriters beaded by Salomoo Brothers. The underwriters priced the securities, which are backed by the Federal Govrenment, to yield 81/2 percent. 1/8 point below the 83/8 percent offered to a similar financing in July. The securities were reported to be 65 percent to 70 percent sold by late

In the corporate bond market, the Coosolidated Natural Gas Company sold \$75 million of Aa-rated debentures to an uoderwriting network managed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and the bankers offered them publicly at a yield of 8.375 perceot. The debentures mature in 20 years, but they have a sinking fund that the stress them are a sinking fund the stress that a surrous life of 1214 remains 1214 and 1214 remains 1214 rem that gives them an average life of 121/2 rate of 2.958 percent. By coincideoce, this

rate was identical to last month's, mark-iog a flatteoing out in these rates after a yield on a gas company bood issue repre- series of moothly declines.

Market Place

Camera Problems Depress Kodak's Stock

By ROBERT METZ

Eastman Kodak, an institutional favorite, bas dropped steadily this week as a light tarnish has settled over: the company's image of infallibility.

The stock, down 2% points Monday, was off 1½ more yesterday to close at 90. During the day, the shares traded at a 1976 low of 89%. That compared with the year's high of 120%. The check was third most active issue yes. stock was third most active issue yes-terday on a turnover of 170,000 shares.

Kodak's current performance reflects its problems in perfecting a new picture-in-a-minute film and delays in the development of Kodak's third camera to use such film, the EKS, which the company is producing in West Ger-

At an Aug. 24 meeting for Wall Street analysts in Rochester, company officials acknowledged the delays and indicated that oeither the film nor the camera would be available to serve the

Doe analyst who attended the meeting said that an executiva remarked that be bad not even seen the new camera. Kodak's image suffered because to the analysts' knowledge the company had never before experienced film production problems.

Since the company's past technological developments have been marked by massive effort, extreme caution and

few advance claims, the announcement of film and camera problems was greeted with something akin to shock.

But even before the meeting, analysts had pondered Kodak's flagging results and so qualified estimates for the full year. On Aug. 16, the Argus Weekly.

New Bond Issues

sented a further modest decline in high-

grade utility bond Interest rates. Las:

Northwest Bancorporation Notes

The \$75 millioo issue of Northwest

reported all sold late yesterday. Salomon

managed the offering.

boods that were to yield 8.45 percent.

Staff Report noted that the recently reported second-quarter earnings of 87 cents a share vs. 81 cents a year earlier were roughly 10 to 15 percent below general expectations. Despite strong fundamentals, Argus removed the stock from its Portfolio Selector recommend-

The Aug. 24 announcements from Rochester brought further reappraisals. The analysists know that all investors are unforgiving when negatives appear for companies with high price/earnings ratios. Eastman Kodak has borne and still does carry one of the highest still does carry one of the highest multiples of any stock in the 30-issue

Dow Jones industrial average. Even at yesterday's closing price of 90. Eastman Kodak is selling at 21

90. Eastman Kodak is selling at 21 times the recently lowered earnings estimate of \$4.30 a share for 1976 by Brenda Landry of White, Weld & Company. The shares are selling at 17 times ber estimate for 1977.

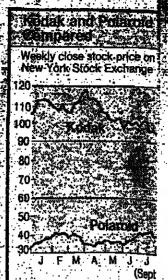
Miss Landry said that analysts now felt that Eastman Kodak might have production problems again oow that the company has admitted that it has happened once. It is for this reason that there is a much wider than usual range of earnings for the company range of earnings for the company

in 1977.

The analyst recently wrote a fairly negative report on the company for the short term. She commented that the prospect of a "relatively flat" third quarter was likely to make the stock an indifferent performer for a time.

"Long-term positions may be maintained between in light of healthy.

tained, however, in light of healthy earnings gains anticipated for 1977 as well as the positive future for two



major new products," instant r phy systems and Kodak's copter system, she said.

There has been some feel Eastman Kodak has oot calle laroid in the latter's specialty photography.
Miss Landry and some other

therefore, been recommending which closed yesterday at 40 The stock traded as high as year and as low as 31½.
While Kodaak's earnings l

moderating, those of Polaroid ing rapidly. Polaroid's third-qu sult may be 50 percent higher year-earlier earnings.

And in contrast to Kad price/earnings multiple. Pour ing at just 12 times the \$3.50 pany is expected to earn 12 in 1976, up from \$1.91

Dow Off 4.65 to 978.64 on Fee Of Strike at Ford and Steel Lay

Continued From Paga 63

Whittaker Corporation, which tacked on 1 to 614 oo a turnover of 559,000 shares, including an opening block of 190,000

shares at 61/8.

Whittaker's directors approved yester day an offer to exchange up to three million of its outstanding common shares for new 10 percent subordinated debentures due in 1986. Under the offer, \$7.50 in principal amount of the new debeotures would be exchanged for each Whittaker commoo share.

The largest point gainer in the active list was the Williams Companies, up 114 to 241/4 on a volume of 164,700 shares.

Most of the steel issues declined in reaction to the announcement of layoffs at 115 Steel and Pethishem 115 Steel The \$75 million issue of Northwest at U.S. Steel and Bethlebem. U.S. Steel and Bethlebem. U.S. Steel that were priced late Monday at 99.875 Allegheoy Ludlum, 1% to 34%, and percent of their face value to yield 7.89 Republic Steel 1/4 to 35%. National Steel percent—the lowest yield on 10-year bank holding company notes this year—were a steel with the second most active the steel of the second most active the se

stock, traded as high as 14% before clos-

ing at 13%, off 1/8

The auto issues finished mixed after reporting slightly higher sales for the early part of September. Ford slipped 1/4 Control of September 1/4 to 55% and Chrysler slipped 1/4 to 20

Control Metror rese 1/4 to 521/4

Geoeral Motors rose 1/8 to 63 1/8.
Eastman Kodak, which lost 2 1/8 on Mooday, fell 1 1/2 to 90 after trading at a new 1976 low of 89%. The company last week announced it was delaying in- Chemein

troduction of its EK-8 instant of North America this year. It is a increased competitioo from a film maker.

Prices on the American Stock eod in the over-the-counter m clined yesterday for the second. tive session in slow trading. Options cootracts traded oo t rose to 33,322 from Monday's 3

59,320 cootracts changed fands
61,799 the day before

In the counter market, the industrial index felt di 43.40.93 the composite todex tost 0.43 to

the Chicago Board Options I.

Highs and Low

Tuesday, September 14, 11

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U.S.F. & G. (\$44)
(Prices as of 9-13-75)

While the Property-Liability group seems to be attractive relative to the market, it remains prudent to select those stocks within the group with the potential to perform best. Opinion on the accompanying list of 10 stocks is included.

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The Board of Directors of Houston Natural, Gas Cor-poration has declared the following quarterly dividends, all payable October 1, 1976, to holders of record Septem-her 20, 1976: \$1.1614 per share on the 4.65% Cumulative Preferred Stock, 1964 Series (\$100 Par), and 15¢ per share on the Commoo Stock (\$1 Par).

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Oo October 1, 1976 the bonds so called for redemption with the City of New York at One State Street, New York, New York and Andrew York at One State Street, New York, New York and State Street, New York, New York and State Street, New York, New Y

October 1, 1976 or prior thereto another payment in the usual manner.
On August 17, 1976 Bonds bearing the following numbers and control of the control of t

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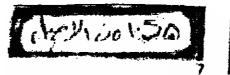
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As that terms, mate

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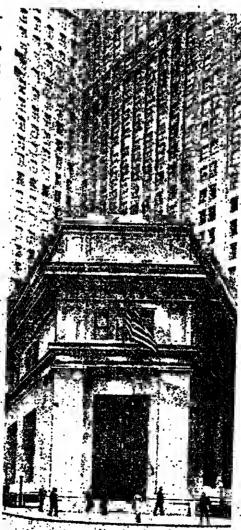
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Personal Finance

ping Records of Stock Transactions

B. was faced with a serious roblem. He had receved an a from the Internal levenue i learned that one rea of would deal with his securises and sales two years ago.

situation ia similar o that s of other stockholdrs-a city of documents isting ation about stock the has and sold. And without this shareowners are ofeo at the properly file ther tax the year without indue

he deadline for fille tax it until next April 5 and Americans do not even

By LEONARD SLOANE

the year constitute an open file of securities bought that year.

In addition to the confirmation slip, stockholders could find it useful to record the important facts of each sale or purchase on a separate sheet of paper. By writing down this information immediately and keeping it in a safe place away from the actual securities, ao up-to-date listing of transactions can be maintained for easy reference at any time.

tions can be maintained for easy reference at any time.

For anyone wishing a more formal securities record keeping system, there is no lack of printed forms available. Many retail brokerage firms have almple, concise booklets to list securities transactions.

Books that serve the same purpose

POUND DOWN TO \$1.74:

Continued From Page 63

union, and their strike would have an immediate impact."

immediate impact."

More had newa hroke yesterday with the disclosure that for the first time since May 1975 wholesale prices have started climbing faster than they have in previous months. In July, they were running 14.75 percent ahead of the same time a year ago, but io August the rate climbed to 15.5 percent.

That means, economists said here, that the British Treasury's goal of bringing

ning," said Graham Bishop, an economist prominent banks -- by 1.5 percent to 13 economic policies of Mr. Callaghan and at Phillips & Drew, a brokerage firm, "But percent. that's too optimistic now."

The inflation rate here is important primarily in how it relates to the levels in the other countries. If it's higher than the interest of Britain's major trading partners, then the pound must compensate by falling. The rates of all the major trading partners is less than 10 percent, and West Germany's is less than 5 percent. Germany's is less than S percent.

selling pressure off the pound. By paying foes in the Conservative camp but from highe; rates, the bank expected to attract; the increasingly restless leftists to the investors io pounds who would reap the Labor Party, most of whom Mr. Callaghan higher rates the country's banks could has isolated from the Government.

Brifish exporters, meanwhile, may not have been taking full advantage of the decime of the pound from just over \$2 at the start of this year to its current level.

Head, and now the rate, a level it hasn't banks and seven biggest commercial banks and seven biggest insurance compacing the days of the oil crisis paoies. Another called for restoration of the cuts io public spending that Mr. Healey is instituting to currait the ground.

climbing faster than they have in previous months. In July, they were running 14.75 percent alread of the same time a year ago, but to August the rate climbed to 15.5 percent.

That means, economists said here, that the British Treasury's goal of bringing the rate of inflation to less than 10 percent by early next year has now been disappoint to the devaluation."

"We had been forecasting that the inflation rate would have been 9.5 percent by the end of 1977, rather than the begin—the interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate it charges a few outside the rate of interest rate in the volume of exports in leading commercial banks had to follow selection thanks had to follow selection.

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Rasing it meant that the country's leading commercial banks had to follow selection.

That means, economists said here, that the respect to build the new factories Britain needs to build the new factories Britain needs to revie its industry.

Exporters, he said, "seem to have amount of the devaluation."

To try to cope with the oew turns in the economy, the Bank of England late sagging construction and real-estate business.

—the interest rate it charges a few form the country's and the country's and the country's said to build the new factories Britain needs to build the new factories Britain

Toe move was intended in part to take Healey. They came not from the usual his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis

One group called for nationalization But the pressure on the pound contin- of the country's four biggest commercial

of a confirmation slip for a stock transaction. The slip comes

about tax filing until e year, record keping

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an interview that of the Bakel Weeks onestic institutional percent cape from 20 percent came s offices in orooto, mestic offics, plus abroad.

or through the mails. For example, Standard & Poor's has published an investment record book and Business Reports, Inc. of Larchmont, N.Y. offers a loose-leaf binder and sheets called "J.K. Lasser's Stock Record Book," that

formation may be obtained from the brokerage firm, which is required by Securities and Exchange Commission rules to keep data about customers'.

to research and supply old information that is sometimes kept in distant warehouse facilities, and so some of them charge a fee for these efforts.

He cao sometimes use an approximation—if it satisfies the I.R.S.," said George Christopoulos of the New York Stock Exchange's investors service bu-

quired information as fast or as extensively, are out necessary. And by keep-ing these records, the investor will be prepared for a problem that may arise even though hoping it does not.

second major transaction announced by Reynolds in the last week. On Sept. 7 it was disclosed that a 10 percent interest in Reynolds was being acquired by the Paris-based Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissment, which is 50 percent. percent cane from Paris-based Banque Arabe et Internationbiffices in orooto, ale d'Investissment, which is 50 percent-owned by Arab interests and 50 percent-owned by commercial banks here and

Notice of Redemption

Republic of Venezuela

Due April 15, 1980

and provide more space for well-kept records are sold al many bookstores looks at every aspect of investing.

If a stockholder has no records of relatively recent purchases or sales, in-

"If records are not available and the stockholder holds his stock certificate,

When proper records are kept by the investor, of course, these alternative methods, which rarely provide the re-

only three outside the United States, all in Europe, The condern emplys 2,200 people, including some 1.490 in sa 27.

"The economics behlod this merger are relatively simple," said Mr. Orthiner. Here is a Tiffany house that is pro-emi-ment in areas that we are not "the menhent in areas that re are not. The mental submitted in areas that re are not. The mental submitted in a stitutional brokerage, oversuas business, investment management and institutional tracing stitutional research. Revnolds is mainly involved in domestic retails a railing involved in domestic retails a railing the submitted of institutional tracing the submitted area of the submitted area. commodities brokerage and is a major

segment, where Reynfactor, and in instimooey in the first half of the year. As a privately held firm, it is not required to report its profits or losses.

The deal with Baker, Weeks was the

The deal with Baker, Weeks was the

64 % External Sinking Food Bonds

The New Hork Times

Irwitatian far Bids for \$100,000,000 of Forty Year Ochentuses

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bids for the purchase as a whole of an is-ue of \$100,090,000 principal amount of Forty Year Deben-tures, doe September 15, 2016 of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company (the "Company") will be received at Room 1034, 195 Broadway, New York, N.Y., before 11:00 A.M., New York Time, on September 21, 1976, or on such later date as may be fixed by the Corupany as provided in the Bell System Telephone Companies Standard Statement of Terms and Conditions Relating to Bids (Second 1973 Edition). Capies of the Statement, of a Preliminary Prospects, relating to the Delegation and of all and the Statements. ing to the Delicratures and of other relevant documents may he examined, and ropies of certain of such doruments, may including the Preliminary Prospectus, may be obtained, at Ruom 2528, 22 Contlandt Street, New York, N.Y. Bids for the Dehentures will be considered only from persons who have filed questionnaires by September 16, 1976 or such later date as provided in the Statement and only if made in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Statement. Prior to the acceptance of any hid, the bidder will have been furnished a copy of a prospector relating to the Dehentures which at that time racets the requirements

of Section 10(a) of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended.
Representatives of the Company, of the auditors for the Company and of rounsel for the pro-pertive purrhasers of the Debentures will be available at Room 1031, 195 Broadway. New York, N.Y., un September 16, 1976, at 2:30 P.M., New York Time, to meet with prospective lighters for the purpose of reviewing the information contained in the registration statement relating to the Debentures. All prospective bidders are invited to be present at such meeting.

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City of Helsinki

September 15, 1976

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September 15, 1976

400,000 Shares

P. R. Mallory & Co. Inc.

· Common Stock

Price \$35.125 per share

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Condice 5/91 cv 7 52/8
CONTI 5/486 cv 42 89
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

ritime Seeking to Salvage Fleet | BANK OF ENGLAND AIDE

Continued From Page 63 state line, approached Mr. Merih the idea of starting a shipping

sin was to break into the highmented oceangoing refrigerated isiness where the bulk of the yeat, fish and vegetables was in converted old World War

y ships. wo Israelis saw that these vesild soon need replacing. In 1963 I worldwide shipbuilding Iuli, ced their first order for four ted cargo ships with the Akers in Norway. They used \$3.5 1 cash as well as loan guaran-n the Israeli and Norwegian

se of someone else's money. it be Government or private to finance shipbuilding beallmark of Maritime. In addicompany sold shipbuilding —that is order they would a shipyard and before the vessel pleted sell the contract to who was willing to pay a

purchase and sale of shippurchase and sale of snip-onfracts was a major activity mpany until the collapse of miding market. These con-unted for 38 percent of 1974 od 87 percent of net iocome. diversified into tankers gerators ships in 1972 and the world expected the world oil demand to continue

heads of state of most coun-he chief executives of most es, they reckoned without if embargo and the subse-ty of the Organization of exporting Countries to uniet world oil prices.

Hurt by Recession

irst time since World War or oil dropped, and the bot-of the tanker market. Charsers already built were not and financing for tankers ald not be obtained. Io addiession burt the refrigerator nt oo existing debt became

aritime had been seeo as of Britain's proud but depuilding industry with an ships and an option for bruary of 1978, the Israehad \$21 million of bank 1.2 million in service debt, British industry into a tail-

same month, Mr. Meridor rener were replaced as rectors by Struve Hensel, made to obtaio a morato-company's debt and to er or partner for the comontainers loc anoounced p with Maritime only to provoke ill feeling from

z, Meridor and Mr. Brener back to run the company, be, to oversee its liquida-

Trust Isbues Denial for Bankers Trust issued talement last night in re-

net Carriers Company y has taken actioo io an allegedly aimed at pre-

venting the sale at public auction of five vessels flying the Israeli flog as the result of numerous defaults by M.F.C. 00 its financial obligations.

In addition, M.F.C. reportedly has alleged that the Bankers Trust Company has conspired with Arab interests to damage M.F.C. and to finance a take-over of M.F.C. ships by a Swedish

Concern.

We have oot seen the charges, but based on the published reports we believe strongly they are without merit. The reported charges of a conspiracy with Arab interests are absolutely false in every respect.

IS RELIEVED OF DUTIES

Continued From Page 63

is repayable when the foreign stocks or other assets are sold. The investigation now centers oo large fraudulent claims for repayment of premiums that had never been paid in the first place.

The commercial branch of Scotland Yard was until recently known as the Fraud Squad. The very name cast a shadow of suspicion on its most innocent under investigation.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes under Federal statutes the symmon or bond course, angless on the bonds is examply from readily account account the latter street street streets and the bonds and the interest thereon are examply from all state, county, municipal, school district and all other taxes, or assessments imposed within the State of South Carolina, except inheritance, estate or transfer taxes.

State of South Carolina

Dated: October 1, 1976 / Due: October 1, as shown below

State Capital Improvement Bonds, Series J

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at Bankers Trust of South Carolina,

4,000,000

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AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, YIELDS OR PRICES

5%

414

1979

1981

1982

1983

Salomon Brothers

or Price

3.28

3.50

4.10

4.40

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued subject to the approval of Messrs. Sinkler, Gibbs & Simons, Charleston, South Carolina and the Attorney General of the State of South Carolina.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Columbia, South Carolina or at Morgan Guaranty Trust Gempany of New York, New York, New York, New York, Liest York.

The Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

1985 1986

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ous.

Mr. Wales has been suspended on full Mr. Wales has been suspended on rull pay pending the outcome of the lovestigation that is still going on. The bank described Mr. Wales as a "junior official" in its exchange control statement. No in the remployee of the approximately 50 in the department has been suspended, it was onderstood.

PRINT PRICE \$20 A TUN

Prices of newsprint will be raised \$20 company through the international Paper Sales Company, effective Dec. 1, the company said yesterday. Both Canadian company said yesterday. Both Canadian company

it was onderstood.

When the bank announced the investigation originally, it said it was seeking to discover "whether any official of the bank had knowingly been involved io any breaches of the Exchange Control Act of 1947." Subsequently, Scotland Yard's commercial branch was called in.

In May the Government disclosed that

commercial branch was called in.

In May the Government disclosed that some 230 cases of suspected infringements of the regulations, including some breaches within the bank itself, were

\$70,000,000

4.55%

4.65

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4.85

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Bank of America

inquiries, so the name was made inoocu- | CANADIAN UNIT TO RAISE

Sales Company, effective Dec. 1, the company said yesterday. Both Canadian companies are subsidiaries of the International Paper Company, with headquarters here

The rise brings the price for 30-pound newsprint to \$289 a ton in Canada and to \$305 a ton in the United States.

The increase matches that announced previously by Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., and the Abitibi Paper Company. However, Consolidated-Bathurst's rise is effective

Consolidated-Bathurst's rise is effective on Nnv. 1.

Olin Brass, a unit of the Olin Corporation, raised prices 3½ cents a pound on copper and copper alloy sheet and strip products, effective Sept. 20. Io addition, "size extras" (not standard) will be increased by 5 percent.

This is the first increase in Olin's fabricating charges since Sentember 1975.

cating charges since September 1975, "when most other mills raised prices 31/2 cents and Olin's increase only 2 cents," according to E. A. Lilley, vice president,

Who cares about M-1, M-2, M-3?

The Federal Reserve Board does. So should any investor.

M-1 is the simplest measure of monetary growth - the total amount of currency in circulation, plus demand deposits. M-2 adds in consumer savings at commercial banks. And M-3—the broadest measure of all - includes deposits at savings banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

Alone or together, they help measure the monetary growth rate and that has direct bearing on the interest rates set by the "Fed" Also on the course of inflation, the economy and the fortunes of industries, companies and investments. And, of course, they affect your interest costs.

The rates on monetary growth change constantly—and bear constant watching. Which we do in our tri-weekly publication. Monetary and Fixed-Income Policy.

It presents in direct, understandable terms, a clear picture of just what's happening to money rates - and just what any changes might portend for the future of your portfolio.

If you'd like a complimentary copy. simply return this coupon.



Yes, please mail me a complimentary copy of Monetary and Fixed-Income Policy.

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3 non-stops daily widebody comfort at 11:00 am & 5:00 pm.

Angeles

5 non-stops daily ith widebody 1011s at 12 noon & 5:00 pm.



New Issue / September 15, 1976

\$264,588,574.23

Government National Mortgage Association

7½% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

> Price 95.2656% to yield 8.11% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.25%)

Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal of and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 308(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act. Section 308(g) provides that "The full feith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment of all amounts which may be required to be paid under any guaranty undar this subs 1969, of an Assistant Attorney General of the United States states that such guarantees under section 306(g) of mortgage-backed securities of the type referred to above

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R.W. Pressprich & Co.

New York Hanseatic

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

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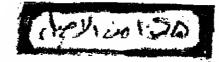
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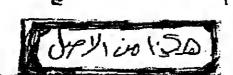
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ligman & Latz, Inc. moves to the Big Board today

iding in common shares of Seligman & Latz, Inc. ins on the New York Stock Exchange today. The er symbol is SAL.

L leases and operates specialized departments for ling retailers worldwide: beauty salons, Finlay jewelry departments, Adrien Arpel facial spas and netic boutiques.

rters: 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 397-6700 ffices: 555 California Street. San Francisco, CA 94104 First International Building, Dallas, TX 75270 6 Ciuzon Place. Londna W.L ENGLAND

State Supervisors Dispute Fed Views

In fact, according to Lawrence E. Kreider, conference executive vice president and economist, it "would be in the public interest" for members of the Fed to continue to withdraw from the system. Mr. Kreider presided at a briefing here this morning at which a comprehensive analysis he conducted for the conference was distributed.

The main conclusion, directly challenging the Reserve's contention, was that the costs of Fed membership—particularly the requirement for setting aside non-earning reserves—did not give nonmembers as a group any advantage over

nonmember banks," the state bank super- case.

members.

In early 1974, the conference published a similar study challenging the Federal:

Reserve's other main argument for compulsory membership—that it needed bank reserves through which to execute the retain jurisdiction over record keeping by the state of the particular of the parent, Chicago Helicopter.

In still another development, the year-old Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board challenged plans by the S.E.C. to reserves through which to execute the retain jurisdiction over record keeping by the state of the parent, Chicago Helicopter.

the Fed will again seek such a measur

next year.

Commenting on the new study, John Dispute Fed Views

On Bank Members

B. Olin of Oregon, president of the conference, said: "It refutes the claim that member banks as a whole are inequirably treated by virtue of their reserve requirements, and demonstrates that it is far more likely that some banks enjoy a net benefit from Fed membership and some first the claim that more likely that some banks enjoy a net benefit from Fed membership and some first the literature today that a key Federal Reserve argument for compelling bank membership in the Reserve had no factual basis and that bank regulation would be significantly harmed if such a proposal should become law.

Industries, based in Winston-Salem, N.C. However, Karl E. Bakke, head of the commission, denied here tonight that any figure had been discussed, adding that the investigation had not yet reached a stage that would permit settlement ne-

gotiations.

Mr. Bakke described the report of the "Optional affiliation with the Fed for \$1 million figure as "a base canard." He reserve purposes is consistent with equi-table treatment between member and general size would be appropriate in this

visors declared.

The group added that, to the extent disclosed that the commission had subthat inequities existed, they were as great poenaed records of the Mercantile Nabetween one member bank and another tional Bank of Chicago to study the as between members of the Fed and non-bank's loaos to its parent, Chicago Helimorphers

nation's monetary policy.

Legislation was proposed then by the Fed to require all but the smallest banks to hold reserves, though they would have not been forced to join the system. It is assumed by the state supervisors that retain jurisdiction over record keeping by those who deal in municipals. The board held in a sharp letter to the commission that Congress intended the S.E.C. to exercise such authority "only in the event the board failed" to carry out its manifestation.

Technology

Continued From Page 63

rays through such fibers, have been so rapid that lightwave con tions systems are already being tested commercial and near-commercial situations in the United States and

some of their first applications in links within and between telephone exchanges in crowded urban business dis-

But the lifetime of the tiny lasers is still limited. Scientists and engineers hope that by increasing the precision of control over the molecular architecture of the laser crystals, they could lengthen the lifetime and make other

Such hopes are getting a lift from an announcement today in Applied an announcement today in Applied Physics Letters, the scientific journal. In the journal, scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., report success in manufacturing artificial crystals of a material not found in nature, with unprecedented coursel over their structure. control over their structure.

The crystals consist of up to 10,000 alternating layers, each only as thick as the diameter of an atom labout 2.8 angstrom units) and deposited step oy step in a high vacuum at the rate of about a layer each second. One layer is made of the compound gallium arsenide and the next of aluminum arse-

The making of these so-called mono-layer crystals is an extension of a pat-ented Bell Labs technique called Molec-

The scientists involved work in the solid state electronics research labora-tory. They are Arthur C. Gossard, Pierre M. Petroff, William Wiegmann, Raymond Dingle and Albert Savage.

Method Found to Isolate Nitrogenase for Fertilizer As world population presses bander on food supplies, fertilizer manufactu-rers, farmers and scientists are showing acute interest in the natural methods of providing nitrogen fertilizer to

Hopes are rising that such processes could be harnessed more intensively to crops already aided by them, such as the soybean, or to new crops such as the major food grains.

Studying how soil and root micro-organisms use a special enzyme called nitrogenase to "fix" nitrogen from the air could point the way to more effi-cient manufacturing than the high-pres-sure, high-temperature processes used to produce some 40 million tons of ier-titizer nitrogen worldwide.

A potential key to this was announced yesterday in Salamanca, Spain, by two scientists from the University of Visconsin, Dr. Vinod K. Shah and Dr. Winston J. Brill.

The two scientists have found a method of treating purified quantities of nitrogenase, the nitrogen-fixing enzyme, that isolated its "active region." This small part of the huge enzyme contains the metal called

The active region does two things. It bursts the bonds between two nitrogen atoms when they form the molecules of nitrogen gas that make up 80 octoent of the atmosphere and also attaches hydrogen atoms to convert hem into molecules of ammonia. The ammonia is a major raw material for proteins.

By isolating the relatively small active region, the two scientists opened the way to working out its structure precisely and to understanding just how nature uses molybdenum to fix nitrogen.

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10:00 Mannix Supply Co.



10:10



10:20 Shaine Engraving Corp.



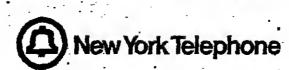
10:30 Jones and Jones Distributors



10:40 Jacobson Tools



10:50 Ross Distributors



This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an

New Issue / September 15, 1976

\$75,000,000



Northwest Bancorporation

7%% Notes Due 1986 Interest payable March 15 and September 15

Price 99.875% and accrued interest, if any, from September 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this rement is circulated only from such of the undersioned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

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The New York City Transit Authority invites the public to attend a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 30, 1976 at 4:30 p.m. (the Hearing will recess at 6:30 p.m. and reconvene at 7:30 p.m.) at Public School 32, 32 Elverton Avenue, Great Kills, Staten Island in relation to its request for \$14,400,000 in Federal UMTA Funds for:

Constructing and equipping the Yukon Bus Depot for the New York City Transit System.

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SI SELECT reaches 700,000 SI subscriber households, or

31% of SI's total circulation, and goes only to the top 2,200

Thus you can reach more than 4,000,000 SI readers across

the nation-at a fraction of SI's national page rates. Ask

Sports Illustrated

We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People is a winner.

upscale national audience.

zip code areas of the U.S.

your SI representative.

Phyllis George went from Atlantic City to the locker room. See how on the back page. And

see why People's a beautiful success. We have 10,500,000* readers...went from 43rd to 14th in

PIB ad pages in the first half of 76! *Publisher's estimate.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

THE DEMOCRATIC AND

POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY NATIONAL COMPANY FOR THE

MANUFACTURE AND ASSEMBLY **OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: SONELEC**

national inquiry "N° 02/DPR" An inquiry is requested for the construction of an ACCUMULATOR PLANT.

4 and 6 Boulevard Mohamed V, ALGERS

The companies interested in this inquiry can obtain the technical specifications by writing

SONELEC **Direction des Projets 12 PD NECIRA NOUNOU BELCOURT ALGER**

The offers should be sent to the above address in sealed envelopes and clearly

"OFFER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN AC-(DO NOT OPEN)"; **CUMULATOR PLANT**

Weekend The deadline for this inquiry is four months after this announcement has appeared in the The New Hork Times

GUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ROCKLAND
HAROLD FRANCIS SEE, Pisinitit,
spaintal JEANETTE R. SEE, Defendant.
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
NOES NO. 5848/76
ACTION FOR A DIVORTOR
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HERREY SUMMONED to
sewer to complain in this action and
to serve a notice of appoarance on the
plaintiffs attorney within hereity. 200
days after the service of this Summons,
exclusive of the day of service, or it
service of this summons is made by any
means other than by personal delivery
to you within they Siete, within thirty cay
to you within the Siete, within thirty cay
to you within the Siete, within thirty cay
deated your failure to appear or arower,
judgment will be taken against you by
default for the relief domended in the
notice berein.

default for the relief domended in the notice bereit.

The basis of the warne designated is the residence of the plaintiff, which is the County of Roddland, State of New York. The object of this action is to obtain Judgment against the detendant for an Absolute Disonce upon the grounds of delamdant's abandonnest of the plantati and for such other and lutther and disferent relief as may be just and proper.

Dated: August 31, 1976

JOHN CHRONIN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.Q. Address

104 Lafayetta Avenue

Soffers, New York 10901

(\$141357-1835

TO JEANSTTE R. SEE-

(914) 357-1835
TO JEANETTE R. SEE:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the Order of the Hon. Alvin R. Rusakin, J. S.C. signed the 7th day of September, 1978 at New City, New York and filed on September 8, 1976 with the County of the Office of the Clerk of the County of Rockland, at the County of Rockland, at the County County of Seckland, at the County County of Seckland, at the County County of Seckland, at the County Co

You never miss a thing when you have The Times delivered.

Starting delivery has never been easier. Call toll-free 800-325-6400

Advertising

Campaign in Defense of Business

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Before going ahead with its first corporate TV campaign, which was intended to support the free-enterprise system, Textron's top management asked the question, "Could advertising by business in defense of business be sufficiently credible to have any impact?"

The campaign hit the airwaves in May and on the basis of a recently conducted survey, the answer would

According to a telephone survey, 96 percent of the respondents who had seen the spots found them believable, 89 percent relevant to today's concerns, and 84 percent thought that corporations should do this kind of adver-

Those results were reported by Robert S. Eisenhauer, vice president-corporate relations of the conglomerate, at the Corporate Advertising Workshop sponsored yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel by the Tevision Bureau of Ad-

The bureau's interest is a natural one. Corporate advertising is a growing category in all media, going from \$150 million in 1970 to \$208 million in 1975 following a \$16 million drop in 1974. Over that same period network TV spending went from \$39.1 million to \$72.5 million while spot went from \$72.5 million while spot went from \$27.9 million to \$45.9 million. And the bureau is predicting a 30 percent gain for network this year and 40 percent

The workshop, which attracted cor-porate ad executives and their agency counterparts, had 10 speakers who gave briefings on their own corporate ef-

The morning started with some com-ments from Roger D. Rice, president of the bureau, who noted that among the bureau's beliefs was one that said, "It is vital that husiness protect its right to be in business."

The Textron campaign, which was originated by G. William Millen, its charman, was seen extensively during both political conventions. Each spot Walter Thompson is devoted to a different division—Bell Helicopter, Talon (zippers), Fafnir (bearings), and Homelite (chain saws), and each promoted the corporation as well as

free enterprise. In addition to the broadcast advertising. Textron is running print ads to reach the traditional business-financial community that in part are designed to motivate other corporations to un-dertake similar free-enterprise cam-

The speaker just before Mr. Eisenhauer was George H. Pruette, manager of corporate advertising of the General Motors Corporation's public relations staff. He talked about the four-monthold campaign, in which each commer-cial shows a different G.M. employee talking about his or her job. The theme is, "People huilding transportation to serve people." and Mr. Pruette charac-terized it as using advertising as a public relations tool.

Advertising, he said, has certain unusual advantages in the area of communications—the advertiser controls the content and the frequency of mes-

sages.
The campaign broke in June in 50 top markets and went oo all three networks this month. It will be seen during telecasts of bowl games and tennis and golf matches.

Although D'Arcy, MacManus & Ma-Although D'Arcy, MacManus & Massius is the agency for G.M. corporate advertising to talk about cars, this campaign was dooe by N.W. Ayer ABH International, which works for the public relations staff and talks about the

company. It started with G.M. in 1971 with a radio campaign. A question that was sure to come at a gathering of this kind—the effect of the souring costs of TV on future

plans—was put to Stephen N. Bowen, corporate advertising director of TRW. He was "Stunned," he said, hy the rising costs that in some areas were as much as 30 percent. "But," he added. "I don't think my management is going to say 'We can't afford television.' I think they'll say, 'We can't af-ford not to have television."

Is that an endorsement?

G.M. Names Uniworld
The Uniworld Group, a black-owned
ad agency, has been named hy General Motors to serve its marketing staff as a full-service agency for "the creation, execution and placement of all black-



Robert Eisenhauer George H. Pruette

directed advertising." It is a new direction for the world's largest automotive manufacturer.

The agency was originally retained by G.M. in 1975 to monitor all corpo-rate and divisional advertising in black oewspapers and also to help the papers in merchandising that advertising. Great accounts from little assignments

Thompson Abstains From Coffee

Not too long ago when the J. Walter Not too long ago when the J. watter Thompson Company sat comfortably on top of the heap as the world's larg-est agency, its management would celebrate the arrival of a new account with a free cup of coffee for all hands. No wonder everyone was so enthusias-

In those days no liquor was served

at the agency and no liquor account was serviced by it. How things have changed. Monday night, the agency, the dark horse win-ner of the \$25-million Burger King ac-count late last month, took over the Burger King in East 59th Street for a party with liquor, burgers and rock music. And Don Johnston, the presi-dent, and all his merry men and women carried on like real, happy folks.

Self-Regulation of Ads

Three tire companies were in the self-regulation spotlight during August and all for the same thing—what they considered to be advertising performance claims were thought to be war-ranties by the National Advertising division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus,

All three companies disagreed with the N.A.D., hut still agreed to alter their advertising. The N.A.D.'s point is that warranty advertising requires dis-

Both the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the General Tire and Rubber Company were tapped for almost identical claims—"40,000 steel radia!" or "radials." The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company was named for its "25 month better."

"36-mooth battery."
Altogether 17 challenges were resolved during the month, and 12 were settled when advertisers agreed to modify or discontinue their claims.

It's not true, it only seems that every-one is going into the consulting husi-ness. Today it is Ramona Bechtos, who for 10 of her 16 years at Advertising Age was international editor. She's put-ting an "International" after her name and opening up shop in Suite 2716 at 420 Lexington Avenue, Marketing and advertising consulting will be her spe-cialty, and she already has a client.

Another new thing is a Judy Wald w thing. The Judy Wald Agency, one of the better-known employment agencies in adland, has opened an executive search subsidiary, Judy Wald/Corpo-rate Search. Bert Fein is its president.

Accounts Liggett Group to Berger Stone & Partners for Brite Industries. Major Market Radio to Muller Jordan

Herrick Inc. Harbor Towers Yacht and Racquet Cluh, a project of Gulfside Develop-ment Corporation, a subsidiary of Butler Brothers, to Fairfax Inc.

People

Ernest J. Dunston named senior vice president of the Chicago office of Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Jack C. Kavoukian appointed director of advertising for M. Hohner Inc. of Hicksville, L. L. Marvin Korman has resigned as vice president, corporate affairs, for Co-

lumbia Pictures, to become executive vice president and general manager of Alan Wolsky and Friends Inc.
Valerie Salembier is joiniog Ms. Magazine as advertising director.

PT readers and Cite A play the game than Sports Illucation Sports Illustrated readers.

Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Simmons, a higher percentage of PT readers are into these sports than the readers of Sports Illustrated, and most major magazine:

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. Psychology Today

SMALLEST AD AGENCY?

Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work. PR. and company literature are specialtics, too. Philip Murphy Co., 60 E. 42nd St... NYC 10017. (212) 687-4185.

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY **OFFERINGS** TO BUYERS

WHOLESALE ONLY **BUYERS WANTS**

This advertising now appears near Business . Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

Feel Eke away from home ?

To Waikiki, Montmartre. Acapulco, the Greek Islands, Miami, Las Vegas or wherever your quick little feet may want. to take you?

Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writers . . . lots of advice from world travelers. And pages and pages of advertisements from resort areas, resorts, transportation lines and travel agents . . . all anxious to make you happy and comfortable in your home

away from home. . The New York Times America's biggest and

THE DEMOCRATIC AND POPUL REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND ENER

NATIONAL COMPANY FOR THE MANUFACTURE AND ASSEMBLY OF **ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: SONELE**

4 and 6 Blvd. Mohamed V, ALGIERS

International inquiry "N° 01/DPR". An inquiry is requested for the constant Dun's tion of a BATTERY PLANT,

The companies interested in this inc : New York can obtain the technical specification

SONELEC **Direction des Projets**

12 PD NECIRA NOUNOU BELCOURT ALGER

in sealed envelopes and clearly marked: "OFFER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION (

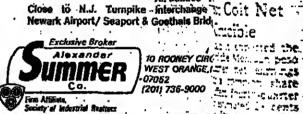
The offers should be sent to the above ad:

BATTERY PLANT (DO NOT OPEN) The deadline for this inquiry is fmonths after this announcement has peared in the press.

Carteret, N.J.

60 ACRES - WATERFRON 350 ft. concrete dock 1,250 ft: frontage on major del

water chann-Close to N.J. Turnpike finterchange T. Coit Net



Selling is an art Let our organization of top designers, collinidend writers, photographers, marketing profession has and printing technicians focus in on selection has your product. Concept to finished piece, we are the concept to finished piece, we can always the concept to finished piece. your product. Concept to finished procedure in the intelligently ... beautifully ... quickly the intelligently ... beautifully ... quickly the intelligently ... beautifully ... quickly the intelligently ... stop-

at a rantastic "Packáge" price. Catalogs, sales brochures, catalog sheets, annual rope print advertising. Call [212] 564-3836 for an estimate, CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC.
"The Advertising Literature People"
544 West 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018 tested market for



Supermark for cars

Do your shopping for cars ... ne used ... domestic or imported ... the Automobile Exchange of T. New York Times. It offers a big selection of cars for sale than a other New York newspaper. Che out today ... in the Sports Pag

The New York Tin

and the general

Announced

230 1545 1541 1545 1541 1545 1541 1541

When it comes to Washington we have no reservations. Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat to Washington or Boston without a reservation.

Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle.
You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on ... the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston,

with some weekend exceptions. Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off. For information about Eastern's regular service to 72 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your

travel agent. The Air-Shuttle **EASTERN**

THE TANK OF THE PARTY

BOYEST WAY

** A.T. Application of

- n :

Name of State

12 m. 44 "

Kleber Car Tires to U.S.

Allied Supermarkets Shut 13 Michigan Stores

Steel said it had laif off "several workers at its Gary, Ind., in an effort to reduce steel ries. A company spokesman a layoffs were temporary and y would last until "steel invention for the recompany in the brught into balance." probation of the brught into balance. The company is ming to hurt down any major its Gary works, where about the employed in five plants. It was down the blast furnace at its Foint, Md., plant "due to ainess conditions." The shutter of the steel announced it was down the blast furnace at its Foint, Md., plant "due to ainess conditions." The shutter of the steel announced it was down the blast furnace at its Foint, Md., plant "due to ainess conditions." The shutter of the steel announced layoffs of about 400 emits Fontana, Calif., steel mill.

It was continued a state of industry shipments from 95 industry shipments from

7 78271

t Against Dun's issed

Court in New York diserday a suit against Dun charging fraud and negli-fist that company for con-we the Penn Central Trans-mpany a "prime" rating re the railroad filed for

first of a number of suits
trial and it was brought
odd Chemical Works, St.
uged that Dun & Bradhal credit office had not
ugh in investigating Penn
to the bankruptcy petin 1970.

onis company had also an Sachs & Company and inces, Hanover Trust Comfitteen settled. The suit serday was for \$662,500 a original \$1.5 million.

ect for Iran

al Iranian Gas Company ir consortium headed by on consortium headed by concluded an agreement in \$80 million gas treatin \$80 million gas treatin \$800 million gas treatin \$800 million gas treatin \$800 million gas treatin \$800 million gas
in the property of the subsidiary of the property of t

> ffect Colt Net " in Crucible

es said it expected the ion of the Mexican peso d-quarter net carnings ents a common share ly affect fourth-quarter an estimated 28 cents e A Strichman, chairdespite the effect of and current sluggish-

Canada Se Dividend

nada Ltd., which has as omitting the current common shares. The "the long work stopfected the company's rei and Drummondville depressed market for er yarn and the general

s Announced

THE PARTY W. W. Two Dominicans Charge G. & W., 'Busted' a Union

Kleber Corporation of France, which heretofore has sold only aircraft tires in the United States, announced that it planned to enter the automobile tire market here. The company said it would establish a nationwide network of dealers and distributors to handle imports of its premium radial tires. Kleber, reported \$400 million in annual sales last year. In the United States, the company will concentrate at first on importing 12 to 15-inch tires for imported cars.

Allied Supermarkets Inc. announced it was closing 13 unprofitable stores in Michigan. Allied said the closings, which will reduce to 87 the number of its supermarkets in the state, "will strengthen the operations of the remaining stores."

Besides its supermarkets, Allied operates 44 drug stores. In a retruentment program started last January. Allied announced the sale or closing of 55 of its Wrigley food stores, leaving the company at that time with 193 stores in 21 states.

Since the resolution received slight!

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

nual meeting a resolution requesting more detailed information about G. & W.'s Companies Issue Their Reports

And Pay Is Substandard

And Pay Is Substandard

Since the resolution received slightly more than the 4 percent required to have it resubmitted to stockholders, it will be in the proxy material again this year.

By RICHARD PHALON

Two Dominican labor leaders—one of them now a Pentecostal minister in the Bronx—described Gulf and Western Industries' sugar producing subsidiary in the Dominican Republic as a union-busting octopus that paid substandard wages.

The assertions came at an "inquiry" into G. & W.'s operations in the Dominic of Churches at its headquarters at 475 can republic beld by the National Council of Churches at its headquarters at 475 can recommended as weetheart" organical required to have it reads of the proxy material again this year.

G. & W. told the Securities and Ex.

In the proxy material again this year.

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In the proxy material again this year.

G. & W. told the Securities and Ex.

In the proxy material again this year.

In the proxy Both Mr. Santos and Mr. Portes as personal control of the potentions in the Dominical Churches at the International Churches a



By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—With strong it. Democratic sources said some big oil to define it be circumstances in which an oil compathe circumstances in which an oil compathe circumstances in which an oil compathe circumstances in which an oil compato to sell it or the supplier ware withdrawing from the circumstances in which an oil compato the circumstances in which are oil compato the circumstances in which are oil to sell it or the supplier ware withdrawing from the circumstances in which are oil compato the circumstances in the c renew a filling-station lease.

However, the bill, unlike a similar Sen-ate-passed measure, would impose no limit on the number of stations an oil company may operate directly.

on oil and gas matters, Representatives have complained repeatedly that after John D. Dingeli of Michigan and Clarence spending years building up husiness at a dealer in business pending trial, and I Brown of Ohio, gave strong reason to believe that the House would pass the tor could have his franchise cancelled or company or jobber.

GRAINS & FEEDS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO MERC. EXCHANGE

1.000 B. Michimania Centis per th.

Desin High Lew Close Prov.

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PORK BELLIES (Frezen)

UNITED STATES

Whether the Senate would adopt the House bill, giving up its own version, was unclear. It appeared likely that there would be time for a conference to write a compromise version.

cans voted for it and only one, Representative James M. Collins of Texas, opposed his bills oo time.

Bill Preempts State Law

measure on the floor.

CATTLE (Live Beef)

The bill would preempt state laws that now attempt to protect filling-station operators from the superior economic.

A station to be sold must be offered first to the operators.

The bill authorizes dealers to seek relief The sponsorship of the senior Demo-cratic and Republican House spokesmen strength of their suppliers. The operators in civil litigation. It also authorizes courts in civil litigation. It also authorizes courts to keep

bill before the scheduled Oct. 2 adjourn- taken over by the company without compensation.

The bill would prohibit termination CXcept for an operator's failure to comply with important and "reasonable" provisions of the franchise agreement, bankruptcy, "fraud or criminal miscooduct The Commerce committee approved the relevant to the operation of the premhill hy a vote of 24 to 1. Seven Republicans voted for it and only one, Representity" or failure of the operator to pay

my or wholesaler may cancel or fail to refiners were not expected to oppose the er use or to sell it or the supplier received numerous bona fide customer complaints."

POTATOES (Malne)

N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

FIBERS

Prices of Commodity Futures

FOODS

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

Sales of New Cars Increase by 8.4% July Increases Slowed

Special to The New York Tiruts . .

DETROIT, Sept. 14 -American new-car| G.M. said about 20 percent of its early sales increased 8.4 percent in early Sep-September sales, or a total of 16,000, tember compared with last year, but tha were 1977 models. Ford said ebout 10 ennual selling rate dropped because re-percent of its Sept. 1-10 sales, or 5,000, ports of some 1977 moder car sales were were the new models. being beld back until October.

The four domestic companies reported any 1977 models although industry ana-yesterday sales of 162,854 cars in the lysts said the No. 3 auto company had retailed about 10 000 already. Chrysler

An auto analyst said if the Chrysler traditionally begins.
Corporation had reported its 1977 model sales, as did the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation, the ber were up only 2.4 percent from last annual saling rate annual saling rate annual saling rate annual saling rate. annual selling rate would have been year and its market share dropped to 12.0 about 9 million in September.

> METALS COPPER

In Business Inventor To More Moderate P

Chrysler's sales report did not include

retailed about 10,000 already. Chrysler, last year.

The annual selling rate for domestic officials said they expected to retail as cars declined to 8.6 million in the first many as 50,000 of the 1977 models this 10 days of September, compared with 8.8 month but would not report the sales

On the other hand, Ford's sales were up 25 percent and its market share climbed to 31.4 percent. G.M.'s sales were up 5.8 percent, and its market share was 53.8 percent.

The American Motors Corporation, in trouble all year because of the slump in small-car sales, reported a 38.7 percent decline in September, and its market share fell to only 2,8 percent.

Overall, analysts said, "the sales this month are coming in pretty much on tar-

The Big Three companies are letting their dealers sell many 1977 models ahead of the official introduction if they are abort of 1976 cars. They are doing this to try to maintain the sales momentum that marked the 1976 model year. Truck sales are also strong. Both G.M. and Chrysler reported truck sales records

Analyzing the car sales for the month Ward's Automotive Reports, the indus-try's statistical service, said subcompacts accounted for 16.98 percent, compared with 17.19 perceot last year.

With 17.19 percent last year.

Ward's said compacts accounted for 30 percent, against 24.55 percent, vans for 1.08 percent, compared with 1.50 percent, intermediates for 34.26 percent, against intermediates for 34.26 percent, against million, in July.

31.60 percent and full-sized cars for 17.68 percent, compared with 25.16 percent.

Analysis estimated the industry had a 67-day approximated the industry had a 67-day approximated the industry had a forder approximated the industry had a forder approximately for 1076 and 1077 cars.

Analysts estimated the industry had a 67-day supply of 1976 and 1977 cars on hand on Sept. 10. based on the current selling rates. G.M.'s supply was put at 56 days, Ford's at 68 days, Cbrysler's at 66 days and A.M.C.'s at 102 days.

But the analysts said the United Auto Workers strike at Ford would obviously

affect the number of cars in inventory later in the month and also the days supply because dealers at Ford would be slowing down the sales pace to make sure they didn't run out of cars.

Bennett E. Bidwell, sales group, vice president at Ford, said, "The iodustry is closing out the 1976 model year as the third best ever, with combined car and truck sales totaling 12.9 million." William J. Buxton, sales vice president

at G.M., sald, "Car sales contioue to run additional upward thrust."

ahead of last year's rate and the active pace is in keeping with the treods we expect this time of year as our dealers are phasing out 1976 models and beginning to deliver some 1977 models."

Continuous heavy snow on

ning to deliver some 1977 models."
Following are the sales reported by the four companies for the Sept. 1-10 period:

inventorie

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Total ness inventories rose by a moderate For Motor Collision in July, less than the \$3.7 b the average for the first five mont or hers Call S
the year, the Commerce Department of hers Call S increase in June but about in line

the year, the commerce Department of the ported today.

The report provided further evil that the expansion of the economy probably continued in a "pause" in the third quarter, like the set though there is no sign of an the pauling of the set of though there is no sign of an time fact.

As previously indicated covering retail and manufacturing ness, total business sales declined by million, or two tenths of one pe

Inventories Rose a Little With inventories up a little and adown, the ratio of inventories to for the economy as a whole rose at a to 1.45 in July from 1.46 in June, tl

it remained well below the 1.56 ra
July a year ago when inventories
still excessive. Retail inventories of durable good by the automotive sector, rose by million in July, partially offset by a in nondurable inventories of \$143 m

A swing from massive inventory dation in late 1974 and early 19 dation in late 1974 and early is stabilization and then a modest incowere the main factors in bringing the recovery in the economy following the recession. However, inventory mulation has not yet provided a

Snow Halts Mt. Everest Clin_

KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 14 (2: ---Continuous heavy snow on Mount E for the last four days has halte American Bicentennial Expedition Nepalese Foreign Ministry retoday But a message from the etheir Sherpa porters were "safe a-

Sep 160.50 169.50 Dec 156.73 156.75 Mar 144.70 147.4 May 144.45 145.2 Juli 142.50 143.75 Sep 142.25 142.75 Sales: 504. Parama spot 1.52. a-Astod, b-81d. GOLO EGGS (Shell) Sep 93; Oct 179; Nov ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) ICEO BROILERS CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE **PALLAOIUM** M.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH. WOOD LUMBER . CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

Cash Prices



Open Interest

| STAN |

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Foreign Exchange

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Money

NEW YBRK (AP) Tuesday, Prime rale 7. Discount rate 515. Federal funds mark

348 151.50 76.50 49.60 286 55.10 103.50 33.20 BUENOS AIRES

4,485

LONOON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric lan)

45.90 | Gen Fabril Fin 45.90 | Gen Fabril Fin 46.00 | Ika-Renauli 190.00 | Mailmos Rio 62.00 | Stam

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Soybeans Fall Permissible Limit

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Soybean fu- above previous closes with strong tures prices fell the permissible daily limit mercial support and short covering again today on the Chicago Board of rally failed to stand up, and as fell stop-loss selling set in. The be

The loss, 20 cents a hushel for the second straight day, generally influenced selling in all other commodities on the exchange. Soybean meal was just a few pennies short of a \$10 limit decline and soybean oil closed about steady after holding an early gain of the permissible 100 points, or one cent. Corn was down 5 cents, wheat 3¾ and oats 1½. Iced broilers were mixed at the close with the expiring September contract gaining ½ cent a pound against deferred option losses of ½ cent

clice strongly influenced meal and are out a limit gain in oil which hat a built up with good commercial st

Cocoa Prices Retreat

Cocoa prices, which has risen to highs in futures trading on Moods treated a little from their highs yes!

Oo the New York Cocoa Exc Traders called this the usual trent a surge of higher prices.

Weakness affected and surge of higher prices.

Weakness affected gold prices in 250

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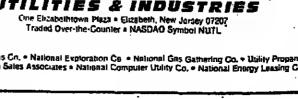
Soybeso futures lost 11 cents a bushel gold by the International Monetary in the impending to the impend

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hing table at Ford Motor Company world headquarters yesterday

Norkers Call Strike at Ford legotiations Are Deadlocked

walked out for 66 days. been, until the last few of relative optimism in ie seemed to have much

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sing them to conme back ooce the strike of the walkout, again, at in determining the petition between Ford

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y Issues d Dispute

O.000 employees in 39 clants, depots and reeering facilities in 23 Automobile Workers, bers in 91 Ford plants

ompany's most recent de increases in base B cents an hour over 3 percent annually, ge factory wage to 1979 from \$6.84. This cent less than the nula would provide. t-of-living increases, ould continue at the an hour for every coint rise in the com-Canadian Consumer U.A.W. has made no but said that it ex-

RKING TIME-The ing a reduction in a device to preserve open new ones. The that each worker, that each worker.
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nion is demanding any contributions to Jnemployment Beneh a worker receives led to regular unemttion, to provide him cent of his regular /hen he is laid off. an dry at other auto ompany has offered it enough to satisfy

The union is seek-the plight of retired d incomes have been n. The company has its paid dental-care iters. On health benhas proposed over at some be reduced. no vote as a group seeking an increase youd that of producompany has offered un increase, but no

as many are still recovering from the effects of the recession. "The men don't really want it, I know," Rodney Robinson, more that \$1 billion in a worker at Ford's huge River Rouge workers during the oext plant here, said the other day. The sentiments he observed have been common

aid the company believed
Still, most workers seemed determined to support the strike once it was called. At Local 600 of the U.A.W., not far from the Rouge plant and Ford headquarters, Henry H. Wilson, president of the local, said the members were bracing for a strike that would last "either two weeks or two months."

As he spoke, scores of union member. gathered to receive last-minute details of strike plans. They also lined up to pay back dues so that they would he eligible for strike benefits.

U.A.W. members receive \$40 to \$5 a week in benefits from the union, de pending on their family status, plus pay ment of health and life insurance premi-ums. The union says that it has from \$175 million to \$180 million in its strike fund, - Its biggest competitor, or enough to pay the beoefits for about the risk a competitor, is in-

mer and 32,000 in the latter state.

The U. A. W. picked Ford as its strike said that, at the strike "target" three weeks ago. Contracts with many would have about all four American auto makers are expirin stock, only 150,000 ing. But, under the strategy the union e 1977 models. At selling has pursued for some years, a single comordinarity prevail, the pany is selected to be struck in the event Ford dealers probably no agreement is reached.

nonin two weeks. Ford was seen as especially vulnerable of the 1977 models are this year because of its desire to capitalize on sale until Oct. ize on G. M's gamble with scaled-down, put hold back many of standard-sized cars.

For a week after the target was picked, optimism prevailed. The issues seemed relatively straightforward, involving the classic union demand for "more"—in this

case, more mooey and more secure jobs. The union's chief job-security demand has lovolved a redoction of working time, on the theory that more people would be needed to do the work. Related de-mands involve curbs on overtime and on the farming-out of work to subcootrac-tors while U.A.W. members are laid off.

Increase Sought in S.U.B. Fund

Foremost among the union's income-se-curity demands was that the Supplemen-tal Unemployment Benefit, or S.U.B., fund be strengthened. This is the fund from which a laid-off worker receives enough money to provide him with up to 95 percent of his regular take-home pay. The funds ran dry at other auto companies during the recession, but not at Ford Also being sought was some kind of

payment to ease the burden on retired auto workers whose purchasing power has been diminished because of inflation. wages originally had not appeared to have the same high priority as job and income security issues, although the union did expect a reasonable raise. But the wage issue became top priority last month after the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corporation—reported record marterly. Corporation—reported record quarterly

profits.

Ford wanted to reduce the escalating cost of the workers' health-insurance programs, for which it pays the premiums. Optimism evaporated on Aug. 31, when the company made its first economic offer. From the union's point of view, Ford, in many ways, offered less than if the terms of the existing contract were simply extended. The union termed the offer the "most regressive" in years and angely rejected it.

The company, apparently suppressed at the union reaction, submitted a revised offer last Friday. But Mr. Woodcock said it, too, was "a long, long way from home." Still another offer was made yesterday. It brought the wage offer close

nome." Still another orier was made yesterday. It brought the wage offer close to what the workers might get under the traditional formula-mamely, an increase ranging from 44 to 83 cents an hour, or about 3 percent annually, over three

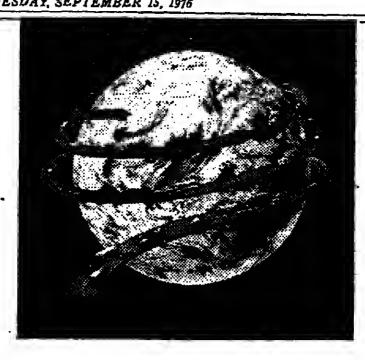
years.

The average wage of a Ford factory worker would rise from \$6.84 now to \$7.43 an hour in 1979. On top of that, the workers would continue to get automatic cost-of-living increases at current

rates.

This would undoubtedly keep the auto workers ahead of other industrial workers financially, but whether it would satisfy the union's demand was still questionable. Viewed as a package, Mr. Woodcock said last night, the latest company offer still left "too much of a gap to bridge" in the time remaining before the strike deadline.

Labor Council Backs Democrat PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia A.F.L.-C.LO. Council endorsed today the Senate candidacy of Democret William J. Green over Republican H. John Heinz 3d. The council represents 350 union locals with about 250, resents 350 union locals with about 250 union locals with abo 000 members. The unanimous, voice-vote endorsement, followed an endorsement of Mr. Green last month by the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.



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Effects of New Law to Speed Takeovers of Tax-Delinquent Property May Surprise

By ALAN S. OSER The city may be in store for an unpleasant surprise once the City Council enacts, as currently predicted, a law to speed up the takeover of tax-delinquent property. The surprise could be not merely the numbers but also the types of properties falling into city hands, setting in motion an even great-er writedown in property values than has already been witnessed in the mid

The city's Finance Administration, which is supporting the speed-up, estimates that it will triple—to 15,000the numbers of properties taken over in a year by the Real Estate Department, which manages them and ultimately sells them at auction. The maintenance budget of \$10 million would have to double, said Real Estate Commissioner Ira Duchan.

But, in the commercial sector, which includes nffice buildings, "many nwners who are now paying taxes will stop pay-

Mastalian

ing them knowing that in a year after they stopped paying they will no longer own them," said David Baldwin, president of the Charles F. Noyes Company, one of the largest downtown real estate companies. Taxes are not infrequently paid directly by owners rather than mortgagees on older office buildings, and there is at present severe underoccupancy in the Manhattan office mar-ket in certain locations.

The bills in question have been put forward by Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky of Queens. The key one would shorten to one year from three years the grace perind before which the city starts a foreclosure action for nonpayment of taxes. Another bill would raise the penalty for late real estate taxes to 15 percent a year from 12 percent, when the annual tax is more than \$2,000. The annual penalty would stay at the present 7 percent if the tax bill. is under \$2,000.

The sponsors hope and expect that

the threat of foreclosure will be enough . to draw in 75 percent of tax arrears, currently at \$220 million by some estimates. Academic specialists said they doubted that the figure would be that high, "At most there would be a 20 percent greater collection," said George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University, which has studied this issue for Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

So far city takeovers have been largely limited to vacant land and residential buildings. But it is in the commercial sector that the greatest financial and administrative implications for the city lie. They are illustrated most dramatically in the not necessarily typical case of a 29-story Manhattan office building, fully up to date on its taxes. The owner insisted on anonymity for himself and his building.

This property has a current annual tax bill of \$650,000 on an assessment that was recently raised to \$5 million

from \$4.5 million. The major property in the parcel, an office building with 274,000 square feet of space, is 60 percent vacant, but rent flows in until next year from a major tenant who moved out in 1973 despite a lease that expires in 1977.

The building is owned "free clear"-with no mortgage. The owner has signed personally on a bank to of \$750,000 to help keep the built of \$750,000 to help keep the building going until the rental market improves. New mortgage money, it needs hardly be said, is unavailable.

The loan is due next year will a "balloon" payment. Tax deferrate the owner expected, would help to keep the property going while renting scalar-ally improved. "If the city is going to demand the taxes in one year, the owner said the other day, "The list move my remaining tenants into said of my other properties and let the city have the building.

But the policy of putting pressure on

owners through tax takeover threats in a weak market is more frequently likely to lead to bank takeovers and valuation writedowns, many specialists

believe.

A New years ago the interest rate diar the city imposed as a penalty for large at previous was lower than the imposition of the property could get by putting tax funds in some short-term, high riell, interestment! This spawned late tax payments. The situation has faded with the dealine in short-term rates and an increase of the penalty. But the memority of the supplied some of the impetitis against late-payers of real estate interest.

Another impetus is the much deised speculator who "milks" a building buying distressed properties with no cash investment, collecting rests but paying to taxes and a minimum of sother bills and letting the property randown beyond the point where city.

in the poorest markets of the compact of all its is perhaps the best bone of prospection. But marginal properties spand a chance of being to back to economic feath, whether dential ne commercial

dentat of commercial in the lifet have benefited by leeway of collections.

In Cleveland, where the take time recently was cut to large from 12. His city remises to take paid properties at all. The less we need a to become manager of the collection or or when the collection of the collection. resort in occupied properties."
Norman Krumbolz, the chief pi
there The same attitude was explored by Pittsburgh's treasurer, Joseph

Here the policy in delinquency other rest issues has traditionally tanguer. The Sadowsky bill will it tougher still, while helding a pect for benefit that many considcertain at best.

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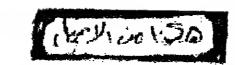
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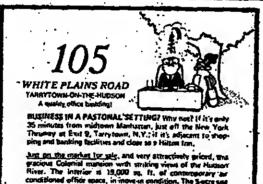


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	tarm, 27,000 armer, 59,990 arm only, 212-339-140 age, Excel- narrectored, or, write G. Lots & Acresge-Columbia Co. 4	Wooden 115 Acres, 2000 feel frontage 11to Bronx River Av Cor 529,000 also evaluable as 40 acres of 10EAL MFG OR WARE	Watson AV HOUSING MIAMI	All public areas projected	3rd AVENUE	HAPICUTTEP CALL ROBERT GRAY	THE OFFICE A SHOWNOON BLDS	28/D 37—42Idtown Private Office 455 p. Eludera 24-br bidg, air-cond turn. have 2 steno sucs. 246-5000.
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	IN HOLLSDALE & CHENT-14 & 50 ACT	Norrongneett Ridge Lots Brooklyn	367 Destriction in South Floi on STH Ave- 200630 th. Rail stding.	SI-CILLER DIVI IS ALSO AVAIL	Princ only call Jar, Glibert BERLEY & CO., Inc 685-9910 Jrd AVE LOW 60'S OPEN SPACE Iceal Rest/Cabarel/Ceflery/Beauty Shig etc, GOTHAM TEB-4322	Officer CS. Total Cancillation of Justa	EXCELLENT SLOG SECURITY 24 HT ACCOUNT INSTANCEMENT 1255 7700	Immed. Poss. Rees After to Suit MEWMARK & CO. S642531
	idd-mgi idd		(305)691-0A69	38 ST., 325 W.	3 Ave 44.45 Ste 20.50	REEST PLUSH LIGHT CO. 267-2756	5m AV:84 14 SH	5ST 24 W-Elev Bldg
	ARM Lots & Acreage-Rockland Co. 4	29 SOUTHERN RHODE ISLAND 10,000 perinting	OR WRITE BOX Y8723 T	MES 2500-3500 Sq Ft EOUIPPED EPORTSWP PACTORY IDEAL CUTTING, NO COLUMNS RESIDENCE POILS INC. TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PACTORY IN THE TOTAL POILS INC. TOTAL PACTORY TO THE TO	Top focation, 697-0545 Inc. SAVE-50'S UPPER FLOOR SHOWROOM 4000 SO FT		HELMSLEY SPEAR, INC.	Air Cond Ofes with (Iv.) is convicance. A man 70s 11, 22d mg, but lay. Ent fit pay 1400ft 1408 2 unt lays. 25 2FRONT OR CALL AGT 236-400
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	RES- 914 357 1479 or write Y8645 TIMES	Lots & Acronge-Other Sects, 491 elevators, kitchen, auditori	GEO Trial area. Virta Y8179 TIMES	3000-4500-5000	6th AVENUE Block Front	Astorio 28.13 Claiman Ct	POST 74 NY SCORES Clayeline, Regal HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.	SOTESTREET-22* EAST BARS, sep lobby ent, from window, guicile decor, carpeting, letest ROP (IVING, 2550 no., 371-2373
	SAUGERTIES Compercial site 468	# 11. Superb trantage: 30 acres of woods. GREENPOINT. 16	Meterial on pile, \$2000 per acre. 000' RICHMOND HILE 11-500 so B	Acres. Ideal lexilies, jeweiry, photography M. Popick, Williams & Co., 582-8000	Stores-Newly Constructed N all transportation, MR, DEMASI BERLET & CO., Inc 685-9810	ORIA-20-40 Steinway St 100% for	5th AVE 501 (cot 42/25)	ROP A IVING, 1850 mo. 371-2372 IS E Pabulous Locate Apox 1,000 m/ rr, Sulfa legal, R.E., art sairy, etc. 50 mo. 753-9272 wicovs only
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	Saugeries, N.Y. (7)4124-86	Call 201-07-9000 Grapt-20,000' for	Sole ISLAVE & ALL MANUATT	1061 EVLISE EL CONTROLO		Jueens Blad., So, Side (rir 67 Ave.	Call day not not the	allable immediately! New bids, effi- sht despri, magnif, views. Apr. 5, 180 n, haby chid, wall cyrings, highly im- myd, for recording acrs. 7 orthics
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	Annaha.	PARK SLOPE SUBWAT 28,000 1 Sty \$110,00	Morthest cor. 17 St. Amort A.	39 51, 225 West	8th ST. E. Lyicknity or NYU! Sq. fi portax 12x76, oop new 35 story and pose, Excell traffic \$500/mo. Apply 8t.A.	. EUGona	Approx 3600 sq ft . HY	OFSNL OFC/SHOWROOM of sof 17 of unlaw space in one of a lovellest townbooses.
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	Partice EHAMPTON/Bridgehampton Surrph Valencia to Surrph Kong of Na acres central wood view. Lee alry my styluce win 511,000 to walls, wrap-around deck \$185,000 to rollshed	nreas, Incis deluxe range & retrio, kit CLINTON	GET OUT of the Middown Has Join the move to Downtown LESS CONGESTED AREA.	42 St. 141 W. ADLER SHOE BLDG.	23RD ST. VALLE SOLES ONLY.	EY STREAM-Antique Jewelers, evel in establ liry store, eugenya, Loc Green Acres Store	Mary Marian	ALSO: SMALLER UNITS ROBERT GEORGE ASSOCIATES SCHOOL SCHOOL
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MACHINERY



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MARSMAL SALE—By virture of an oreculton issued and at the 1st Dehict Gourt, Muteods, N. Y. Re. 15 Main St. Corp. vs. Eastern Descount Co. and/or Eastern Descount Co. in Tina undertropied will see all through Nathan Block, auctored at 15 Nam St., Hempela, La. 1, N. Y. targe unventory men's, last and children a furnishings and shoes. Sale to be held Thursday, September 16, 1976 at 12 o'clock noon Right, life and unlensed to above inventory only invendate removal. Cash or Certilized Cherk Only. JOHN N EYDELER and MICHAEL PASCUCCI, Marchals

MARSHAL SALE RE: Basic Leasing Cup to Lime Tree Re-laurant Inc. I will sell on Sept 16 at 2:30 p.m. at 35 West 46 St. NYC contents of restaurant and ber. I Edward Frehman, City Marviral 32 Court St. 624-5494

MARSHAL EALS—Re: Complete Electrical Contracting Corp vs. Nas-tree Movers Inc. 1 will sell on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976 at 4 PM at 1980 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.G. cf./j at and to contents office furnisher, etc. EUGENE WEISBROD, Gly Marshall MARSHAL SALE—Re: 2 Executions vs. Bell Sound Systems Inc.
will sell on Thursday, Sept. 18. 1878
at 1:15 PM of 237 West 54 St.
N.Y.C. r/l/l in and to contents of office furnitors, equipment, etc.
EUGENE WEISEROD, City Marshal MARSHAL SALE—Rec University
Eighth Associates vs. Jeremy Wren
for I will sell on Thursday, Sept. 16,
1976 at 1 PM at 550 7th Ave.
H.Y.C. 17/L'I in and to contents of
ladges Institutes.
EUXSERE WEISBROO, Cay Marshal

-ISCHEP INC CORNER 127M ST 127 IMPORTANT ESTATE SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SAT.

AUCTION SALES

SEPT. 16, 17 & 18 AT 1 P.M. French & English Antiques, Belter Chairs, Oriental Fernitere, Commodes, Cabinets, Chandeliers, inlaid Sideheard, Breakfront Cabinets, sets of Chairs, Pedestal Tables, Decorated & carved Cabinets, infaid Tables & Chairs. Chaise Lounge. STEINWAY GRAND PLAYER, KHABE GRAND STEINWAY & MASON HAMLIN CONSOLES

Solas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Paintings Rose Guartz Lamps, KPM Porcelain & Enamel Plaques lvery Carvings, Miniatures, Beehm Birds, Curios TIFFANY-GORHAM-STEIFF SILVER lea & Callee Sets, Trays, Genter Pcs. Candelabra Flatware sels, Birds. Candlestick sets, Bowls, Yases ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS-TAPESTRIES Marble top Twin Bedraum Set

Antique Marble Planter, Overlay Glass Lustres, Bric-a-Brac, Linens, Odd pcs for the entire beare. Exhibition—ESTATE JEWELRY—10 AM-3 PM EXHIBITION TODAY, 9-5:30 PM Sale conducted by Wm. J. & Arthur F. Fischer Member of Auctioneers Association, Inc.

PHONE: 212-OR 4-4343

2-DAY AUCTION CONTENTS OF ANTIQUE STORE

AT 369 ATLANTIC AVERGE BRLYN, N.Y. (Between Bond A Hoyt Sts.)

VE LATURATE A CHARACTER BRLYN, N.Y. (Between Bond A Hoyt Sts.)

VE LATURATE A CHARACTER PROJECT THE A THANK THE EACH CAVE COLORS OF A STANK THE FLOW PROJECT THE ATTENDED AND PM FLOW PROJECT THE ATTENDED AND PM FLOW PROJECT THE ATTENDED AND PM FLOW PROJECT THE TOTAL THE TEN FACTOR THE TEN FROM THE TEN FACTOR THE TEN FACTOR THE TEN FLOW PROJECT THE TEN FLOW THE TEN

et: Linac Collecto, Print Porti, Bri and 5 March, te Begri, Lots of Scherplate, berry parker, brace Last Ref. on Gare than The Mind Lance, Children 1908Y SERFERT, Figures, Classage, Co. Februar, Bloom, Cherry Rigo-And Machine.

THIS IS A FANTASTIC SALE FOR OEALERS & PRIVATES!
SALE RY ELLEN S ANTIQUES
TERMS: CLES RY Money Order Or Approved Check
PHONE 857-3176, 624-4858
AUCTIONEER, R, FEIT

Merchandise

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE PROMINENT FUR RETAILER

AVID STRAUSS & CO., INC. SELL TODAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1916 AT 10:30 A.M. AT SHOWROOM, 150 WEST 28TH ST., N.Y.C. (7th AVE) TREMENDOUSLY LARGE

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE STOCK APPROXIMATELY 445 UNITS ONE OF THE FINEST EVER TO BE OFFERED TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND TRADE

TANK ON CENTIFIED CHECK BILL!—Jack!'S PRINT (212) 924-4548
MEMBER OF AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

BANKRUPTCY SALE—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS PET SUPPLIES

ASSETS OF GENERAL PET SUPPLY CORPORATION UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO. OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF M.Y.
SELL TODAY, WED., SEPT. 15, AT 10:30 A.M. AT 9 WEST 181st ST., BRONX, HLY.

AT 9 WEST 181st ST., BRONX, N.Y.

BIRD SEED, FISH FOOD, AQUARIUMS, CAGES, TANK DECORATIONS, CORAL, PET DISHES, BEOS, GARMENTS, CARRENS, ANIMAL TOYS, THEATS, AQUARIUM SUPPLIES, PLASTIC BAGS, TUBING, CUPS, FISH METS, PURPS, SULBS, FILTERS, THERMOMETERS, VALVES, TESTERS, REPELLENTS, SPRAYS, VITAMINS, CONDITIONERS, PREPARATIONS, COLLARS, LEASH CHARKS, HARNESSES, REFRIGERATOR, FAMS, STEEL SHELVING, OFFICE COURPMENT, CHEVROLET STEP IN VAN INSPECTION: TODAY, WED., AFTER 9 A.M.

LLOYD D. FELD, Trustee

AUCTIONER'S TRUTHOMER (201) 777-5444, (212) 944-5454

CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED INSPECTION THINKY (WEB.)

AND SALE RATE FROM \$ 1.0. itat. Great Service Jenery Inc., 126-30 Wilets Pr. Blvd., Corona, Queens, N.Y. (212)-429-1300

BANKRUPTCY SALE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS CARPETS
ASSETS OF NOTEL DECORATOR
SUPPLY LTD.

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO. OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF N.Y. SELL TOM'W, THURS. SEPT. 16, 11 A.M. AT SEPT. 16, 17 A.M. AT

815 BRSANWAY, NEWBURGH, N.Y.
ROLLS & PART ROLLS OF CARPET
A REMNANTS. CARPET ROLLERS,
VACILIM CLEANER, SPEED
BROSER, SHOWHOOM FIXTURES,
DESKS, FLES, ELECTRIC TYPEW,
MITER, ADDING MACHINE COKE
MACHINE: AIR CONDITIONER,
FLOOR GOOE SANDER, WOOD
CREDENZA.

TOW MOTOR 4,000 B.
MSPECTION THES, AFTER 9 A.M.
WILLIAM GROWER, RECOFFER
AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONES
(212) 964-5454, (201) 779-5454

MICHAEL AMODEO & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, WED.,
SEPT. 15 AT 11 A.M.
AT 810 7th AVE., N.Y.C.
(CORNER STM ST., 8th PLOOR)
VERY FINE HIGH GRADE LIKE NEW OFFICE

TRURS, SEPT. 16, 11 A.M.

1 at 126-18 WRIGES Pt. Myd.

1 CARS 2 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 2 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 2 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 3 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 3 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 5 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 6 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 7 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 9 OR. 2 DR. COM.

1 CARS 1 DR. CO

DUPLOMAT TRANSPER 390 PRES-DUPLOMAT TRANSPER 390 PLA-TEMAKER, CHALLENGE PAPER CUTTER. BURROUGHS SENSI-MATIC BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, BURROUGHS CHECK PROTEC-TOGRAPH, MORRE DECOLATOR & BURSTER, ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINES. INSPECTION: 9 A.M.-SALE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS AUCT RS. TEL: (212) 473-6830

BY ORDER OF & FOR OWNER SY ROTHENBERG AUCTIONEER
SELLS TODAY, WED.,
SEPT. 15 AT 11 A.M.
AT 3219 FULTON ST.,
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
ATL BOLLOW & CHEMIT SD. WINDOW SHADE

FACTORY

FACTORY

FACTORY

TRIMMINGS. HAROMADE

TAPESTRIES, ALPHABET 2

MUMERAL STEEL RULE DES

WINERAL STEEL RULE DES

WINERALS TREEL RULE DES

WINERALS TREEL STILL CABINETS. DESKS. CHAIRS. FIRE EXTRIGUISNIERS THOTHEY BOWES AD

DRESSING MACHINE, SET OF DIES

FOR MANUFACTURE OF RAISED

PLASTIC LETTERS

CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

[212) 250-2354. [516] 921-8383

Lalleries 3 west 61st SL, new york city (BETWEEN BROADWAY & CENTRAL PARK WEST)

We Are Privileged To Announce A Highly Important Sale SAT., SEPT. 18 AT I PM

THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY Estate of John L. McHugh
REMOVED FROM TOWNHOUSE GH
48 EAST 73rd ST. & SUMMER RESIDENCE,
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

XVIII & XIX CENTURY ANTIQUES **FURNITURE &** DECORATIONS

DECORATIONS
ENGLISH—FRENCH—ITALIAN
—PROVINCIAL—REGENCY
A SUPERB COLLECTION OF RARE ENGLISH ANTIQUE FIRM-HIMGS. A NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE
OF FRENCH ANTIQUES FEATURING: MARQUETRY INLAID COMMODE SIGNED RUGES.
TUCK, M.E. (CIRCA 1770), LOUNTRY FRENCH
PROVINCIAL INCL. ANTIQUE ARMOIRES, BIBEAUPLATS, COMMODES, OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES OF CHINOLSERIE LAGUER, REGENCY, EMPIRE, ITALIAN & DIRE, NOIRE FURNISHINGS.
ANTIQUE DECORATIONS

ANTIQUE DECORATIONS
CORONANDEL & LEATHER SUREENS, FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, TALL CASE GRAND,
FATHER CLOCK, CLOCKS & CLOCK SETS,
GRITWOOD CARVED MIRRORS, MUSIC STANDS,
BRONZE & LRYSTAL CANDELABRA, CARVED
BOODS SURMOUNDS, TERRESTIAL GLOBES, LEAD
POLISHED STEEL GATES, GARDEN STATUARY,
LACE TABLE LINENS.

PORCELAINS—SILVER

ANTIQUE WALLPAPER
IMPORTANT SET 12 LANDSCAPE PANELS
DEPICTING SCENES FROM CAPT. COOK'S DISCOVERILS IN THE PACIFIC (PRINTED 1294)

ART COLLECTION
OIL PAINTINGS FEATURING: MAX WEBER, JOHN
NABIN, KARL ZERBE, WM. ZORACH & MANY 2 STEINWAY

GRAND PIANOS (STYLES) WALLOUT & EBONY LASES RUGS & TAPESTRIES
ANTIQUE & SEMI-ANTIQUE INCL. FFREGUAN, KURDISH, KIRMAN & SAROLK, AUBUSSON & BRUSSELS

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MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AVAILABLE (\$3,00)

EXHIBITION-THURS., SEPT. 16, 9AM TO 7 PM FRI, SEPT. 17th, 9 AM TO 7 PM M&S DRAZEN, I, HUTTER, R. RONNER, JUSTER, TELEPHONE GIES 216-1800 MEMBER of AUSTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

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HORACE M. R. SMITH

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES

1415 3RD AVE. AT SOTH ST. Will Sell at Public Auction Teday (Wed.) 10 AM ANOTHER

FINE **AUCTION SALE** ANTIQUES AND MARY INTERESTING ITEMS LL & S. Waldman

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th 2:00 P.M. R. SAYPOL & M. NAROD **ESTATE LIQUIDATURS AUCTION GALLERIES**

CATHEDRAL 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. 10th & TIM STS. ESTATE

744-2844

AUCTION E 65th ST. APT. SEPT. 18, SAT., 10:30 AM EMBET: HE, 10 AM-6 PM 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. NO CHECKS **ANTIQUES** SHE TRUES. PAPER FOR DETAILS SALE CONDUCTED BY J. & B. BIEN, AUCU'TS (212) 228-9000

MARCSHAL SALE-Ret Parking Yolations Bureau vs. Trevor A. Burke. Al Delavalle, suctioner will selt for Grantley Criciniew, City Mar-shal Sept. 16, 1976 at 2:30 PM at 73 South Elect PL, Buyen, NY . 1975 Portice 4:262398/275769. GRANTLEY CRICHLOW, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE-Re: Parking Violations Burnou vs. Folie Parking. Al Delaware, auctioneer wit sell for Grantey Crichlow, City Marshal Sept. 18, 1876 et 2:30 PM at 13 South Elsott PI., Bulyn, NY. 1870 Ford #10829F122420. GRATILEY CROKLOW, City Marshal

THURS. SEPT. 16 AT 12 NOON Fully Air, Coop,
L. Leibson, R. Levy, Auctr's

oleman AUCTION GALLERIES, inc.

MAIN GALLERY SALE TODAY AT NOON Skaren, P.J. Cleary, Auct'rs 212-879-1415

Merchandise 3 DAY AUCTION SALE BY ORDER OF POLICE DEPT. CITY OF M.Y. HON, MICHAEL J. CODD, Comm. MORRIS FRIED, Auct'r. SELLS TODAY, WED., THURS. 2 FRI., SEPT. 15, 16 2 17
AT 9 A.M. EACH DAY
AT PROPERTY CLER'S WAREHOUSE
47-15 PERISON PL. LLC. RY.

WARSHAL SALE-Rec Perking Violetons Bureau vs. John Doe, Al Delmale, auctioneer will sell for Grantiny Crechiow. City Marshal Sopt. 16, 1976 al 2:30 PM at 73 South Elicit Pt. Bidyn, NY. 1RT1 Buch websales of South Elicit Pt. Bidyn, NY. 1RT1 Buch w GRANTLEY CRICKLOW, Loty National
MARSHAL SALE-Rai Parking
Wolstloots Bureau vs Margaret
Barnes, Al Delavalle, auctionner wit
sell for Grantley Christony. Chy Marshal Seot. 16, 1976 et 2-30 PM of
73 South Elbon PH, Bulyn NY, 1977
Coofiliar, 2663/4910152715
GRANTLEY CRICKLOW City Marshal BIKES & GEN'L PROPERTY
TEMS: ALL CASE AT THE BE MINIMUM
FOR INFO: (212) 962-2190

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4.00

STATE OF

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Services and Services

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ability to cope with inflation and the mid- books," dle-class flight to suburbia, the private Lucy Littlefield, admissions director of and parochial schools of New York City the 300-girl Hewitt School, in which have opened their doors for a new term pupils from kindergarten through high on a note of optimism.

The private schools report that enroll- said: ments are up and demand is solid, and that some even have waiting lists despite due to costs and families leaving the city. tuition increases that have made their But now most of the people I know in costs rival those of colleges.

After years of crisis because of steadily declining enrollments, Catholic parochial schools say that enrollments are finally and fifth grades, which is unusual. stabilizing, perhaps, in a few places, even Mrs. Littlefield was among several prirising. And Hebrew day schools are ex-

Most private schools opened yesterday and today. Many parochial schools greet-ed the new academic year on Monday, when the 1.1 million pupils in the public schools also returned. Many others opened around the middle of last week.

The private school outlook is in sharp contrast to that of the public schools, where cots in staff and services have caused acute coocern. But educators in the private and parochial schools say the schools are not necessarily flourishing or lation and that we regard as a very hope-deriving great benefits from the difficulties in the public sector.

The lation and that we regard as a very hopeful sign. In our most optimistic moments
we are projecting a slight increase."

Other Reasons Are Cited

Instead, they cite other reasons for their brighter prospects. These include a broadening of the appeal of their schools, an increased interest by parents in day-today school activities and a surge of interest in the "moral" side of the education of their children association of their children association of their children association of the education of the educati of their children, especially in the Catholic schools.

There are more than 70 independent schools in the metropolitan area, with an enrollment of about 30,000 pupils, and there are an additional 300,000 pupils en-rolled io religious parochial schools. At the Town School, a coeducational

institution in Manhattan, the beadmaster, Walter W. Birge 3d, said: "I feel very good about the coming year, mainly be-cause we have seen the potential for economic disaster and it has not befallen

He said the school, in which tuition reaches \$3,225 in the higher grades, was opening with a "full house" of 340 students from oursery school to the eighth

Lunch Boxes Encouraged

He said there had not been any cutbacks io the school's programs although, be added, "We are more mindful of how we spend mooey now." Third graders can now bring their own lunch to school and

reduce board charges.
"The private school image as the bastion of the social elite is gooe," Mr. Birgo said. "There is a much larger cross-secsaid. There is a much larger cross-section of the middle class that is now evaluating private schools in terms of the escape the robbery attempt.

Summary

Cloudy skies and cooler

to more into the Northeast today. Rain is forecast for North Carolina, while scat-

tered showers will develop in

northern and central Ap-palachians and Ohio Valley. Widely scattered thunder-

showers will dampen the

South Atlantic States, most

of the Plains States and the

Rockies; another area of

more numerous thundershow-

ers will occur along the Gulf

Coast, It will be sunny else-

where. Temperatures will be

mild throughout most of the

country; warm weather will

prevail across the lower lake

region into Ohio, and also along the Gulf Coast; the

northern balf of the inter-

mountain region will be cool.

yesterday throughout the Northeast, Middle Atlantic

States and most of the lake

region. Under cloudy skies, heavy rains and high winds

were reported in the South-

east: thundershowers also

occurred in southern Florida.

Showers were scattered from

southwestern Missouri into

western Arkansas, western

Louisiana and eastern Texas: thunderstorms extended from

Texas panhandle into New

Forecast

National Weather Service I As of S.P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLANO AND NDRTH JERSEY—Becomina
cloudy today, high in the mid-70's to
around 50, winds variable to mites per
bour or less today, and contreasterly
about 18 m.s.h. this altermon and tonisht; cloudy and cooler with rain likely
tonight and immersor, low funisht in the
low to Cald-60's. Presiditation exclability
20 percant today, 60 servent toolats.
Visibility on the Sound two to four miles
dering the morning, about 5 miles during
afternoon haze, and two to four miles
again tonight.

It was sunny and warm

After prolonged concern over their needs of their children and their pocket

school pay as much as \$2,850 in tuition,

"We were all anticipating a dropoff admissions are feeling up. We are getting a tremendous number of applications from the suburbs, especially in the fourth

panding, with 10 new ones opening this begun to notice the phenomenon of "reyear in New York City alone, most of them in Brooklyn.

Most private schools opened vesterday

Vate school officials who said they had begun to notice the phenomenon of "reverse commuting" by families who had become disillusioned with what they called the "barren" and expensive life of the suburbs.

Catholic Enrollment Stabilized

Monsignor James A. Feeoey, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, which has 365 schools serving 180,000 pupils in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven upstate counties, said:

"Our enrollment seems to have stabi-lized in terms of the loss in student popu-

we are projecting a slight increase."

There had been a 3.3 percent loss in student population last year. This year that is expected to fall to I percent, while the number of Catholic parents enrolling their children increases. More black and

In the Dlocese of Brooklyn, which inic schools.

Cludes Queens. the superintendent, the to indulge in nothing but pure fantabe went to the Nassau Coliseum with several friends to try to attend a rock. increased popularity of ethnicity, particularly among younger couples, is another factor in their success.

The student population was now black or Hispanic and that io many cases, "parfactor in their success."

ents are extremely dedicated to making sacrifices to keep their kids in school."

Rabbi Bernard Goldeoberg, spokesman for Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, with which most of the 207 Jewish schools in the metropolitan area are affiliated said enrollment

was at a peak of about 54,000 students.
"People are not ashamed of ethnicity enymore, offering ooe reason for the rise in enrollment in spite of continuing financial pressures.

Jersey Ice Cream Vendor Slain JERSEY CITY, Sept. 14 (UPI)-A Good

Humor Ice cream vendor was shot and killed in an attempted robbery last night, the police said. The vendor, Jack Libes, 52 years old, of Unioo died at the Jersey City Medical Center three bours after being shot by one of three robbers. The police said that Mr. Libes had driven his ice cream van for several blocks despite his wounds, but it finally crashed into several parked cars. Witnesses told the

HIGH CREAT FALLS IMPROVED SET SHEET TO SET S

1101

SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

TODAY'S FORECAST & P.M.

HIGHE SAMEAN CONVERTED TO CONVE

YESTERDAY 2 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 14.1976

with main tenight and temetrow, low te-night in the low to mid-ob's,

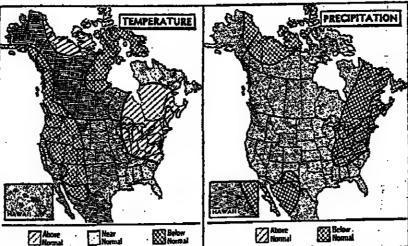
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Increasing cloudiness north today, and mostly cloudy with rain likely south, high in the 70's; cooler with rain tolleth and tomprow, low touchait in the upper 50's to mid-60's.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Partly sunny loday with chance of nn affarman shower north, high around 80; cloudy tonight with chance of rain southern New York areas, low in the usper 50°; to low 60°s. Cooler with rain tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT. RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Increasing cloudiness today, high is the 70's; cloudy and cool will change of rals fornight and tomorrow, low tonight around 60.

. 100° 80,⁹⁰,

Weather: To Mid-October



These charts, based on information supplied by the National Weather Service, show for the next 30 days expected departures from normal temperatures and from normal precipitation. Normal temperatures for this period for five key cities are as follows: New York, 64.4;

\$125,000 Award in Death Is Upset

Chicago, 58.8; Denver, 57.7; San Francisco, 63.1; Anchorage, 42.3.

the hallucinogenic drug LSD. Judge tion never existed against the corporate Thomas C. Platt said that to think that this had not contributed to the result "is The night young Mr. Haber was killed."

submitting the case to the jury in the first place, since the proof of the youth's oegligence in taking drugs barred any award to the plaintiffs, Max and Pearl Haber of Spring Valley, N.Y.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

MISSISSIPPI LLOYD (Ned-Lloyd), Oubel Oct. 13 and Abudhabi 15; salls from Forman St., Brooklyn.

SAN JUAN (PRMAI), San Juan Sept. 21; Salls from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

ATLANTIC (SAM), Capetown Oct. 2; sails from

ATTIANTIC CAUSEWAY (ACL), Golhenburg Sept, 23 and Liverpool 27; salls from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. SL-RESOURCE ISea-Land), Rolferdam Sept, 25 and Bremerhayea 27; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

IMPERIAL (Chilean), Cristobal Sept. 23 and Guayaquil 251 Sails from Newark, N.J.

KINGSTON I

OT NO HAMMITTH OT

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Figure beside Station

warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like

east. Warm front: a boundary

between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder

is loiced as II advances,

along which warm air was

lifted by opposing wedges

of cold air, often causing

precipilation. Shaded areas indicate

precipitation.

Dashlines show lorecast

atternoon maximum teni-

peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

blacklot equal barometric pressure (ia inches), form-ing air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclock

wise toward the cepter of

lon-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

surpressed on the cattle move

EARD SHART SHARTLER GETTLETE (PCA) SHOTH FRALL 19 200

OSTIAN GETTECH GEORGE

Great Gran Ginnen

S KAPONA SIRONASIRA

CHIEFTA OF MAD 55 <u>00</u> 0

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Sun and Moon

(Sumplied by the Hayden Planclarium)

The sun rises today at 6:36 A.M.; sats at 7:05 P.M.; and will not tomorrow at 6:37 A.M.

The mean rises today at 11:18 P.M.; see tomorrow at Midnight.

Sept. 16- Sept. 23 Sept. 30 Last Oir. New First Otr.

Qn1

usually north and east.

Weather Reports and Forecast

A Federal judge in Brooklyn, reversing both himself and a jury, has set aside Sgt. Robert Sehlmeyer and the contention an award of \$125,000 to the parents of that this negligence caused pain and suffecting to the youth, the judge said: "It to death Sept. 29, 1972, in a scuffle with a police sergeant in the Nassau Coliseum to permit a verdict in a case such as this replaced equipment. parking lot in East Meadow, L.I. this, rendered against a municipal corpo-Citing "overwhelming and essentially uncontradicted" evidence that the youth against an individual alone when it is had gone "berserk" as a result of taking discovered after the verdict that jurisdic-

Judge Platt said that he bad erred in concert. Because he did not have a ticket,

| Japan Is Granting \$16.7 Million To Vietnam for a Cement Plant

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Japan and Vietnam today agreed on a \$16.7 million Japanese aid package that will enable Vietnam to build a cement factory with Japanese equipment and material, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The economic aid agreement, the first with Japan since Vietnam was unified last July, was signed by Ambassador Nguyen Giap and Yosuke Nakae, head of the Foreign Ministry's Asian affairs bureau. The two countries had been negotiating the grant since April.

Insurance Company Accused

9 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M.

TRENTON, Sept. 14 (UPI)-Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran changed a complaint yesterday to charge the Mid-land Insurance Company of New York with 223 counts of bail bond forfeiture.

> Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time

Temperature Data

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Institute of the control of the cont

1931.
Luxest mean this dalw, 55 in 1913.
Luxest mean this dale, 82 ia 1931.
Degree day yesterday* 0.
Degree days since Sept. 1, 12,
Narmal since Sopt. 1, 2,
Total last season to this date, 24.

"A degree day (for heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Alternationina Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which healing is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 8 8.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 8.0.
Total this month to date, 9.77.
Total since January 1, 30.76.
Normal this month, 3.77.
Days with preciolation lists date, 32
since 1869.
Least amount this month, 16.65 in 1882.
Greatest amount this month, 16.65 in 1882.

New York City (Tamorrow, E.D.T.)

Double-Deck Buses Make Debu And Stop Traffic (Pedestriar

ready for regular service today.

How long since double-deckers last ran on Fifth Avenue? A generation ago, in 1953, last year of the tall buses here. Stalin died, Mount Everest was scaled for the first time, and Carl Furillo was baseball's batting champion with a .344. average for the pennant-winning

Brooklyn Dodgers. Yesterday the double-deckers were back on the avenue in a new and bigger-form-14 feet 5 inches tall-with very large windows, air-conditioning. 69 soft seats and a periscope so the driver can scan the enclosed upper

On a trial run, the big, boxy, colorful buses stopped traffic—pedestrian traf-fic, that is—as New Yorkers paused, gawked and looked up with smiles and

Four are red, white and blue; and four are two-tone blue and white.
Curbside comments included: "Aren't they beautifull" "Love that bus," "It makes me happy," and from a bright-eyed lady of a certain age, "Oh, I re-member them so very well."

Two-Year Trial Planned

Going into service today for a two-year trial on the M4 and M5 routes, the huses, built by British Leyland, will run on Broadway, Riverside Drive and Fifth Avenue. The two routes overlap southbound on Fifth Avenue between S7th and 23d Streets.

For a formal opening ceremony, Mayor Beame and 24 others gathered at midday at Grand Army Plaza on the open top of a 1903-vintage double-decker bus that once ran on hard tires on Fifth Avenue.

Looking out at the new buses, as well as a 1936 model closed top dou-hie decker, all parked near the south-east corner of Central Park, the Mayor

east corner of Central Park, the mayor recalled that taking a ride on the upper deck "was the way we couried our wives in those days."

The Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and New York State, with bond funds, are splitting the \$\$41,000 cost of the new buses and the state of the new buses are the state of the new buses and the state of the new buses are the state of the new buses and the state of the new buses are the new spare parts as an experimental project.
There has been some grumbling that traffic lights and utility wires had to be raised to accommodate the new buses and that they are all too tall to fit bridge and tunnel clearances and

must be restricted to Manhattan. John Taylor, regional director, for the Federal Transit Agency, said that a number of problems could be expected in a demonstration project. But none should be so severe, he added, as to prevent double-deckers from becoming

a "permanent feature" here again. Graham W. Whitehead, president of British Leyland Motors, got a laugh in presenting Mayor Beame with a mock "ignition key" as big as the Mayor.

Suffolk Jury's Report Said to Criticize O'Brien And Police Commissioner

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Sept. 14-A special grand jury investigating the personal and political feud between Suffolk County's District Attorney, Henry F. O'Brien, and its Police Commissioner, Eugene R. Kelly,

Sources familiar with the investigation reportedly criticized the conduct of both said the grand jury, impaneled by Special State Prosecutor Joseph P. Hoey, also had handed up three additional indictments against William O'Gorman, a police informer who played a key role in Commissioner Kelly's charge of homosexuality against Mr. O'Brien.

The District Attorney had charged Mr. Kelly with "misconduct in office" and hinted at corruption by the Police Commissioner. Both charges were since thrown out by the grand jury, and Mr. Hoey, at Governor Carey's orders, bas conducted an investigation into the disconducted are investigation. pute that may be ended with today's

grand jury action. The grand jury was said to have handed up the 10 field reports about certain "public figures," apparently referring to the two principals in Mr. Hoey's investi-gation. Although the reports will remain sealed until they are reviewed judicially and the people named in them are given a chance to respood, the sources said that Mr. O'Brien and Commissioner Kelly vere the targets of the documents.

Grand jury reports of this kind are normally made to bring out recommenda-tions from the juroes that fall short of

Mr. O'Brien's office said today that the District Attorney was on vacation and would not return for several days. Mr. Kelly's spokesman at County Police Headquarters said the Commissioner declined to comment on the reports of the grand jury actions. Efforts to reach Mr. Hoey were in vain.

By EDWARD C. BURKS

At long last double decker buses are The Mayor responded that it see back in town—eight very tall ones in just big enough to open up the Uration, and all newly built in Britain and States Treasury to help the city. just big enough to open up the Ur₂; States Treasury to help the city. David L. Yunich, Metropolitan Tr

portation Authority chairman, said . the buses, if successful, might be tended to other routes.

The new buses are shorter than r The new puses are shorter than related to the toper deck, 25 on the lower pared with 43 on regular buses are about a foot higher than do. deckers last in service here. New w. words for bus riders are "Watch ... head" because specified headroof about 6 feet on the lower deck 5 feet 81/2 inches on the upper

New Yorkers able to make test yesterday got a whole new person Some male charminists riding on upper deck declared that a whole dimension had been sided to watching

The M4 route run is between Cloisters in Upper Manhattan to I sylvania Station; the M5 route 178th Street and Broadway to Hot ...

Kips Bay Foes No Longer Fl The Union Jac

Continued From Page 47 neighborhood. Now its 330 stac

come from all over the city. "People are not rooted here." Fa Sakano said. "There is an indiffer to local problems." And these prob are lackadaisical removal or gart the fact that Kips Bay theater wa two years an East Side center for nographic movies and that some the City Planning Commission change its mind and let a deve come in and tear down the rema

'But I have to say that the area rlowered in recent years," the p ... said. "The new businesses that come in, the new merchants, the all swell."

The businesses are centered of

four-block row of new pub-style rea rants and boutiques along Secand nue—the west side of Second Av and therefore not officially in Bay, but just across the street-Street, Greensleeves and Mumbles.

There is Todaro's, as good an It food store as you'll find outsid-Bleecker Ctreet, and La Continuta cappuccino spa that was once the f: of neighborhood concern because. fused to pay an increase to its

Among those the priest description of the state of the st ung at the cornor of 34th Street—Second Avenue that once was suppto be a 34-story building. But I turned out fine for Kips Bay.

While building his apartment bo he applied for a variance to increat beight, but put the extra floors or fore actual approval, according to Planning Commission, Planning I 6 screamed, the city screamed an Kibel reacted. He subsidized 10 a ments in his luxury building for elderly people and renovated-wi charge—a church-owned huilding bouses Father Sakano's "Club 3 It is this kind of act that pa Kips Bay react to and that Le

Miller likes to see. A Neighborhood Store

Mr. Miller is owner of Miller's ware with his brother Bernie ar lived in Kips Bay for 60 year likes it when people "from the ments" come in to ask his advice wall brackets and stain and tile but most of all he likes it when

come in to see him.
"You know," be said, "lots of here now, they have oobody thappy New Year to them. I neighborhood stores. That's what here for."

Mr. Miller says be'll never mot Kip's Bay and Father Sakano be'll not have to move eithe priest has become somewnar or dent of the area's history and willing priest has become somewhat of visitors over to the Madison Boys Club to view a primitive of Kips Bay's early history, and off his small collection of etch

Kips Bay's past.

"People like Lennie Miller anchors here," he says. But so They are the people anchors, to he had a say and they are the people anchors, to he had been say and they are the people anchors, to he had been say and the say are the people anchors, to he had been say and the say are the people anchors, to he had been say and the say are the people anchors. N.Y.U.-Bellevue and Kips Bay ments, and Henry Kibel's aps house as the structural anchor community that bopes it will no more.

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PUBLIC AND

COMMERCIAL NOTICES

Public Notices -5:20 Commercial Hotices THE NOVEMBER 38th, 1975 ANNUAL CGV Child Care Food Progression, Inc. is available at its principle law of bids for food controlled, located at 885 Secretary Avenue, 16, 1976, For Informative Wy. My for inspection coming regular 0523 or 654-1659, business hours upon request by any children make within 100 per page 1875.

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Local Time Teams. Condition

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Extended Forecast

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la the following record of observations In me toriconing record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, then and low temperatures siven are for the 20-hour period ended at 8 P.M. Precipitation, totals siven are for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M. Westber descriptions are forecasted conditions for boday. (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.)

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In the efollowing Casadian citels, temperatures and precipitation are for a 24-hour period ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.; the condition is yesterday's weather.

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Public Notices

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THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Me South

secutors Agree on Trials for Croatian Nationalists

Croatian nationalists who hiet siriner last weekend will Federal air-piracy charges io and on state murder charges in, Federal and city prosecu-

sn't serve the public interest interney of Manhattan.

Sen't serve the public interest flight to Paris.

The five surrendered to the Freech poates Atorney for the South-

ke also consented to Mr.

a Involvement Doubted

l matter, one of the hi-To Busic, told authorities een primarily responsible the trans-Atlantic hijackrt to obtain publicity for dependence movement. In ther said that there apthe likelihood that the five ers had been involved in g at La Guardia Airport wn terrorist bands.

w York City police and stigations, an inspector's vesterday for Police offiray in Rockville Centre, old officer, the father led last Saturday while tile a bomh left by the Grand Central euhway

inrisdictional dispute

After Bomb Threat

lines flight to Miami was Kennedy International n. minutes after takeoff on after the airline re-that a bomb had been re plane. After the 54 x crew members left the plane was searched and nd, the police said. The which had taken off at layed for several hours.

> on Official Named t. 14 (UPI)-Donald F. i, N. J., was named yes & superintendent of the on Mr. Tucker, who is an his state career in tric technician. He was nen for the Division of arole, which runs the

Merola said after meeting lice on Sunday morning and were returned hera that same day. Mr. Trager's office had authority in the and David G. Trager, the Federal air piracy charges since the historical process of the process

and David G. Trager, the Attorney for the Eastern Attorney for the Eastern which is loo his jurisdiction. But the bomb left by the hijackers was in Manhattan, under Mr. Fiske's Federal jurisdiction and he could have brought separate charges.

Additionally while the homb was found. lurisdictions would be han.

Additionally, while the bomb was found in Mr. Morgenthau's borough, the exploe also consented to Mr. sion that killed Officer Murray and wounded three other officers occurred in a police firing range in the Bronx, where Mr. Merole has state prosecution powers. The prosecutors resolved their differ-

Murder Case Goes to

Morgenthau; Brooklyn

Gets U.S. Charge

Trager's office in the United States Court House in downtown Brooklyn. It was uncertain whether the defendants would be tried first on the Federal or state charges. They face life prison terms on the state homicide charges and a possible death sentence in the Federal courts on the air piracy charge, since a death resulted.

m. Federal and city prosecutive stemmed from two separate acts by the bijackers—the acknowledged that he was commandeering of the plane and the place the hijackers, four men and the hijackers, four men and the hijackers, four men and the place the hijackers, four men and the place the hijackers, four men and the place the five boarded a Chicago-hound Airport last Friday. While enroute, the five used the threat of bombs—which turned out to be fake—to take byer the let and ultimately divert it on a 30-hour searched last Sunday.

Investigators who have questioned the

Investigators who have questioned the 28-year-old Mr. Busic, said he explained that he had masterminded the higaking that he had masterminded the hijacking and was chiefly responsible for recruiting the others. Mr. Busic also has insisted, detectives and officials said, that the hijackers had not expected that the Grand Central bomb would cause any jojuries.

Mr. Busic's lawyer, Mark Landsman, confirmed that Mr. Busic had agreed to undergo a lie-detector test to prove that he had no part in the La Guardia Airport explosion last Dec. 29 that killed 11 persons and injured 75.

Sons and injured 75.

The other defendants, who are being held in \$1 million bail each, are: Mr. Busic's wife. Julienne, 27; Petar Metanic, 31, of Yonkers; Frane Pesut, 25, of Fairview, N.J., and Mark Vlasic, 29, of Stamford Conn. ences at a one-hour meeting in Mr. ford Conn.



Coffin of Officer Brian J. Murray is taken from church in Rockville Centre, L.I. His wife, Kathleen, is at right,

Thousands at L.I. Rites for Officer Killed in Bomb Blast

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., Sept. 14— Brian Murray, the 28-year-old New York City pnlice officer who was killed early Saturday in the blast of a bomb planted by Croatian terrorists, was eulogized and buried today amid mournful pomp.

As the bell in the tower of St. Agnes Cathedral tolled, thousands of polica officers stood at attention on the quiet, sun-drenched street outside, and inside the cathedral the Rev. Joho Donnally iold 1,500 mourners that "Brian died because of anger, harred and violence,"

A lone bagpiper played "These Waters of Kyleskiew," an ancient Gaelic dirge, as the flag-draped coffin was taken from the cathedral after the hour-long service and Kathleen Murray, the 28-year-old widow, buried her face in the shoulder of a police officer and went shoulder of a police officer and wept.

Overhead, helicopters from the New York City, Nassau and Suffolk Police Departments crisscrossed the sky in a final salute.

Arrives In an Amhulance

Keith Murray, 4-year-old son of the slain officer, tightly gripped the hand of a relative and gazed about him in apparent bewilderment. The couple's other son, Christopher, 2, was kept at home at 20 Tarance Street.

Just before the family arrived for the II A.M. service, a police ambulance drove to the cathedral's maio entrance and officers carefully lifted out Officer Henry Dworkin, one of three men who were iojured when they, with Officer Murtay, tried to deactivate the crude

bomb, planted in a subway locker at

Grand Central Terminal. Dressed in a gray plaid suit, a red shirt and a black tie, the wounded 40year-old officer was gently taken from a stretcher and placed in a wheelchair, His injured eyes were covered with sunglasses, which he shifted throughout the service to wipe away tears.

Injured Man Attends

Deputy Inspector Fritz Behr, 43, who is commander of the department's scientific research division, which has jurisdiction over the bomb section and who was injured in the blast, also arrived in the ambulance. He was the least lojured and was able to walk unassisted.

The third officer who was injured, Sgt. Terence McTigue, 41, remained in Jacohi Hospital in critical condition with multiple shrapnel and hlast in-

Officer Murray was killed instantly in the explosion at the Rodman Neck firing range in the Bronx, to which the bomh had been removed.

Among the mourners were Cpl. Charles Heitman and Trooper William Cronin of the Massachusetts state po-lice, who had been classmates last March of Officer Murray in a explo-sives course at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

"He was positively the top guy in the class," said Corporal Heitman, "He taught me a lot and I found him to be extremely competent and honest." Lieut. Mitchell Goldstein and three other members of the United Nations

security force who had known the dead officer described him as "a fine, wonderful, competent individual."

"Toey're dedicated people," he said of the 20 members of the bomb section, all of whom except Sergeant McTigue attended the service.

"But the law of averages just caught up with them," he added.

The last fatality of a member of the bomb section in the line of duty was 37 years ago, when a bomh planted at the British Pavilion at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow, Queens, exploded at a police range, killing two

Bitterness Along With Mourning

With the mourning today, there was also a strong note of bitterness among officials and others over the terrorist explosion.

"It was certainly a senseless killing and caused by a senseless set of cir-cumstances," Mayor Beame said after the service.

"I hope the hijackers will be brought to full justice," he said of four men and a woman who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago plane and then in-formed authorities of the location of the bomb before they eventually surrendered in Paris.

The five are being held in \$1 million bail on charges of hijacking and in the murder of Officer Murray.

for Mrs. Murray, the killing of her husband was "useless and without purpose," causing a bitter anguish, accord-

ing to a relative "He had take feet so other that "E won't take any chances because I have a wife and two children to care of," the relative said.

Father Donnelly, a longtime friend of the Murrays from St. Catherine of Genoa parish in Brooklyn, concelebrated the funeral Mass of the Resurrection with seven other priests, including Bishop John R. McGann of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rockville Centre,

4,000 Ponce Officers Attend

While many hundreds stood io the parking lot across from the cathedral and on the elevated Long Island Rail Road station a block away, 4,000 police officers from the city and Long Island and from Massachusetts, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut massed in loog lines in front of the church.

In addition to Mayor Beame; officials who attended included J. Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Police t.ommissioner Michael J. Codd and Representative Mario Biaggi, a former police lleutenant

Edward Meyer, president of Trans World Alrimes, whose plane was hijacked by the terrorists, also attended.

To the slow drum heat of the Police Department's Emerald Society Band, which marched behiod Irish and American flags, the cortege of 11 cars, a bus and two fire trucks filled with flowers from the Metropolitna Police Cooference drove to the Long Island National Cemetery in Picelawn for the

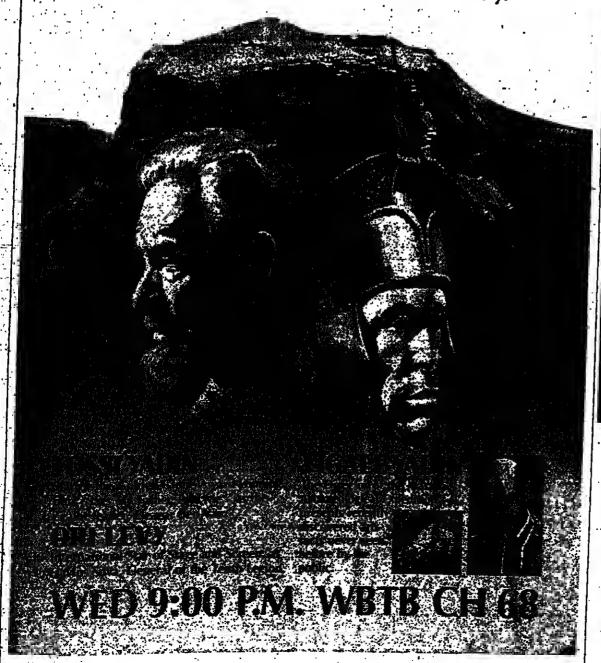
MORRIS CERULLO presents Monument to Freedom

Officer Henry Dworkin, who was

wounded in the blast that killed

Officer Murray, arrives at church.

For nine months, less than a thousand Jews withstood 5,000 troops of the Roman Tenth Legion. In the end, they chose death rather than slavery.



PUTTING ON OUR PAJAMAS, THESE PRIVATE CITIZENS ARE PUTTING ON THEIR UN



We all owe our thanks to the Auxiliary Police Force-50,000 concerned citizens who patrol the streets armed with nothing but uniforms, a night stick and a commitment to the city. Without pay. Or guns. And after a full day's work.

Tonight's Special Report examines the alternatives open to citizens who are fed up with being scared. The responses range

from block security systems, to hiring private security forces, to turning every cab and bus with a radio into crime reporting

If you've ever wondered about how you! can help your city or your block defend itself, don't miss tonight's show.

Narrated by Roger Grimsby.

"The People's Force"–Tonight 7:30 CHANNEL SPECIAL REPORT



Start with this powerful action drama. And save your other Friday nights for more. Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw in "The Getaway." Also "Badlands," 'This yes of the movies and stars you'd stand in line for. John Wayne in "Brannigan," Al Pacino and Gene Hackman in "Scarecrow," Paul Newman in "Pocket Money."

Like Us," "Terminal Man." Drama. Comedy. Action. Adventure. Mystery More top hits in a single season than you've ever seen before!



CHINATOWN Academy Award with his Flack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway embroiled in murder, corruption in high places and a grisly family secret that threatens to blow the lid off of Los Angeles in the '30s." The finest American film of the year," Los Angeles Times.



A MAN CALLED HORSE A white man is initiated into the savage world of the Sioux Indian. Forced to undergo barbaric ancient rituals of the Indian warrior...or die! Richard Harris stars.



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Woody Allen is hilarious as a poor schnook who thinks he's Hum-phrey Bogart. Diane Keaton is equally delightful as the woman who almost believes him!



SAVE THE TIGER See Jack Lemmon in his electrifying Academy Award-winning role! Star of a searing drama about a man who's only chance to survive is to destroy everything and everyone around him.



Doyle following the trail of the French drug kingpin to Marseilles...and his own near-destruction! "Among the best of the year," (NewYork) Daily News.



JUGGERNAUT The world's greatest luxury liner with 1,200 souls aboard will be blown to smithereens unless a \$1½ million ransom is paid! Richard Harris and Omar Sharif star in the most supenseladen sea adventure ever!



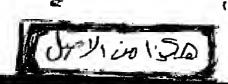
PAPER MOON Ryan and Tatum O'Neal team as a couple of conartists out to steal your money...and your heart! "One of those movies which delights you from beginning to end," says Judith Crist.



DEATH WISH Charles Bronson is spellbinding. As a one-man vigilante squad out to wreak life-for-a-life vengeance on the muggers who destroyed his wife and daughter.

EBSO2 THE HOTONES!

Arthol So



dential Debates to Lose Money and Upset Schedules for Networks

By LES BROWN S and NBC each expects to 5 and rept case in revenues which than \$2 million in revenues which

because we haven't been able to learn Elected, Charlie Brown" to fill the half- of Women Voters, sponsor of the events.

which time periods are to be affected. The first of the Ford-Carter encounters he will occur during the networks recomplete their commerciel time up to fire the advertising to the protection, it will be televised without to the first of the ford-Carter encounters will occur during the networks prompier week and has wrecked their carefully planned strategies for Sept. 23, when the planned strategies for Sept. 23, when the first other trefore, it will be lost to the rerefore, it will be lost to the networks bad expected the revenues when they the networks will occur during the networks will occur during the networks prompier that evening.

Week and has wrecked their carefully planned strategies for Sept. 23, when the planned strategies for Sept. 23, when the planned strategies for Sept. 23, when the planned strategies for Sept. 24. When the error of "The Streets of San Sept. 30 and will show a resum of the networks bad expected the revenues when they seeking to televise political ear.

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Wussier, president of CBS.

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CBS will similarly delay the elevite political ear.

CBS will similarly delay the elevite political samption of our schedules, "Genmin Stormer Carefully appropriate that evening.

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The first of the trust debate creates somewhat less aproblem for ABC, with a string of situe-ton comedies Thursday nights. But that there is a problem for ABC, with a string of the provide to give the entworks to was forced to give up a two later in two later in two parts of the eventual parts of the eventual

All The Best

"Andy" New Series!

far enough in advance which nights and which time periods are to be affected."

The first of the Ford-Carter encounters

Elected, Charlie Brown" to fill the half-to Women voters, sponsor of the events. I hour gap. The meeting of the candidetes. Under the Federal Communications is to run 90 minutes, en odd length for Commission rules that have made the dethat evening.

The first debate creates smowthat less sions.

WALTER CRONKITE SAID:

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7:30 EVERY WEEKNIGHT CHANNEL 13

PAGE 89

Raymond 66 **Burr** in

Kingston: The Power Play"

Raymond Burr plays a top-rank investigative newsman Tonigni he langles with a power-mad businessman who's using nuclear blackmail to take



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DENTHS.

Events

WNBC-TV

11 A.M.-Nooo WNYC-FM; Spok-en Words, "A Portrait of William Carlos Williams" (Pert)f), by Patrick Hynan.

T-1:45 P.M., WNYC-AM: National Press Club. Guest, Alejandro Or-fila, Secretary General of the Organization of American States CLive).
5-6-30. WNYC-FM: All Thlogs
Considered Report on truck drivers. (Part IUI. "Family Life."
£:95-6:19. WQXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

respondent. 8:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Seybour Samet, director, Domestic Affairs Department, American Jewish Committee, speaking oo "Discrimination in Social Cluba."
7:67-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater, "A Mexican Standoff." starring Joe Silver (R).
8:30-8:30. WNYC-AM: National Fown Meeting. Marilyn Berger.

Town Meeting, Marilyn Berger, moderator, "America and Rus-8:30-9, WBAL: The Radio. Origi-9-8:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

Talk/Sports

7 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan. 5:15-10. WOR-AM: John Gambling Variety.
6-3-40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's
Timetable. With Marty Wayne.
Talk, ioformation. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-

in.
7-9, WBAL Jeff Greenfield. Talk.
7-35-7:45, WQXR: Culture Scene.
With George Edwards.
7-40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
R-25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes.
The World of Danca and
Drama. Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Dame Margot Fonteyn, the ballet Dame Margot Fonceyn, the banks star. 8:45, WHIL: Fishing Report. 9-16:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. 18-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel.

10:15-11, WOR-ABL Arlene Fran eis. James T. Lynn, assistant i President Ford for hudget an resident Ford for hudget an management.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patrici McCann. "Microwave Cooking The New Wave of the Future?" Noon-12:20, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs SEE Wilder, attorney and week. Sam Wigder, attorney and pres-dent of the Long Island Zionis Region.

12:16-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian
Dore Schary, treasurer, Richard
Lewine, vice president, of The Lewine, vice president, of Tha Dramatists Guild. 1:18-2, WVOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds, Talk. 1:18-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Raphael. Harvey Korman end Tim Coowey, comedians on "Tha Carol Burnett Show." 1:38-2, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotlar. "Uoderstanding Volcaooes." 2:18-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Or. Helen Oe Rosis and Victoria Pellegrino, aothors of "The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depression."

Science Report. 3-6, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4-6, WBAI: Pani McIszac. Talk. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson Variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New Now, Ray Schnitzer, host

4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House. S:25, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mels vs. St. Louis Cardinals (Double-header). 6-6:30. WNYC-AM: Conversa-tione From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host

8-7. WMCA: Londoo Hotline, With R. Peter Straus, Live, call-in show with BBC Radio. Topic: "Calle From New Yorkers Under 20." 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-7:25, WMCA: John Sterling. Bert Knapp, substitute host Call-7:25. WMCA: Raseball. Yankees vs. Clevelaod.

7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.

7:30-8:30, WBAI: Washington Report. 8-8:30, WNYU: Anthor. Anthor. Guest, Joseph Campbell, author of the book "The Mythle Image." 2:15-19, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Talk.
18-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Steve Dunleavy of the National Star. Star 16-19:20, WFUV: In Touch Series for the blind and physi-

cally impaired. I1:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry 11:10-0 A.m., WUR-Am: SEITY Farber. Discussion.
11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Pancho Segura, tennis player and author of the book Midnight-5:20. A.M., WMCA. Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Dr. James F. Connell, Jr. guest.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi
Charles, Talk, mus)c.

News Broadcasts

All News, WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC, also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPIJ, WRVR.
On the Half hour: WPAT On the Half Hour WPAI, WWDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNI 30 only: WEAL

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Television

Morning

5:57 (S) Friends 6:00 (5) Love of Words 9:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge

(5) Hucklebarry Hound. (7) Listen and Learn (11) Felix the Cat 7:09 (2)CBS Morning News (4) Today: John Bass, Wailer De Vrice; Tom Wicker,

(5) Goderdog (7) Good Mornlog America: Moshe Dayan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Viocent Peale, Paul Williams, guests

(11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoge for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Burny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Solits
(13) MacNei)/Lehrer Report

(R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo; Jack Gilford, guest (R) (5)The Flintstones (9)You Are Why We're

(9) You Are Why We're Here
(11) The Wacky Races
(13) Vegelable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) Joe Franklin: John
O'Brian, guest
(14) Magulla Gorilla
(13) Misier Rogers | R|
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(41Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host. Pure
Food/Safe Water" 1R)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York: Micbael
Burtes, guest
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Aging
Growing Old in America"
(R)

(4)Coocentratioo
(5)Dealera Choice
(5)Dealera Choice
(5)Dealera Choice
(12)The Addams Family
(13)The Price is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7) MOVIE: "One Man's
Way". (Part 1). (1864).
Doo Murray, Diana Hyland,
Sensible, appealing drama
of Norman Vincent Peale'e
ministry, only a few conof Norman Vincent Peale's ministry, only a few connivances, fiest with Murray in the pulpit. Lend an ear (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (13) NEWS SPECIAL: Testimony of Daniel Schurr, Sheddon Zalaznick, Clay Felker and Aaron Latham before the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (Live—Time approximate) (4) Celebrity, Sweenstakes

19:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan's Island 11:90 (2) Gambit 11:00 Gambit Wheel of Fortune

(5) I Love Locy (5) Straight Talk: "See the U.S.A." U.S.A."

(11) Femily Affair

11:30 (2) Love of Life

(4) Hollywood Sonares

(5) Midplay Live: "Tha Homosaxual and the Church"

(7) Happy Days (R)

(11) Jewish Dimension: "Israel'e "Culture" on the American Scene"

11:35 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Lindsay Wagner as n beauty queen in an episode of "The Bionic Woman," on Channel 7 at 8 P.M. 10:00 A.M. Congressional Hand

	_	Ssional Hearings		(13)
3:00 P.M.	Canada	Cup Hockey	,	(13, 50)
:30 A.M.	"Anna	Karenina"		(2)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Tha Young and tha Rest-(4) The Fun Factory

(7) Hot Seat (0) News : (11)700 Club: Dave Balsing, guest (13)At the Top: Stephane Grappelli, guest (R) (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (5) Journey to Adventure (\$1) Carrascolendas \$2:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-(SINews 1:00 (2) Pattietales

(S)Movie: "Khyber Patrol" (1954). Richard Egan, Dawn Adams, Raymond Burr. Standard :(7) Ryan's Hope. (0) Movie: "Let'e Do 12. Again" (1953). Jace Wyman, Ray Millend. Done hetter first as "The Awful Truth" 1)1)Focus: New Jersey (R)

(13) Movie: "Soies" (1928). Gerda Maurus, Rudolpb Klein-Rogge (21) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (11) News 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

2:00 (7)\$29,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guilding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porsy, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
((1) The Maric Galden
() 3) © OVER EASY, Special
formatted short for the ormaited show

(31)Romagnolia' Table 2:55 (0) Take Kerr 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)

(4) Another World (5)M)ckey Mouse Club (9) Phil Donahue: "Basics of Birth Control" (11) Bozo the Clown (13) international Animation Festival IR1 (31) Upstairs, Downstairs

3:15 (7) General Hoapits) 3:39 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Hodgepodge Lodge 1R1 4:90 (2)Dinah: Robert Fuller, Charo, Mary Kay Place, Keo Norton, The Tempta-tions (R)

(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor 1R) (5) Bugs Bunny (5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Tokyo Joe"
(1849). Humphrey Bogart,
Alexander Knox, Florence
Marley. Tangled, farfetched
melodrama of occupied
Jaoan. Some good sourts
but sputters more than
sizzles
(11) Magilla Gorilla Sizzies (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Mieter Rogers (31)Nova

4:30 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "Susao Slade"
1Part II), (1961). Troy
Donahne, Connie Stevens.
A girl's first love, and a
Niagare of eods and awill
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street IR1 5:09 (2)Mike Dooglas: Henry Gibsoo, co-host. George Kirby, John Naber, Loo Rawis (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and

Friends (31)New York Recort 5:30 (5)The Partridge Family (11)Gomer Pyle ((3)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company 6:00 (2, 7) News (5)Brady Bunch (0)Ironside :. (11)Star Trek

(13) Villa Alegre (R) (21, 591Zoom (25) Mister Rogers

(31) Coosumer Survival Kit (68) Uncle Floyd 6:39 (S)) Love Lucy (13) The Electric Company (21) El Espanol Coo Gusto

(25)Zoom (31) Coosultation (41) Pomoin and Nacho (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Book Beat (68) Peytoo Place

7:80 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite (4) News: Joho Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner

(9) Bowling for Dollars (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (P) (25) The Electric Company (31) On the Job (41) Barata De Primevera (50) MacNell/Lehrer Report (68) Chinese Program

7:30 (2) The New Candid Camera (4) ANDY: Andy Williams, stars. Donny and Marie Osmond, and the Osmond Brothers, guests

(5) Adam-t2
(7) THE PEOPLE'S
FORCE: Roger Grimsby,
narrator Documentary 00
civilian crime fighting
groups in Manhattao
(2) Llars Chub: Game Show
(P)

(11) Family Affair (13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER (21) Long latand News-magazine (25) Such Good Companions (R)
(31) News of New York
(47) Viendo a Blandi
(50) New Jersey Newa
(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) Bert Convy Show (4) Little House on the Prairie 1R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) THE BIONIC WOMAN (R)
(9) BASEBALL: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardionis
(11) The F.B.I.
(13, 50) HOCKEY: The Canade Cuo
(21) Brooklyn College Presents (R1
(25) Woman
(31) SALL ABOUT TV
(41) Lucha Libre
(47) Con Chucho Avellanet
(22) Easy Does It Frankie

(47) Con Chucho Avellanet
8:30 (2) Easy Does It: Frankie
Avalon, host. Anson Williams, Annette Funicello,
guests
(5) Merv Griffio: Oavid
Steinberg, Doug Kershaw,
Joyce Jilison, Gianni Russo, Denny Johnson
(21) Movie
(25) Crockett'a Victory Garden

68)Candidate '76 9:00 (2) Movie: "The Stalking Moon" (1969). Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, Rohert Forster. Very good suspense but somewhat

(7) BARETTA (R) (11)Bracken's World
(25)Masterplece Theater
(31)Womao
(41)Yo Soy El Gallo
(47)La Otra
(89)Masada Monumeot to

9:30 (3())o and Out of Focus 19:00 (5, 11) News (7) Starsky and Hutch (Ri (7) Starsky and Hutch (Ri (31) The Urban Challeoge (41) Lo (mperdopable (47) Lucecita (68) Eleventh Hour

10:30 (0) Kiner's Korner (21) Long Island Newe-magazine (R) (31) News of New York (4), 47) Newe

(4), 47) Newe

10:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter

11:06 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(0) Celehrity Review: Tommy Banks, host Nipsey Russell, co-host Kelly Garreit, Jan. Murray, James Earl Jones, guests
(11) The Honeymoopers
(12) Rehypadcast of testing

(13) Rebroadcast. of testimony of Daniel Schorr and others before the House Committee oo Standards of Official Conduct (Videotaped) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (41) Cinema 41: (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wall Street Perspective (21) Movies "Niehtman"

(68) Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (21 Movie: "Nightmare" (1973). Richard Crenna,
Petty Duke
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Valerie Harper, Dr. Wayne Dyer
(Si Lorenzo and Henrietta Music: Oeve Garroway,
guest Milsic guest (7)Mannix (R1 (11)Burns and Alleo

12:00 (9) Topper (11) Movie: "My. Gun.) s Quick" (1957). Robert Bray, Pat Dooshue (47) Su Future Es El Pre-

12:30 (5) • MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait" (1943). Doo Ameche, Geoe Tierney, Eu-gene Pattette, Marjorie Main. Delightful comedy-fantasy of gaslit Ameri-cana. Best scene: the Pal-lette-Main table war over the fundes the funnies
(9) Science Fiction Theater

12:37 (7) The Magician (R) 12:37 (7) The Magician (K)
1:96 (4) Tomorrow: Guest,
George Bush, Director of
the Ceotral Intelligence
Agency
(9) Jine Frankilo Show
1:39 (2)

MOVIE: "Anna Kareoina" (1935). Greta Gurbo,
Fredrich March, Basil Rathhone, Greta in hich gast.

bone. Greta in high gear

200 (4) Movie: "Merry Audrew"
(1953). Danny Kaye, Pier
Angeli, Salvatore Baccaloni. Circus time. Okay but
not top Kaye. Best sequeoce built around the
time, "Salud"
(7) Movie: "Loves of Rercules" (1954). Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.
Cheese and heefcake on a
tin platter

3:23 (2) Pat Collins Show one. Greta in high gear

3:23 (2) Pat Collins Show 2:53 (2) • MOVIE: Show 2:53 (2) • MOVIE: Three Com-rades" (1938). Robert Tay-lor, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Franchot Tone, Germany after World War I and the great Sulla-van at ber peak

~

The Savitt sisters have big, beautiful baubles.



Famous Amos, the chocolate chip cookie king, with mom and son. The formertalent scout makes'em from his aunt's old recipe...sells tons a week at \$3 a

pound. Now that's talent!

Janis, Michelle and Wynne. All together, they started selling the family jewels...were an they're only 72 years old but they already run a million dollar jewelry business. As teenagers,

instant smash at top stores like Cartier and Henri Bendel. Just wait—they'll hang something on you.



Ruth Clusen gets zipped by Don. As boss of The League of Voters, she's arranging the Carter tos. Who will she vote for? She's hear how the debates come out.



Ken Norton, superstud of Mandingo and Drum, is preparation for Ali. If he wins? He'll retire in two enduring a life of sexless training-camp slavery in years. If he gets cut up? "There's always horror movies."



Harry Kemel mysteries about I David Small arel way of teaching I takes the Rabbi r Wednesday. And Thursday? There May Day...Colu Day...Thanksgiv

Ken Rega



Phyllis George, Miss America of 1970 and now First Lady of the Locker Room. At 27, gorgeous George is TV's top woman sportscaster. God knows, she's prettier than Howard Cosell.

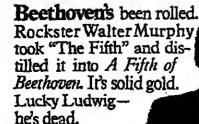
Peter Max is back and painting like crazy. "I've been going. through as many styles in a month as Picasso went through: in years." He marvels how he ever survived the '60s.



Did David Graves murd. 15 million bees when his honey buzzed off to wed a neighbo. Read a tale of strange beehivior

John Gensel clearly believes in bussing. Also Jesus and jazz. The Lutheran pastor runs jazz vespers at which 300 greats like







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